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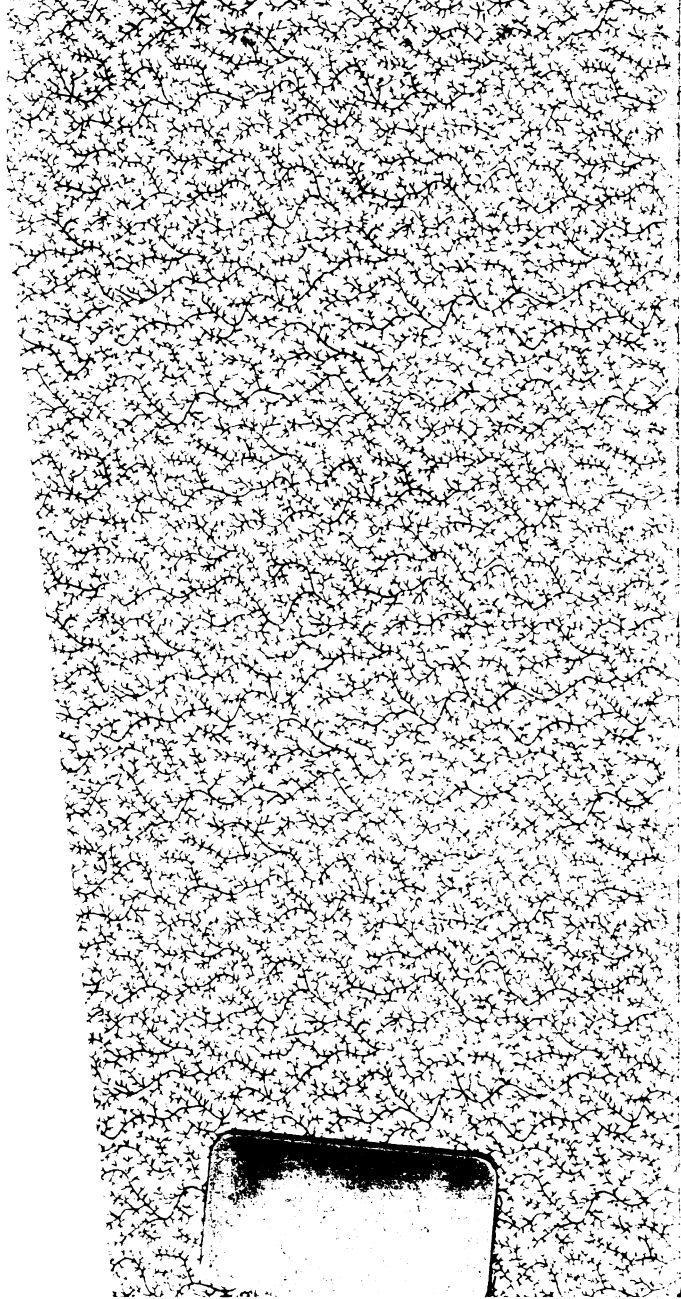
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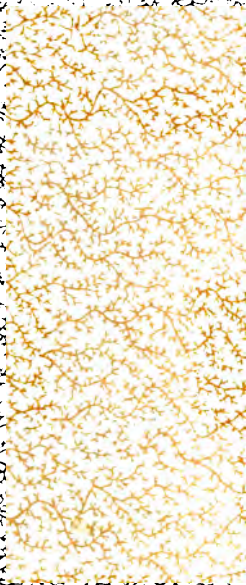
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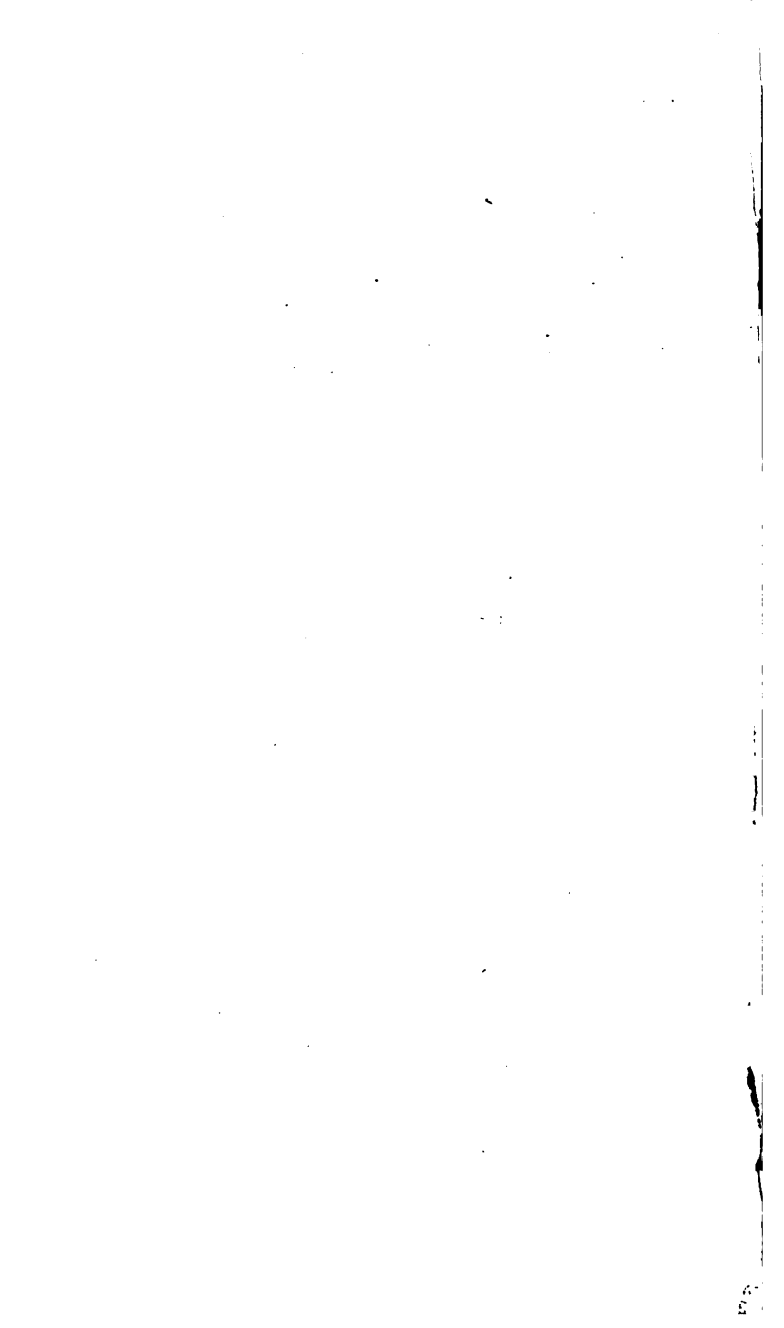


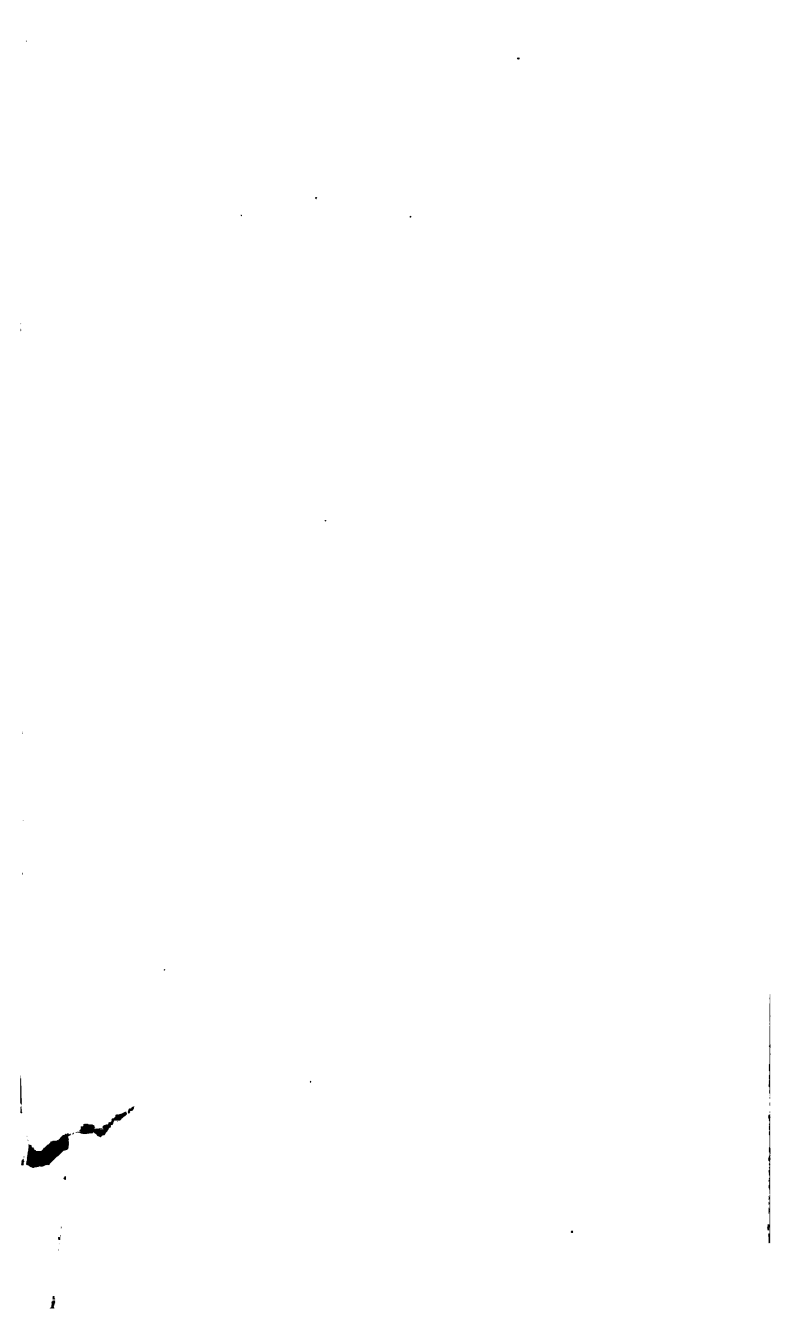
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HISTORY OF SHEFFIELD.

IN giving a descriptive sketch of the town and parish of Sheffield, we shall refrain from entering into a critical examination of its doubtful points in its more early history, and confine our view to a general delineation of its most prominent features. On the minutiae of its early annals, the Rev. Joseph Hunter has been sufficiently elaborate to supersede the necessity of any such inquiry. Nor would such an investigation accord well with the nature, plan, and intention of this small volume. To be brief and intelligible, rather than diffuse and obscure, is the chief object of this introductory essay, nor will our subscribers and the public, we are persuaded, expect more at our hands. The vast mass of printed paper, which the press is daily pouring forth, will, unless it slacken, render perspicuity in arrangement, and conciseness in description, a qualification absolutely requisite in every writer, or the leisure of ordinary men will be found insufficient to afford time to read the annals of his own immediate neighbourhood ;—but to proceed.

In a topographical point of view, the situation of Sheffield, is rarely, if ever, exceeded. Surrounded on all sides, as the parish is, by bold and abrupt swells of the earth, encircled by rivers and artificial lakes, at once rapid and gentle, and envir-

oned by rocks and woods, tend to render its local site, a place of high interest and unparalleled beauty. Nor are some portions of its immediate neighbourhood wanting scenes of a character closely approximating to the picturesque. In the vicinity of Bradfield, and on the banks of the Don, Rivelin, &c., the hand of nature has been exceedingly bountiful. To whatever quarter in these extensive and highly-favoured vales, the observation of the visitant may be directed, gigantic hills, rugged rocks, and massy piles of terrestrial matter constantly attract his attention, and excite an involuntary burst of admiration. To these scenes of natural beauties, the murmur of the cataracts, and the clatter of the noisy wheel, add considerably to the effect, and produce a sensation on the mind difficult to describe. These things do, indeed, exhibit nature's God, in an attire the most lovely, while they create ideas of majesty, dominion, and power, nothing short of omnipotent.

On the geographical situation, in reference to its local boundaries, it is needless to dwell. A place so noted, would derive no advantage whatever from such notice, nor would our pages become more generally interesting, by detailing at length matters of such notoriety. It may, however, be requisite to say something relative to its progress in population, as, on that circumstance alone, an important and useful part of its history depends.

The earliest direct information, which we possess on the population of Sheffield, is that which has been long before the public. On what occasion the estimate of 1615 was made, we know not, but the account itself is not less circumstantial than humiliating. At that period the baptisms were only 159 per annum, and the population 2,207 souls. The census which took place in 1736, would appear, from Dr. Short's MS., to have been made preparatory to the erection of St. Paul's, when the population of the town had increased to 9,695 and the baptisms to 465 per annum. From the above MS., which must have cost the author a life of toil and anxiety, it would seem that, in the period which elapsed between the years 1730 and 1740, the number of souls in several towns was taken; hence it would appear, that it is somewhat problematical whether the building of St. Paul's church was the sole cause which led to the estimate of 1736.

So far as a parish register may be considered a criterion for judgment on the subject, that of Sheffield being tolerably co

rectly kept, is a valuable document. In 1561, the year in which the first entry was made, the baptisms there entered were only 112, which, on a comparison with other known data, would infer a population of about 1,500. In 1755, the town had increased to 12,511; 1788, to 25,141; in 1796, 29,013; in 1801, to 31,314; in 1811, to 35,840; and in 1821, to 42,157..

It may, however, be necessary to remark, that the above calculations are confined to the township of Sheffield, and do not by any means (those of later date especially) comprise the extent of the town of Sheffield; if continuity in streets, and contiguity in houses, constitute a town. On the north and north-east sides of the township of Sheffield, and, indeed, on every other side, the townships of Brightside-Bierlow, Ecclesall-Bierlow, and Nether-Hallam, members of this parish, would, by giving up a small part of their number, contribute, it is likely, to swell the present population of the town of Sheffield to 50,000 or 55,000 souls.

In the more early periods of its history, Sheffield, like most other towns, was but tardy in the multiplication of its inhabitants. Three centuries ago, the chief part of the population of England was employed in agricultural pursuits, and it was not until commercial enterprise called from the plough to the anvil, the sons of Ceres, that Sheffield began to exceed its neighbours in the number of its souls. In 1592, the number of baptisms in the four neighbouring towns of Barnsley, Chesterfield, Doncaster, and Rotherham, were as follows:—viz., Barnsley, 39 per ann.; Chesterfield, 65; Doncaster, 92; Sheffield, 117; and Rotherham, 119; hence it will be seen, that Rotherham at that time was equal in population to Sheffield, and Doncaster but little inferior.

The following table will be found a summary of the preceding and subsequent brief remarks, together with the number of souls in the whole parish, at the different periods of its history, transcribed partly from the Rev. Edward Goodwin's Account of Sheffield, published in 1797, and partly from our own collections, and the MS. remarks of Dr. Short:—

TOWNSHIP OF SHEFFIELD.

A.D.	Fam.	Males.	Fem.	Souls.	
1561				1,500	
1615				2,207	Seven hundred and twenty-five of which were begging poor. One hundred householders, who relieved others. One hundred and sixty householders not able to relieve others, and 1,222 children and servants.
1736	2,152			9,695	Of these were Quaker families, thirty-six; souls, one hundred and seventy-two. Roman Catholics, 57; souls, 246.
1755	2,793			12,511	In Sheffield Park and Manor, fam. 207, souls 915. Norfolk-street, fam. 113, souls 345. Ponds and Pond-lane, fam. 105, souls 455. New Church-st., Cheney-square, and Pincroft-lane, fam. 85, souls 464. Burgess-street, fam. 74, souls 404. Coalpit-lane, fam. 31, souls 128. Fargate, Pepper-alley, Chapel-yard, fam. 220, souls 2,007. Church-lane, fam. 133, souls, 597. High-street, fam. 99, souls 491. Change-alley, fam. 16, souls 80. Butcher-row, Change-alley, Jehu-lane, Bullstakes, Dixon-lane, Butchers' Shambles, Shudehill, Shearbridge, fam. 161. Castle-folds, Waingate, Bullstakes the other side, Butcher-row the other side, Back of Shambles, fam. 105, Pudding-lane, Market-st., Market-place, families 63. Hartshead, Scargill-croft, and New-street, 151 fam. Hawley-croft, Sims-croft, Ratten-row, Broad-lane, Townhead-cross, Red-croft,

A. D.	Fam.	Males.	Fem.	Souls.	
1755	2,793			12,511	fam. 223. Blind-lane, Orchards, fam. 108. Castle-green-head, Water-lane, Milllands, Snig-hill, fam. 135. Westbar, Bowspring-coat, Stone-crofts, and all up to Townhead, above Broad-lane, on both sides, 764 fam.
1768	3,842				
1775	4,707				
1776					319 Roman Catholics.
1780					360 Roman Catholics.
1785	5,256				
1788	5,587			25,141	
1789	6,065				
1796	6,567			29,013	
1801		15,483	15,831	31,314	
1811		17,387	18,453	35,840	
1821	9,049	20,915	21,345	42,157	

THE HAMLETS IN THIS PARISH.

A. D.	Fam.	Males.	Fem.	Souls.	
1756	211 245 503			983 1,075 2,352	Brightside-Bierlow. Attercliffe-cum-Darnal. Ecclesall and the two Hallams.
1801		2,028 1,222 2,675 1,041	2,002 1,059 2,687 933	4,030 2,281 5,362 1,974	Brightside-Bierlow. Attercliffe-cum-Darnal. Ecclesall-Bierlow. Hallam, Nether.
1811		439 2,462 1,436 3,190 452 1,233	355 2,467 1,237 3,379 413 1,151	794 4,899 2,673 6,569 866 2,384	Hallam, Upper. Brightside-Bierlow. Attercliffe-cum-Darnal. Ecclesall-Bierlow. Hallam, Upper. Hallam, Nether.
1821	1,504 699 1,912 651 195	3,308 1,615 4,526 1,659 523	3,307 1,557 4,587 1,542 495	6,615 3,172 9,113 3,200 1,018	Brightside-Bierlow. Attercliffe-cum-Darnal. Ecclesall-Bierlow. Hallam, Nether. Hallam, Upper.

The census of 1755 was taken by the desire of the Rev. James Wilkinson, but not in that regular manner as to ensure complete accuracy. It was done by John Rotherham, and was proceeded in as follows:—He first took an exact number of the families and souls in a certain portion of the town, and then the families only in the other part, as is noticed in the table, and therefrom inferred the number of souls. This system would not be attended with the same correctness which attends later estimates; but it is sufficiently near to answer the purpose for which we have introduced it.

In every part of the parish, the number of inhabitants are so rapidly increasing, that we should not wonder to see its population, in 1831, amount to nearly 80,000. The increase in the ten years which intervened between 1811 and 1821, was, in the whole parish, 12,044; and in the township of Sheffield, 6,317. The entire population of the parish, in the latter year, was 65,275; unoccupied houses, 1,664.

On the event of the memorable survey which took place in the reign of William the Conqueror, Sheffield was returned as a member of the Manor of Hallam, and is said to have been *inland*, an expression not easily to be understood; nor does Mr. Hunter's explication solve the problem in a satisfactory manner. However, whatever might be the condition of Sheffield in the Saxon era, before the expiration of a century and a half after the advent of the Normans, the consequence of the Saxon Hallam gave way to its rival, and Sheffield for nearly six hundred years has been considered the head of the district.

That it was of much importance under the Roman dynasty, is matter of doubt. No vestiges have yet been discovered in anywise calculated to impress an idea of that nature, nor is its immediate neighbourhood traversed by Roman roads or marked by other relics of that renowned race of warriors. That they occasionally resorted to this immediate neighbourhood is, however, as observed by Mr. Wainwright, in his History of the Wapentake of Strafford and Tickhill,—rendered more than probable by the masses of scoria which are found in every part of the parish and vicinity. Some few Roman coins have also been met with, and two manumission plates were found on the banks of the Rivelin in 1761. These indicia, however, are insufficient of themselves to stamp on the place where they are discovered, the dignity of a Roman settlement. They are portable, and therefore liable to be removed to places

where a Roman foot never trod nor Roman standard was ever reared.

We have already hinted that, of whatever importance the Manor of Hallam was in the Saxon era, much of it was lost before the lapse of a century and a half subsequent to the conquest. This change might be effected through the defection and ambition of its Saxon owner Waltheof. The high walk in which that noble Saxon moved, and his influence in the society of that age, would have a tendency to render his residence a place of no ordinary consequence, and it is extremely probable that the population of Hallam at the period of the conquest was but little short of 600 souls. The Lovetots, it is true, were a family of great respectability, but in nowise equally popular with the high-souled Waltheof, whose alliances were not only noble but princely. Exclusive of this consideration the chief residence of the Lovetots was at Worksop; therefore, on the removal of the Saxon owner from this sublunary world, the great concentrating power which formed and held together a Saxo-Norman community had disappeared without leaving a successor.

On the erection or re-edification of the Castle of Sheffield by a De Furnival, and his constituting it the head of his barony, a spirit of emigration would soon be manifested by our Hallamshire ancestors, and the delapidated walls of the *aula* of Waltheof would be deserted for those of the new owner reared on the banks of the Don and the Sheaf. This circumstance, it is probable, was the first cause that ultimately gave Sheffield that superiority which it has ever since possessed.

At what era the Castle of Sheffield was first erected is now unknown, but it is obvious from the citations of Madox, that it was in existence in the time of King Henry II., for Ralph Murdac, who was Shireff of the counties of Derby and Nottingham "accounted for the firm and profits of the barony of Lovetott, and was allowed for the *decimæ constitutæ* paid in the several manors of that barony, and 2s.5d. for Castle guard of Tickhill Castle, and £4 10s. for the wages of *Gensdarmes* that kept guard in Sheffield Castle belonging to the honour or barony of Lovetott." From a further quotation made by the same writer, it would seem, that the true period of the foundation of that structure may with some probability be referred to a period sometime in the reign of that monarch, as the same sheriff accounted to the king—in whose hands the barony then

was; for monies laid out in stocking and husbanding the lands belonging to the same barony, viz. in stocking the Manor of Sheffield with cattle, and also the Manors of Worksop and Gringeley, and for monies laid out in *walling Sheffield Castle*. Whether this walling may with justice be esteemed as forming a part of the original fabric, or surrounding one already built is difficult to say.

At all events, Sheffield at this period was making rapid advances towards more than an ordinary town, and although, like most others, it was comparatively tardy in the extension of its commerce, it had already effected much on the score of improvement in its internal comforts. To a strong castle on a commanding site, may be added a bridge across the Don, and in all probability across the Sheaf also; a church, an hospital, and a mill. These were privileges at that time not universally extant.

If we were permitted to hazard a conjecture on the state of Sheffield at this early period; we should be inclined to limit its extent to the Ponds on the south, the Old Church on the west, and the lower part of West Bar on the north-west side. Let us not, however, in giving it this extension suppose that the houses and streets were so compact in their formations as we now behold them. House was not attached to house as at present; nor were the streets hemmed in by bulwarks of buildings. A few straggling huts were scattered over the surface, which, together with their outhouses, consisting of piggeries, cowhouses, stables, &c. all on one floor, and annexed to the dwellings of the inhabitants, constituted our towns at this period. The dwellings of twenty families in modern times occupy less room than the dwelling of one in the age alluded to; hence it is easy to conceive, that a town might be widely spread, and the inhabitants very few.

At what period of time the germ was laid, which was destined to raise Sheffield to its present eminence as a cutlery mart cannot now be ascertained; but the great number of cinder hills which so often meet the eye denote an origin of very early date. That the nucleus was deposited before the Roman era; and that our Brigantian ancestors were acquainted with the art of smelting is rendered manifest by the testimony of Caesar, &c. and the contents of barrows undoubtedly British. The difficulty, however, which attended the process of extracting this valuable metal from its drossy envelope would render it

both scarce and dear, hence it was that it became the circulating medium of the Britains, and an ornamental appendage in the attire of our fair aboriginals.

With the process of smelting the Romans were well acquainted, and it is a fact worth noticing, that notwithstanding the scarcity spoken of by Cæsar, Strabo, who lived about a hundred years subsequently, names iron as an article of exportation. A century and somewhat more after the time of Strabo, iron was again an article of importation, and sent to us chiefly from Germany; hence it is reasonable to infer, that the artizans here in that branch were either better workmen, the material scarce, or a superior commodity was obtained from the continent.

Before the age in which iron was either better known and more appreciated, stones, flints, thorns, brass, &c. were the only weapons with which our ancestors were able to pierce the scaly armour of the fish, dress their victuals, form their canoes, slay their enemies, and perform their sacrifices. Arrow heads made of flints have been found in this neighbourhood, and many others may be seen in the cabinets of the curious.

That smelting ore and artificers in iron were cultivated and encouraged here soon after the conquest, may be gathered from the charter of Richard Builli made to the monks of Kirkstead in the reign of Henry II. As the charter is curious and of considerable importance in the history of this neighbourhood, we will give so much of the original deed as relates immediately to the subject in question. This we will beg leave to do from Mr. Wainwright's transcript. (See Introduction, p. xxxiv, where the matter is treated more at large.) After the usual formula the deed proceeds to state that they "*dimisisse monachis de Kirksted unum managium in territorio de Kymberworth ad domos suas et ortum et quatuor forgiar faciendas; duas scilicet ad quoquendum ferrum et duas ad fabricandam, quandocunque voluerint! et mineram ad fodiendum per totum territorium ejusdem villæ, quantum sufficit duabas ignibus, et mortuum nemus de Kymberwyth quantum sufficit illis quatuor ignibus, et pasturam ad decem animalia, et quatuor equos, in communibus pascuis camporum eorum.*"

Here the learned reader will observe that Richard de Builli gave to the monks at Kirkstead, amongst other things, four forges, viz. two for smelting the ore, and two for working the iron, with liberty to delve for coal for two fires; and dead wood

sufficient for four, throughout the territory of Kymberworth. This, as Mr. Wainwright remarks, is presumed to be the first mention of the staple trade of Sheffield any where to be found.

For two centuries subsequently to the conquest, the state of commerce generally is but little known, and that of the cutlery branch still less. The changes in society effected by the conquest were of a character but ill calculated to advance its interests or promote its culture. The Normans were warriors by profession, and the martial tinge which coloured almost every action of life soon became the most prominent feature in an Englishman's character.

Among the exports of the next century, iron formed a small part, but lead and tin were the chief metals that found a foreign market. In this century the cutlery of Sheffield is spoken of by Chaucer, and no doubt can possibly exist but that it was then the chief, if not the only place in England where hwtlles or wittles were manufactured. *Hwtel*, as the characters import, is of Saxon original, and is a term synonymous with the Latin *cultellus*, a little knife. *Hwtel* also signifies a frock, a close jacket, a soldier's cloak, &c., hence may have been derived its name, as we are informed, that the whittle, contrary to the usual practice amongst the Saxons, was carried in the hose, while the spear or sword, *culter vel gladius*, was always suspended from the side.

To the common whittle, it is probable that a few other articles might be added, as constituting the staple trade of Sheffield, but the whittle for more than six centuries has been the chief branch of the Sheffield trade. The whittle of the Saxons, as well as that of the Normans, consisted of a straight blade about four inches long with an handle of wood, several of which we have seen, but some have been found to extend from haft to point six inches, and are formed like the dagger of modern days, saving only that they are full on the back instead of on the middle.

From the contents of barrows we learn, that the Saxons, as well as the Romans and Britons, had several instruments made of iron, but those of the latter people were chiefly of an ornamental character. The spear head, the rude knife, of the whittle form; shears or large scissors, bow braces, rings, hooks, arrow heads, chains, &c. frequently compose a part of the relics, found in the tumuli of the Romans and Saxons. The scissors closely resemble our modern pruning shears. Many of these

probably formed a part of the Sheffield trade, and laid the foundation of our present popularity.

From the middle of the fourteenth to the latter end of the seventeenth century the trade of Sheffield was gradually on the increase. The population, as we have already seen, advanced in the latter century with rapid strides, and enterprise and invention went hand-in-hand, but a foreign market in a direct channel was yet wanting. This, however, was accomplished in 1750, by the enterprise of Mr. James Broadbent. At that time, however, as well as at the present, Hallamshire was not without its rivals, and the plumes with which its adversaries decorated their brows were rifled from its own head, which, like the bays of an hireling, were sold by the disaffected of its own ranks to ornament the temples of its enemies. Such a state of things ought not to exist; but remote evil is seldom sufficient to counteract an immediate good, especially when the benefit hangs in the scale of improbability.

In 1624 the Company of Cutlers in Hallamshire, was made a corporate body, through the interest of Sir John Saville. From the preamble of this bill we learn, that the greater part of the inhabitants of Sheffield and its vicinity were employed in the various departments of the cutlery trade, wherein they had acquired much skill, and were very ingenious; but owing to a lawless will, too prevalent amongst some of the members, over whom there was no restraint, the interests of the whole as a body, was conceived to be greatly on the decline, and some coercive means requisite. How far this bill had the desired effect experience has shewn.

For some time, the Company of Cutlers, as a body, was very poor, but before the middle of the seventeenth century by the few perquisites which their bye-laws and other internal regulations had produced, they were enabled to erect themselves a Hall. This Hall they placed on the south side of the parish church: it will be hereafter noticed.

On the dawn of the eighteenth century, things in Sheffield began to wear a more favourable aspect. To edifices of utility which alone had hitherto been reared in Sheffield, those of pleasure and amusement were added. The Don, the navigation of which, before the year 1726, had been confined to the town of Doncaster, and that too for craft of only small burthen, was now extended to the town of Tinsley; and in various periods of this century, new sources of wealth were opened. In 1742 the art

of uniting silver and copper, was accidentally discovered by Mr. Thos. Bolsover, which happy hit laid the foundation of an extensive and profitable trade and the establishment of an Assay Office. The manufacture of buttons soon followed that of silver plate, but its rival in this branch—Birmingham has long since borne away the palm. To follow the improvements which the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries have witnessed, would be indeed to anticipate a subject which our subsequent pages will detail, in as brief, but in the mean time in as comprehensive a manner as our limits will allow. Suffice it to say, that in A. D. 1760, the first stage coach from Sheffield to London was started by Mr. Glanville, from the Angel Inn. In 1765, the first coffee room was opened by Mr. Holland at the Angel. In 1770, Mr. Roebuck opened the first bank. It was in the Church-lane. In 1786 Messrs. Proctor established the first steam-engine grinding wheel, on the east side of the Sheaf. And in 1793, Mr. Nelson set up the first hackney coach. These useful vehicles have been lately resumed, and we wish them success. We would here beg leave to suggest, that if one were in attendance in the Haymarket, strangers who daily arrive by the coaches, with their luggage, would have an opportunity of being conveyed to any part of the town, with more facility and less expense than can be done by any other means.

We have before adverted to the state of Sheffield in the most early part of the Norman era. We will now be more explicit. From the book of Doomsday we are enabled to gather, that the parish of Sheffield was in a tolerably prosperous state. Indeed such a state might be naturally inferred, when we become acquainted with the splendid rank which its chief Saxon owner sustained in the society of that age. From the difficulty, however, which we find in giving a correct and literal translation of the Doomsday record, we are unable to be so decisive on the agricultural interest in Sheffield and its hamlets as were desirable. But this difficulty is not confined to the topographical history of Hallamshire. Ancient terms and old designations generally, are of dubious import, and too often puzzle the researches of our best taught antiquaries.

Amongst the Doomsday abbreviations, none are left more to the arbitrary will of fancy, than the *car* of that record, which in reference to our district is, we think, wrongly translated by the author of the History of Hallamshire. This abbreviated word occurs eight times in the survey, in six of which it is left du-

bious, and whether to write it *carrucæ terræ* or *carrue* we know not. In the parish of Sheffield there were thirty-seven carucates and a half of taxable land, with nearly an equal number of ploughs. Mr. Hunter, however, has only named twenty-five ploughs, which we think is a manifest error. If we give to each carucate about seventy acres, it will make the total of arable land in Sheffield amount to about 2,600 acres instead of nearly 4,000 as named by the historian of Hallamshire. In this estimate is included the doubtful Grimshaw.

The number of inhabitants which peopled the parish at that time, is stated by Mr Hunter to be about 1,400, but unless the iron trade kept in employ a greater number of hands than we have reason to believe it did, their number is also much overstated. The total of families, arguing from the face of the survey, was about 76 to 80, which would infer a population of about 380 to 400. But the survey is wholly silent touching the manufacturers of the neighbourhood. Indeed it is but rarely that the state of trade is adverted to by that document ; we are therefore left without a guide, and shall not at present pursue the mazy intricacies of the question.

As to the situation of the *aula* of its Saxon owner, there cannot, we conceive, be room for two opinions. The distinguished superiority of Hallam over Sheffield in the Saxon era, points out incontrovertibly, the site of the hall and the centre of population. To the pages of Domesday tradition adds her testimony. In following the latter guide, however, we do not on all occasions feel warranted in deciding according to her depositions ; but when popular opinion, founded solely on unwritten evidence is found to be in accordance with subsequent discoveries, it amounts to but little short of moral certainty. Hence, then, we shall be led to the banks of the Rivelin, and, in the bosom of that begirt valley, meditate over the ruins of the "city of Hallam."

In accounting for the manner in which the magnificent residence of Waltheof has disappeared, tradition has been less happy than on the former occasion. That it was destroyed by the insatiable vengeance of the conqueror, is in no-wise probable. In aid of this opinion, we are not aware that any circumstance calculated to carry conviction to an impartial mind has been adduced. A state of the hedges in the vicinity of Ecclesfield as having been destroyed by fire, is indeed adverted to by Mr. Hunter ; but this is a solitary instance, and does not

bear directly on the question: nor is the defalcation in the reputed value of the surrounding manor less objectionable as a theory. The fallacy of the latter case is in some measure exposed by the introductory essay, prefixed to Mr. Wainwright's *Wapentake*. The defection of the unfortunate Waltheof was one of the many rebellions which the conqueror found it requisite to suppress, and with which his character as a warrior might, in some degree, be tarnished by a spirit of revenge. The *aula* of Edwin may be found where the Domesday of the conqueror places it; but the Saxon Dadesleia and Campodenum, like the *aula* of Hallam are difficult to identify.

The immediate successors to the Domesday owner of this fair domain were the Lovetots, but how, or by what authority they acquired their ample patrimony has not been well accounted for. The conjecture of Thoroton is certainly an untenable one, nor is that of the Hallamshire historian free from difficulties. The fact of the Lovetots having succeeded to property, formerly owned by the Buillies is a circumstance which gives countenance to Thoroton's opinion, but the supposed *homo* of the paramount lord, is, as Mr. Hunter justly remarks, the man himself.

In the *Monasticon*, is an account of the ancient lords of the manors of Ellerton and Todewick, from which it would seem, that a Dom. Lovetot had the disposal of two of the three daughters and heirs of Symon, son of Thorn, viz., Matilda and Cassandra. The former was bestowed on Ralph de Tortemaines, and the latter on William de St. Paul, both of whom were bountiful friends to the Abbey of Roche. From this circumstance, added to the previous ownership of the Ricardus Surdus of Domesday, Mr. Hunter has inferred an identity, and supposes that the Ricardus Surdus was the immediate ancestor of that respectable family; but we shall not stop to critically examine the question at present.

The Ralph Tortemaines who married the second daughter, would appear to have been armourer to the Dom. de Lovetot, hence it is reasonable to infer that the family was then in high estimation, but who Emma his wife was remains unknown. Had we even reason to suppose that, Ricardus Surdus died leaving female heirs, and that William de Lovetot married one of them, the difficulty would not be removed, because the latter was in possession of much property over which the former had no controul, and the Lovetots themselves were not paramount owners of the Manor of Todewick. They held it of the

Lutterells, of whom also they purchased Whiston, &c. places formerly belonging to Ricardus Surdus, the subinfued tenant of the Earl of Mortaign. This question is of material interest, but we cannot pursue it. In our next edition we may resume the subject. By Emma his wife he had

RICHARD, his son and successor, who married a lady named Cecilia; but of what parentage she was of, we are ignorant. To Richard succeeded

WILLIAM, his son, who was living in the 20th Henry II. This noble proprietor of Hallamshire allied himself to the house of Clare, by which he acquired a small share of honour, but he was not destined to enjoy it for a lengthened period. His lady survived him and was living in the 27th Henry II., when she was aged twenty-four years.

To the house of Lovetot it is that we must look for the first institution of one of our noblest edifices—the Parish Church, in which regular duty was done by an inmate of the newly founded priory of Worksop. It is a gratifying reflection when we behold our ancestors providing for the welfare of their dependents, by the endowment and erecting of churches; the establishment of hospitals; the rearing of mills, and the building of bridges. These necessary appendages to a manor had existence in this of Sheffield before the close of the long reign of Henry III., but it was left for a De Furnival to emancipate the minds and bodies of his tenants, by an act at once liberal and enlightened. William de Lovetot left an only daughter named Maud, whose hand was bestowed by the son of her royal guardian on

GERARD DE FURNIVAL, a valiant Norman knight, whose father had embued his sword in the blood of the Saracens. In the 4 John, G. Fitzpeter certified to the Barons of the Exchequer that this Gerard had rendered Conan de Lion, whom he took prisoner at the battle of Mirabell, to the King, “who gave him to the said Gerard to help his journey to Jerusalem, and redeem him for 400 marks of silver, which the said Gerard gave the King as a fine for Gerard his son, and his wife, the daughter of William de Lovetot, concerning the lands of the said William.”

This noble proprietor of Hallamshire would seem to have imbibed the benevolent disposition of those, whose property had been intrusted to his care. He confirmed the gifts of the Lovetots to the Priory of Worksop, and added to them no

small share of property and privileges. His lady survived him, and in her widowhood confirmed also the gifts of her ancestors made to the above named priory. To Gerard succeeded

THOMAS DE FURNIVAL, whose wife is not recognised by any of our biographers. This gentleman was also a candidate for fame in the armies of the Crusades, and was unfortunately slain by the hand of a Saracen. In those mad enterprises his brother Gerard was his companion and a more successful warrior. On his return from Palestine, he, in some measure, kindled his mother's wrath by suffering his brother's bones to repose in the land of infidels, and was therefore sent back for their recovery. He brought them and had them honourably interred in the Priory of Worksop. On what authority this story rests we know not, but we are disposed to believe it, inasmuch as it is a trait corresponding with the character of the times when the parties lived. His son and successor

GERARD DE FURNIVAL married the sister and co-heir of Richard Fitz John, son of Geoffery, justice of Ireland, who survived him, and was secondly the wife of William Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, by whom she had issue Guy, the noted subject of minstrelsy. Gerard dying without issue, his brother

THOMAS DE FURNIVAL succeeded, who had license to construct of stone a firm and embattled castle at Sheffield, *et castrum illud sic constructum firmatum et kernellatum sibi et heredibus suis tenere possit imperpetuum*. From this charter it would seem that the old castle had, through some cause or other, become either weak or dilapidated, and had we not evidence that it was in existence in the time of Henry II., we should be disposed to have ascribed its ruined state to the mandate of King Stephen, whose commands in this particular were so punctually attended to, that numbers were swept from the face of the earth with such effect, that not a vestige can be seen. He married a lady named Bertha, who was living in the 7th Edward I., and was followed in the ownership of Hallamshire by his son

THOMAS DE FURNIVAL, who was a minor in the 1st Edward I. He married Joan, daughter of Hugh le Dispencer for his first wife, and for his second he took the widow of William Earl of Salisbury, and daughter of Sir Peter de Montford, of Beldesert Castle, in the county of Warwick. To this Thomas, it is, that the inhabitants of Sheffield are under more than ordinary obligation, as with him originated a trust, which has

been of very material service to the town and neighbourhood. The original deed has been long before the public, and barbarously translated copies have appeared in several publications. The servile condition, in which the great body of the population of England was at that time, had its reign also in Hallamshire, but the noble views and benevolent disposition of this benignant chieftain induced him to slacken the galling chains which bound the minds and bodies of his dependents, and thus early he deposited a germ that was destined to class his tenants amongst the *sons of humanity*. We also find this manorial lord no less solicitous for the welfare of religion. He confirmed to the Priory of Worksop, "twelve marks of his mills at Bradfield per annua; and five marks of his yearly rent of *Brecksherth*, (Brightside) and also sixty shillings and sixpence and one halfpenny in the name of tythe of the yearly rent of his manor of Sheffield in Hallamshire, in the county of York, and pasture for forty head of cattle in his park." This confirmation is dated at Nottingham, A. D. 1328. This Earl died in the 6th Edward III. and left his son,

THOMAS DE FURNIVAL to succeed him, then aged above forty years. He married Joan, the eldest daughter and co-heir of Theobald Vernon, Lord of Alveton, in Staffordshire, where he chiefly resided. With the history of this manorial proprietor that of Sheffield is but little connected. After enjoying this ample patrimony for the term of about seven years he died, leaving his son

THOMAS DE FURNIVAL, called the hasty, as his successor; who, after espousing Joan daughter and heir of Thomas de Mountney, died without issue, in the 39th Edward III., and was followed in the ownership of Hallamshire by his brother

WILLIAM DE FURNIVAL, who was appointed to be the last of the Furnivals that should hold a paramount interest in this fair domain. William was born a Staffordshire man, on the inheritance of his mother. He married Thomasine, daughter and heir of ——— Dagworth of the south, and in the 6th Richard II. died, leaving only female issue. His daughter and heir Joan became the wife of

THOMAS NEVILLE, LORD FURNIVAL in right of his wife. The cause which conferred on the barony of Lovetot a stranger as its owner, added materially to the dignity of the family. The Nevilles were a family no less ancient than re-

spectable. The husband of Joan, was brother to Ralph, first earl of Westmoreland, and treasurer of England. He obtained for the manor of Sheffield, a charter of confirmation, touching its market and fair. He died the 8th Henry IV., and was honourably interred in the priory church of Worksop. Like William Lord Furnival, however, he left only female issue, viz., a daughter named Maud, who became the wife of, and therefore carried her rich inheritance to,

JOHN TALBOT, the first earl of Shrewsbury, whose heroic deeds on the continent stand memorably conspicuous in the annals of his native country. His advancement to the earldom of Shrewsbury, took place at Windsor, on the 20th of May, 19th Henry VI. But the earldom of Shrewsbury was not the only title which graced his lordship's paternal name. He was already earl of Weishford in Ireland by inheritance, and the 24th Henry VI. was created earl of Waterford; steward of that kingdom, and marshall of France. To his second wife he took Margaret, daughter and co-heir of Richard, earl of Warwick, by whom also he had issue. He was slain at Chatillon in 1453, and was succeeded by his son,

JOHN TALBOT, the second earl of Shrewsbury. To his wife he espoused Elizabeth, daughter of James, earl of Ormond, and like his father was slain fighting for his prince. He fell at the battle of Northampton in July, 1460, and was conveyed from the field of battle to the priory of Worksop, where his ashes added to the mass of human mould, which nobility of birth, and chivalry in deed, had rendered sacred. As well as his father he was a knight of the garter and lord treasurer of England. From this earl descended the present Earl of Shrewsbury.

JOHN TALBOT, the third earl of Shrewsbury, was born in 1448, and died in 1474. His earthly career was short, but the sword of war did not terminate his existence. He married Catharine, daughter of Henry Stafford, Duke of Buckingham, and left

GEORGE TALBOT, the fourth earl of Shrewsbury, to succeed him. He was a knight of the garter, and stood high in the estimation of his sovereign, King Henry VIII. In consequence of the early demise of his father, he was only very young when called to the participation of his ample inheritance. He was ward to Lord Hastings, whose daughter Ann he espoused for his first wife, and for his second consort, he took Elizabeth,

daughter and co-heir of Sir Richard Walden, knt. Hitherto the gloomy apartments of the castle were the only accommodations which this family was possessed of in Sheffield. The intestine shock which domestic quiet had lately felt, began in some measure to subside, and person and property to wear an aspect of security. This state of things induced the fourth earl to construct on a delightful eminence, an edifice called the "Lodge, or Manor house." Scarce had this retreat reared its embattled crest above the neighbouring forest, than it had to witness the humiliation of the proudest and most potent man in England,—the famous Wolsey. Hither he was brought by the Earl of Northumberland, and safely delivered into the custody of Shrewsbury; and hence he was taken after a sojourn of sixteen days, by one, who, it is likely, would have led him to his execution, had not death arrested him at Leicester abbey, and thus saved him the abasement of a public death on the scaffold.

To the house of Shrewsbury has been falsely ascribed the base and unprincipled act of administering, or causing to be administered, the contents of that fatal cup, which is said to have eventually carried him to his grave. That he was seized by a violent dysentery, during his abode at the Manor House, has not been disputed; and that his death was occasioned by a violent flux, is not a question of doubt; but that Shrewsbury was in any way instrumental to his death, or that the medicine had any bad effect, is not less false than infamous. In the latter part of the life of this earl, his sovereign had again occasion for his further services in the field of Mars. We therefore find him in the ranks of the royalists, contending against the Pilgrimage of Grace at Doncaster. He died at his Manor House at Winfield, in 1538, and with unusual solemnities was interred in the Shrewsbury vault, lately excavated for that purpose in the eastern part of the parish church of Sheffield.

FRANCIS TALBOT, the fifth earl, drew his first breath within the walls of the castle of this place in 1560. Like his father, he was in very considerable credit with Henry VIII., and had the honour and advantage of filling several lucrative and distinguished situations. He was Surveyor-General of the Manor and Chase of Hatfield; one of the Commissioners appointed to hear and determine the claims of Grand Serjeantry, previously to the coronation of Edward VI.; Lord Lieutenant of the

counties of York, Lancaster, Cheshire, Nottingham, Stafford, and Salop, &c.

On the 22d of November, 33d Henry VIII., the Seal of Augmentation Office was affixed to a very extensive grant of monastic property, when some of the vast possessions of the late priory of Radford, were again annexed to the patrimony whence they were first chiefly taken. The conditions on which this valuable grant was first made, had been long perverted from their original intent, and King Henry, instead of reforming the abuses, as his pretext was, rivetted them still firmer. - In the room of pure and perpetual alms, they were now to be held of him and his heirs *in capite*, by the service of a tenth part of one knight's fee, "and also by the royal service of finding the king a right-hand glove at his coronation, and to support his right-arm that day as long as he should hold the sceptre in his hand, and paying yearly £23 8s. 0½d." To his first wife he took Mary, daughter of Thomas, Lord Dacre, who died in 1538, and was interred in the vault at Sheffield. He married secondly, Grace, daughter of Robert Shakerley, of Holme, in the county of Chester, Esq. This noble earl died at the Manor House in Sheffield Park, in A. D. 1560, and was buried in the vault beside his father, the fourth earl. His son and successor, by his first wife, was named

GEORGE TALBOT, the sixth earl, who to his first wife married Gertrude, daughter of Thomas, Lord Ross, and Earl of Rutland, by whom he had a numerous issue. After losing this amiable consort, he was so unfortunate as to espouse Elizabeth, daughter of John Hardwick, of Hardwick, in the county of Derby, Esq. This lady had already attended the funeral obsequies of three husbands, and was destined, to witness the departure of a fourth. She died at the lengthened age of 91 years, and was buried in the church of All Saints, in Derby. The eulogy on her monument, as is too often the case, differs materially in substance from her real deserts. Unfeeling, proud, selfish, and imperious, she marketed for a husband as she would have done for a favourite dog; and the wiles which she used to entrap their persons, and appropriate their property to her own and her children's advantage, will for ever stand as a distinguishing mark of her avarice and meanness of soul. From this complication of plagues, Mr. Lodge remarks, this earl was withdrawn by death, on the 18th of November, 1590.

To the custody of this noble personage, the beautiful Mary, Queen of Scotland, was assigned. The limited number of sheets assigned to our introduction, precludes the possibility of our entering at large into the history of this interesting female, or we should have gladly added a few more pages to the many which her sufferings have produced.

On the character of the "Virgin Queen," the sacrifice of Mary has left an imperishable blot. The moment that she became her prisoner, the length of Mary's days was numbered, or her person devoted to imprisonment. The anxiety which Elizabeth altogether manifested for the security of her royal prisoner, is a sufficient proof of this position; nor would a world of diamonds, we are persuaded, have induced the cruel and unrelenting matron to relinquish her hold. From place to place she was hurried, and spies were planted around her dwelling, with a view to watch the conduct of both Mary and her keepers. During her abode in Sheffield, the fears of Elizabeth were not a little excited. A rumour had got abroad, that Mary's liberation would be attempted. This report soon reached the palace of the Queen, and extra watches were placed about the Manor House; nor had she full confidence in the long-tried fidelity of Shrewsbury. He also must be questioned, and spies were, it is probable, also sent into the interior of his dwelling, for no other end than to watch his movements, and mark his conduct towards his royal captive.

Highly culpable, however, as was Elizabeth, on this melancholy occasion, the conduct of the "Scots Queen," it is to be feared, will not stand a severe and rigid scrutiny. The crimes of Mary, however, did not interfere with Elizabeth, nor ought hers to have been the hand and heart that devised the unfeeling and diabolical acts, which deprived her of liberty and life. How far Mary was accessory to the death of Darnley her husband, it is now impossible for us to say. Her conduct towards him, together with her questionable carriage towards, and the eventual espousal of Bothwell, were not of a character to advance her pretensions to a superior portion of moral rectitude, or to class her in the list of paragons of virtue. Be these acts, however, what they might, the sufferings of Mary, at the shrine of jealousy, have thrown around her name the feelings of commiseration and pity; and so long as cruelty has a name and is understood, so long will the memory of the vindictive Elizabeth be associated with the subject of her victim.

Like a true patriot, the attention of this noble earl was not solely confined to the deeds and transactions of the court. Whenever occasion required, he could step out of the palace of the prince into the cottage of the peasant, and assist in devising schemes for the government of a family or town, as well as legislating for an empire. In the first of Queen Mary, a memorial was laid at the foot of the throne, touching the late sequestration, of a portion of property, which, before the reign of Edward VI. assisted in the support of three officiating priests, or assistants to the vicar, the maintenance of the poor, &c., but which, in virtue of the statute made in the reign of the last named monarch, was seized and handed over to the commissioners of the augmentation office.

Conceiving that the property was not of a character to be affected by that sweeping enactment, the inhabitants petitioned the queen on the subject, and were heard with success. An enquiry was instituted and restitution soon followed. Different, however, as were the objects embraced by these ecclesiastical donations, it must be acknowledged that they had something in their nature approximating very closely to chantry endowments. That they contemplated different objects is manifest, and that the trustees were instructed by the various donors to appropriate the annual income to the maintenance of the poor, the support of a priest to say mass at the altar of St. Catherine, in the parish church : the annual obit or yearly diridge, reparation of bridges, highways, &c., is not less obvious.

The letters patent procured through the joint efforts of the earl and his father, his tenants and the inhabitants at large, combine, as near as the reformed mode of thinking would permit, the ends for which the donations were first made, viz. ; the repairs of the church, bridges, and highways, relief of the poor, the maintenance of three assistant ministers, &c. To the relief of the poor, the reparation of the highways, &c., their funds, however, have but contributed little for a number of years ; nor do the burgesses seem willing to do what a majority of the parishioners would deem right, respecting our ecclesiastical polity. The church yard of St. Peter has been long in a condition at variance with the feelings of humanity, and repugnant to the dictates of reason, revelation, and common decency. For want of a more extensive place of sepulture, the mangled remains of our dearest friends, frequently become exposed to the vision of the living, harrow up the finest feelings

of nature, wholly unframe the mind, and unfit it for religious duties.

In the distribution of the annual income, which is now above £1000, the inhabitants have long had no hand. That they have a right to superintend the appropriation of the funds is unquestionable. The terms of the deed are unambiguous and definite: "*Ac per presentes pro nobis heredibus et successoribus nostris volumus, ordinamus, determinamus, constituimus, quod dicti Burgenses et Inhabitantes villæ et parochiæ de Sheffield predict. sint et erunt incorporat. per nomen duodecem Capitalium Burgensium et Communitat. villæ et parochiæ de Sheffield in Com. Ebor in re facta et nomine imperpetuum.*" Than these words nothing can be more explicit. Some years ago, the opinion of an eminent barrister, was taken on some points connected with this trust, when he recommended that in addition to the twelve capital burgesses, twenty-four other discreet men, chosen by the inhabitants, should act in company with the burgesses. This, indeed, would be in effect, the "*dicta Burgenses et Inhabitantes villæ et parochiæ de Sheffield,*" for the twenty-four, chosen by the inhabitants, might be fairly presumed to be the representatives of the *commonalty*. Were the inhabitants, or such of them as pay church rates, highways, &c. to demand their rights, no doubt can reasonably exist but that the constitution established by the letters patent would be recognised. The same power which ordained the one created the other. Nor could the burgesses offer any consistent arguments, detrimental to the claims of the inhabitants, or reasonably impugn their exertions. We recollect extremely well, that the corporate body of the borough of Doncaster had, for a great number of years, the entire controul of the elective franchise. Not that they ever refused to recognise the right of the twenty-four common council men, or commonalty, as they are generally denominated, to take a part in all their proceedings, but, what amounts to nearly the same thing, they objected to any other right than that of their own to appoint the council, or elect its members. Eventually, however, the inhabitants or freemen, alive to their true interest and the importance of the question, determined upon filling up a vacancy in the body. The struggle between the body and the freemen was long, expensive, and obstinate, but ultimately the freemen, succeeded, and ever since that period have on all occasions appointed the members of the corporation.

daughters, one of whom, it will be seen, was destined to continue the male line of this noble house.

We are now arrived at a period, when the sword of war was unsheathed, and fatally pointed at the breast of domestic peace. Civil broils and intestine commotions had more than once disturbed by their baleful influence the harmony of Britain ; but it is questionable whether any previous contest was so keenly pursued, or more rancorously prosecuted, than was that between Charles and his subjects. In these heart-rending feuds, but few towns in England were exempt, either directly or indirectly, from the evils always attendant on internal war. The storm, which had long laboured with deep and portentous throes, had in some measure prepared the minds of many for the dismal event, and those of all, as to the part which they took in the eventful struggle. Sheffield and its neighbourhood declared in favour of the Parliamentarians, and active measures were adopted to oppose the Royalists ; but it was some time before the immediate neighbourhood was convulsed by the din of war. After the attack on the premises of Sir Edward Rhodes, at Great Houghton, this and the adjacent towns began to feel "the infernal smell of gunpowder," and Rotherham Moor was appointed the place of assembly.

In the diurnals of that age and other political notices, we but rarely find Sheffield mentioned. This is in some measure strange. Under the protection of a castle, capable of being rendered very strong and a zealous population, it would have been reasonable to infer, that a string of important movements would have connected themselves with the place, but such was not the case. At a very early period of the war, the castle of Sheffield was in the possession of the royalists, and under the government of Sir William Savill, an officer of much experience. To this circumstance the town of Sheffield probably owed its tranquillity. Under the immediate eye of a vigilant royal garrison, the numerous population of Sheffield would not have an opportunity of manifesting the warmth of its feelings in the cause which a majority of it had espoused.

The letters of Major Beaumont and other distinguished officers have been preserved, and are now in that vast depository of our national history, the Bodleian Library. They have been printed by Mr. Hunter, and contain a great number of notices relative to Sheffield, highly interesting.

On the 7th of July, 1644, the Earl of Manchester summoned Major Beaumont to surrender the castle, together with the arms, ammunition, ordnance, &c. On the 4th of August, no symptom of surrender appearing, nor reply being sent to the Earl, Major-General Crawford and Colonel Pickering, with three of their heaviest pieces of ordnance, were sent to reduce it. On their arrival before its walls, three shots were fired, and some execution done; but willing to obtain possession of the castle without a formal siege, a trumpeter was sent with a summons of surrender, but he was shot at by the besieged, and narrowly escaped with his life. Night coming on the Parliamentarians marched into the town, and prepared for active service. On the following morning, two batteries were raised within sixty yards of the earth-works, when the walls were again assailed by three guns with considerable effect. After a continued fire of twenty-four hours, notwithstanding their proximity, no very serious injury was yet done. Time being a matter of moment with the besiegers, it was thought advisable to send for a more effective engine, when Lord Fairfax forwarded the "Queen's pocket-pistol," and a whole culverin. On their arrival, they were mounted, and set to work with ruinous success. The walls soon fell before the weight of their shot, and filled the ditch with rubbish. A breach having thus been made, and every thing prepared for the storm, a council of war was held, when it was resolved to again summon a surrender. This summons, which was the third, had the desired effect. Three gentlemen on each side were deputed to treat, and articles of surrender were speedily agreed to. These articles are already before the public.

In the castle were a troop of horse, and two hundred foot, four hundred stand of arms, eight pieces of ordnance, two mortar pieces, twelve barrels of powder, much match, twenty-two tons of iron shot, about four hundred pounds' worth of corn, beef, bacon, cheese, &c., most of which were left in the castle for the use of the Parliamentarians.

The castle was well fortified by a broad ditch, 18 feet deep, nearly filled with water; a strong breast-work pallisadoed, and a wall two yards thick. In the centre of the area, was a keep of considerable strength, in which were a dungeon, chapel, &c. But according to Dr. Peter Berwick's account of his brother's life, the walls were full of cracks and in a tottering condition.

No sooner had the Parliamentarians made themselves masters of the neighbourhood, than they proceeded to levy contributions

on the town and neighbouring gentry. The vast possessions in the north, belonging to the noble proprietor of this manor, were among the first which felt the iron grasp of these merciless visitors. Sheffield, Rotherham, Kimberworth, Wadsley, Whiston, Treeton, &c. were leased by the Commissioners to Messrs. Philips and Holland, and £30 per annum were stipulated to be paid out of them to Midhope chapel, and £20 to the minister of Barnsley, which subsequently was augmented to £40. In 1648, a composition of £6,000 was voted by the House, and on payment thereof, the Duke was suffered to repossess his property. In this year, also, the castle was rendered untenable. Destructive, however, as had been the work of demolition, the wreck was not so fully completed, as to render all ideas of restoration a vain conceit. Attempts were made to render it habitable, but the scheme was abandoned.

Thus fell that proud baronial residence, which for five centuries had frowned with dauntless defiance on the engines of hostility; and in which the social bowl of the Lovetots and Talbots had accomplished many joyful revolutions.

We will now resume the thread of our story touching the Lords of the Manor of Sheffield, &c.

The marriage of Henry-Frederick Howard with Lady Elizabeth Stuart, eldest daughter of the Earl of March, was done without his Majesty's consent; he and his lady, therefore, were put in custody of Archbishop Abbot, at Lambeth, but he was soon liberated, and took his place as a peer, by the title of Lord Mowbray. On the attainder of his noble neighbour, Thomas, Earl of Stafford, he gave his vote against the bill, and adhered steadily to the measures of the King. On his death he was succeeded by his son

THOMAS HOWARD, Earl of Arundel, Surrey and Norfolk, who on the petition of ninety-one of the most potent and distinguished noblemen of the realm, was restored to the forfeited title of Duke of Norfolk, with limitation thereof to the heirs male of his father. Soon after this event, he set out on a tour to the continent, with a view of improvement, and was absent something more than twelve months. In 1668, he was created doctor of the civil law, at Oxford. To that University he was the munificent donor of *Marmora Arundeliana*. He died a bachelor, at Padua, in 1677, and was succeeded by his brother

HENRY HOWARD, the sixth Duke of Norfolk. This

gentleman married two wives, by both of whom he had issue. His first wife was Ann, daughter of Edward, Marquis of Worcester. For his second consort he took Jane, daughter of Robert Bickerton, son of James Bickerton, Lord of Cork, in Ireland. He died, aged fifty-five years, in 1683-4, and was followed in the ownership of Hallamshire, &c. by his son,

WILLIAM HENRY HOWARD, seventh Duke of Norfolk, who was of Magdalene College, Oxford. During his father's life time, he had summons to parliament, by the title of "Lord Mowbray," and took his seat accordingly at the upper end of the baron's bench. Bishop Burnet says, "that the king giving the Duke of Norfolk the sword of state to carry before him to the chapel, he went with it as far as the door, and there stood; upon which the king said to him, 'My Lord, your father would have gone further,' to which the duke replied, 'Your Majesty's father was the better man, and he would not have gone so far.'" In 1677, he espoused Lady Mary, daughter and heir of the Earl of Peterborough, but the venture was an unfortunate one. In 1685 he separated from her, and ten years subsequently he moved for a bill of divorce, but failed in the attempt. In the following parliament, however, he succeeded, but not without considerable opposition. His Grace did not marry again, but his lady became the wife of Sir John Germain. This earl died A.D. 1701, without issue, and was succeeded by his nephew,

THOMAS HOWARD, the eighth Duke of Norfolk. He married Mary, daughter and heir of Sir Nicholas Sherbourn, of Stony-hurst, in the county of Lancaster, bart., and died without issue, in 1732. His duchess survived him, and was afterwards married to Peregrine Widdrington, brother to Lord Widdrington. She died in 1754. He was followed in the ownership of Hallamshire, by his brother,

EDWARD HOWARD, the ninth Duke of Norfolk, and the eleventh in the paternal descent from his ancestor John Howard, the first great duke. He married Mary, second daughter and co-heir of Edward Blount, of Blagdon, in the county of Devon, whose ancestors are recorded to have held thirteen lordships in Suffolk. His Grace died in 1777, having no issue. Philip Howard, the fifth and youngest son, had two wives, by both of whom he had issue; but the male children dying unmarried, and the act of restoration, passed in 1664,

confining the title and estates to heirs male of the body of Henry-Frederick Howard, son of Thomas, by Lady Alethea Talbot, the male issue of Ann, by his second wife; Henrietta, sister of Mary Blount, Duchess of Norfolk, by Robert-Edward, Lord Peter, was prevented from succeeding.

In consequence of this almost unprecedented failure and fatality of male issue, in the first house of Howard, Lord of Hallamshire,

CHARLES HOWARD, son of Henry-Charles, son of Charles of Greystoke, fourth son of the above named Henry-Frederick, became the tenth Duke of Norfolk. He was born in 1720, and married Catharine, daughter and co-heir of John Bracholes, of Cloughton, in the county of Lancaster, and had issue,

CHARLES HOWARD, the late and eleventh Duke of Norfolk. This nobleman had two wives, viz. : first, Mary-Ann, daughter and heir of John Coppinger, of Ballivolane, in the county of Cork. She died in 1768. Second, Frances, daughter and heir of Charles Fitzroy Scudamore, of Holm-Lacy, county of Hereford, Esq., by neither of whom he had issue. In 1784, and during the ownership of this noble proprietor, an act was passed which enabled the duke to confer considerable benefits on the place. Hitherto the rapidly increasing town of Sheffield, had no convenient place wherein to hold its market. The butchers' stalls and slaughter houses were scattered in the midst of the town, and no regular area in anywise fit to hold its fairs was to be found. In virtue of this act these desirable ends were in some measure attained, but the short-sighted views of the committee appointed to carry into effect the proposed alterations, excepting the shambles, have in nowise met the convenience of the present enlarged condition of the town and neighbourhood. To do this, indeed, would have required the omniscience of a being superior to man, nor may the shambles probably long continue to be eligible for the purpose for which they were first erected.

To effect these and other desirable improvements, the acts, of which there was a series, empowered the Earl to sell some of the hereditary property of the family, viz. such as chief rents, rent charges, &c. common land and leasehold property, a circumstance which has, in some measure, militated against the welfare of individuals having occasion to build.

On the death of the late Duke, which occurred in 1815, the issue of Bernard Howard, the eighth son of Henry-Frede-

rick, became next in remainder, limited by the Act of the 13 Charles II. Bernard Howard died in 1717. His son Bernard succeeded him, and died in 1735. Henry, second son of the last named Bernard, was of Glossop, and died in 1787, leaving behind him a numerous family.

BERNARD EDWARD HOWARD, the present and twelfth Duke of Norfolk, was the eldest son of the above named Henry of Glossop. He was born at Sheffield, on the 21st of November, 1765. He married Lady Elizabeth Bellasyse, daughter and co-heir of Henry, Earl Fauconberg, (which marriage was dissolved by Act of Parliament in 1794,) and has issue Henry-Charles Howard, Earl of Surrey, heir-apparent, who married Lady Charlotte-Leveson-Gower, daughter of George, Marquis of Stafford, and has issue Henry Lord Fitzalan, and other children.

The titles which his Grace inherit are, The High, Puissant, Most Noble Prince Bernard-Edward Howard, Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal, and Hereditary Earl Marshal of England, Earl of Arundel, Surrey, and Norfolk; Baron Mowbray, Howard, Segrave, Brewse of Gower, Fitzalan, Warren, Clun, Oswaldestie, Maltravers, Greystock, Furnival, Verdon, Lovetot, Strange, and Howard of Castle Rising; Premier Duke, Earl and Baron of England, next the Blood Royal, and Chief of the Family of the Howards.

The paternal coat of this illustrious house is, gules, in a bend between six cross croselets fitchee argent, a shield or, charged with a demi lion rampant, pierced through the mouth with an arrow, within a double tressure floree counter floree gules. being an augmentation for the victory at Flodden. *Motto*—**SOLA VIRTUS INVICTA.**

In taking a retrospective view of the noble owners of this ample domain, Hallamshire; we cannot but be sensible of the high obligation under which the present population is, for its civil, religious, and domestic privileges. From the Lovetots to the "last of the Howards," a string of important and well organized schemes has been in continual operation. At a time when the state of commerce and the mutual obligations of society were not so well understood as at present, we have ever found our manorial progenitors the ready contributors to the welfare and comfort of their dependents. To the Lovetots we owe the first erection of a Temple dedicated to Almighty God; an hospital for the poor, the maimed, and the blind; a mill;

a bridge over the Don ; and a castle for the defence of the place. To the Talbots we are indebted for an early emancipation from servile servitude, for a fair and market ; and to the Howards for a catalogue of privileges, emoluments, and advantages too numerous to name.

Nor has our country reaped less succour from the toil, the valour, and the wisdom of those mighty chieftains, whose names have briefly passed under review, than their domestic circle has felt blessings. Most of them were loyally disposed, and some of them fell victims at the shrine of its ambitious glory. John, the first of the Talbots that had any interest in the shire of Hallam, was the scourge and terror of France ; and George, the fourth Earl, in paternal descent from John, acted a worthy and conspicuous part in opposing the extravagant demands of the Pilgrimage of Grace and its abettors, at Doncaster. For the particulars of the latter transaction, we would beg to refer our readers to Mr. Wainwright's History of the Wapentake, where the matter is exhibited more fully.

Before the year 1818, the state of Sheffield, in reference to its police, had been long complained of. The mercenary views of individuals, the caprice of some, and the lawless will of others, were suffered to mar the fair condition of the town, by buildings at once unsightly and disproportionate. On every re-erection, the old ground, and in some cases a part of the street, was re-occupied by the new edifice ; the footpaths were narrow and incommodious, the streets dirty, and crowded by vehicles and animals,—the town ill-lighted, and badly watched. Nor did the framers of the act, which was intended to remedy the evils go far enough to be effective. The lawless will, the caprice, and the sordid motives of the mercenary race above complained of, were still left to operate without a sufficient check, and buildings more like the hovels of 1650 than the buildings of 1821 are seen to frequently rear their heads, and disfigure by their grotesque appearance the uniformity of some of our best and most popular streets.

In other respects, the act has had considerable effect, and, together with the co-operation of the Gas Light Company, has rendered the streets much more safe and convenient.

Sheffield, in modern times, has made rapid strides towards local aggrandisement and commercial enterprise, no less than in moral improvement, which justifies its being mentioned with the foremost in the first class of extra-metropolitan towns. The

canal, for which an act was obtained in 1815, and which was finished in 1819, the first barge entering the bason on the 22d of February in that year, amidst an immense assemblage of spectators, has opened a direct water communication between Sheffield and the German Ocean, and indirectly from all parts of the world. In 1818, an act of parliament was obtained for incorporating a Gas Light Company; a capital of forty thousand pounds was presently raised, and a large laboratory, with all the necessary appendages, was established near the Sheaf Bridge. The first exhibition of this beautiful light in the streets was on the 6th of October, 1819. The advantages of this light were immediately seen, and its adoption soon became almost universal: it has at present in most situations, not only superseded the twinkling oil-lamps in our streets, but has been carried, in some directions, to a great extent beyond the limits of the town; and those only who have looked upon the illuminated scene from the adjacent elevations, can conceive the splendour of these suburban constellations. A general disposition to prefer this light by the shopkeepers and others, has been met by a corresponding liberality on the part of the proprietors, and the advantages have been mutual. The gas has been furnished on moderate terms, and the dividends of the company have been abundantly satisfactory. Contemporary with the latter incorporation, was the obtaining of a Police Act, a measure which, as it compels the public to pay for its execution amongst themselves, at the same time allows them to complain, that the proportion of overt vice, especially nocturnal disorder, is yet so considerable, and which evidently arises less from any flaw in the provisions of the act, than from feebleness of administration.

We shall now proceed to give brief notices of the principal public buildings, which, with some account of the institutions of the town, will include a general outline of the modern history of Sheffield.

THE PARISH CHURCH.

This noble and venerable fabric, the pride and representative of ancient Sheffield, as well as one of the most distinguishing ornaments of its present state, stands near the centre of the town, in a most elevated and commanding situation; as, from whatever point of view it is beheld from a distance, the ample body and lofty spire appear to surmount the general assemblage of ordinary

buildings of the town with an air of solemn and appropriate grandeur, and associated, as it were, with our ideas of its sacred and protecting superiority.

In the ecclesiastical history of Sheffield there are many things which we might dwell on with advantage, but our limits forbid us being so ample as we could wish.

At what particular time the benign doctrine of Jesus advanced so far up the vale of the Don is unknown; but, on its being planted by Paulinus, at Doncaster, in the early part of the seventh century, it is rational to suppose that its progress would not stop much short of Sheffield. On the event of the survey, indeed, it would appear to have reached Rotherham, Treeton, Tankersley, &c., and Sheffield no doubt, although not honoured by a Christian temple, was not destitute of the saving faith of the gospel.

The determined and hostile movements of Penda and Cadwalla, would, of course, for a time damp the growing energy of the new converts, but the seeds were sown which, under the eye of a watchful Providence, would not be suffered to lie and corrupt. The ends and designs of Almighty God, may, for a while appear to meet with successful opposition, but in due time they will advance to maturity.

On the death of Edwin, and the consequent extension of the devastating march of the pagan army, the hopes of the Christians were almost on the verge of destruction. At a moment when the mind of man is held in doubtful suspension on affairs so important as is that of his final safety, trifling circumstances have often powerful influence on his ultimate views, and frequently determine for ever his future fate. This was peculiarly the case with the early Christians of the south of Yorkshire. The ministers of Paganism and the new converts to Christianity were now contending for victory, each expecting the direct and immediate interference of their respective Gods; and if the pages of the venerable Bede are to be credited, the latter did not expect in vain. Miracles were multiplied to a countless number, and saints and sinners were added to the catalogue of holy martyrs. But that was an age of credulity and extravagant enthusiasm.

The Christians of that day were not so well acquainted with the divine attributes as modern theologians are, or they would not have formed such mistaken notions of the Christian Deity. If we had room, and it were consistent with our plan, we would

gladly follow the progress of the disciples of Jesus, in this part and neighbourhood, to the commencement of the present century, but we must leave the delightful theme to future writers.

On the survey of the Conqueror, the village of Sheffield had not the privilege of a Christian temple, or at all events none are on record. But in the absence of a public edifice dedicated to the worship of God, we are not to suppose that the converts had no places of worship; private altars undoubtedly were prevalent, and such as felt a disposition to attend the temples set apart for that purpose, might occasionally visit Rotherham, Treeton, &c., where such edifices had then existence. Soon, subsequently to the conquest, however, the noble house of Lovetot graced the village of Sheffield with the battlements of a temple, wherein public worship and divine ordinances were regularly performed by a monk of the house of Worksop, to which one third of the perquisites arising hence, together with the patronage of the rectory was attached by the founder of the edifices at Worksop and Sheffield. The other two parts, according to Pope Nicholas' taxation, were, with the manor of Ecclesfield, &c. in the possession of the Abbot of St. Wandrelle, a noted Benedictine convent near Rouen. To that institution they continued attached until the time of Richard II., who, in the ninth of his reign, transferred them to the Carthusian house of St. Ann, at Coventry. On the event of the great survey in the 26 Henry VIII., the following return was made by the commissioners:—

EX RECTORIE [DE SHEFFIELD'] APPROPRI' MONAST'IO
SEU DOMO VOC' CHART' HO' IN COVENTRIA.

	<i>Vicaria ib'm valet in</i>	L: s. d.
Sit' mancōnis cu' gardino x. s. lan' & agn' dec'		
xxxvi. s. oblac' vi. li. xvij. s. Libro pasch' iij. li.		
decim' minut' et privat' ij. s. viij. d. In toto		
ann' per co'ibus ann'	xij. vi.	viii.
Smā valoris patet sup'.		

Repris' viz. in

Denar' ann' solut' Archiepō Ebor' p' sinod'		
iiij. s. et Archino ejusdem dioc' p' expen' p' curat		
ib'm vii. s. vi. d. In toto p' ann'	— xi.	vi.
Sm'a repris' p' sup'.		
Et valet clare	xij. xv.	ij.
X'ma p' inde	— xxv.	vj. q.

Here the learned reader will see that the net produce of the vicarage of Sheffield was £12 15s. 2d. which was made up as follows, viz. :—

	L.	s.	D.
A house with the garden	0	10	0
Tithe of wool and lambs	1	16	0
Oblations [of the faithful]	6	18	0
Easter book	4	0	0
Small and privy tithes	0	2	8
	<hr/> £13 6 8 <hr/>		

Out of which the Vicar had to pay annually as under, viz. :—

	L.	s.	D.
For synodals to the Archbishop of York	0	4	0
To the Archdeacon for procurations	0	7	6
	<hr/> £0 11 6 <hr/>		

Which leaves the above total of £12 15s. 2d. as the clear revenue of the vicarage. This sum, small as it may appear, was amply sufficient for the maintenance of the vicar. In 1538, the period in about which the above survey was made, it was ordered that butchers should sell their meat by weight. Beef was one halfpenny per pound; mutton, three farthings; and a fat lamb was sold for a shilling. Two years subsequently, eight bushels, or a quarter of oats, were sold for two shillings and eightpence. In 1551, eight bushels, or a quarter of wheat, were worth eight shillings, and malt five shillings and a penny. In 1553, a quart of red wine was sold for threepence; and in the following year, a quarter of rye was worth six shillings and eightpence. Hence it will be seen, that the Vicar's stipend was amply sufficient for his maintenance; and hence also it was, that we see no ordinations made by the Archbishops of York touching the support of the Vicar. Nor had they much to pay for wages. A labourer in husbandry had by the year one pound six shillings and eightpence. The chief hind, carter, shepherd, &c. one pound per year. A common servant in husbandry sixteen shillings and eightpence. A female servant ten shillings; a child six and eightpence. From Easter to Michaelmas, the daily wages of a master mason, carpenter, bricklayer, tyler, plumber, carver, joiner, &c., were with diet fourpence, without diet sixpence.

On the dissolution of the monasteries, the rectorial properties of the church, together with the patronage of the same, fell into the hands of the crown. On the 13th of April, 3d Edward VI., such portion of the rectorial property as had belonged to the Carthusian convent at Coventry, was granted to Mary, Countess-dowager of Northumberland, daughter of George, the fourth earl of Shrewsbury, with reversion to her brother, Francis, the fifth earl, to be held by him and his heirs for ever *in capite* by the twentieth part of one knight's fee. The conditions of this grant, so far as relates to the two parts, have not been disturbed.

In the 36th Henry VIII., the remaining third part of the rectorial interests in Sheffield, was in part disposed of. Robert Swift, of Broomhall, Esq., and William, his brother, amongst much other property, purchased a third-part of the tithe of Ecclesall and the two Hallams, from whom it descended to the Wilkinsons and the Gells. Through female heirs, the Wilkinsons' part is now in the hands of the Rev. Marmaduke Lawson. Another third-part thereof was in the ownership of William Wentworth, who, in the reign of Elizabeth, transferred it over to a Richard Fenton, by whom it was annexed to the manorial property. The remaining third part was, in the 18th of Queen Elizabeth, transferred to Gilbert, earl of Shrewsbury, by Roger Manners, for the sum of £856 13s. 4d., and was vested in the Norfolk family, the noble owners of this ample patrimony. But the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson purchased two-thirds of the small tithes, and annexed them to the vicarage. To return to the fabric.

It was, according to the most authentic statements, about the middle of the twelfth century that the foundation of this monument of the piety of our ancestors was laid under the domination of the De Lovetots, who had the lordship between the reigns of Henry the first and Henry the third. The ground plan of this church was originally laid out in the form of a cross, but in a subsequent re-edification, the ancient ichnography has been disregarded, and the whole building is merely rectangular, measuring in length about 240 feet, and in breadth about 130. "In the original design," says Mr. Hunter, "were included side isles both on the north and south, above which arose the nave with a range of clerestory windows. Perhaps (continues he,) the first change in its form was produced by the erection of the Shrewsbury chapel, which now forms the south-east angle of the building. Since that period there have been many changes, and many re-edifications, till nothing re-

mains of the original fabric, except the massy pillars that support the tower, and the whole has assumed a form which never belonged to the ancient churches of this country, a parallelogram, contained by walls of equal altitude." The little sepulchral enclosure denominated the SHREWSBURY CHAPEL, and which was formed in the time of Henry VIII., is the depository of some memorials, at once interesting to the antiquary and the general visitor—the latter indeed is often deterred from a gratification of his curiosity by the dust and lumber which he may have to encounter within the railing. On an elaborate altar-tomb, with spiral columns at the corners, and adorned with numerous heraldic insignia, repose the cumbent effigies of the founder, George, the fourth earl of Shrewsbury, who died on the 26th of July, 1538, and was buried in the vault beneath, and his two countesses — Ann, who was laid with her husband, and Elizabeth, who, although sculptured on the monument, and included in the *Hic quoque jacent*, was buried with her ancestors at Erith in Kent. Nearly in the centre of this chapel stands another altar tomb without effigies or inscription, but the sides of which are plentifully enriched with shields of arms : we are indebted to this blazonry and the extensive and accurate heraldic knowledge of Mr. Hunter, for the only probable conjecture as to the foundation of this memorial, which he supposed may have been erected by George, the sixth earl of Shrewsbury, for himself, and subsequently abandoned for another design, or for Francis Lord Talbot, his heir apparent, who was interred here in September, 1582. The remaining memorial is an elaborate and what must once have been a splendid monument, erected by the before-mentioned, George, the sixth earl of Shrewsbury, "in distrust of his executors." It consists of a sarcophagus, upon which is laid a sculptured representation of the earl, who died Nov. 18th, 1590. Above these was a long inscription in gilt letters, written by Fox the martyrologist, vindicating the character of this illustrious nobleman, who had for a long period the custody of the Queen of Scots, from some contemporary imputations of familiarity with his royal prisoner. The whole erection has been profusely ornamented with emblematic designs, military trophies, and heraldic devices ; among the latter, are numerous allusions to the family matches of the earl's ancestry.

In the general re-edification of the main body of the church the numerous mortuary memorials dispersed through that por-

tion of the fabric perished, nor does it appear that any inventory of them exists, beyond their partial enumeration in the pages of Mr. Hunter. The chancel, however, remains nearly in its pristine state. The walls, decorated with various insignia commemorative of the buried dead, and the area under foot literally paved with gravestones, charged, in many instances, with names once of account in the neighbourhood, but now, not unfrequently either absorbed into the undistinguished mass of common life, or utterly extinct. Several of these memorials it might be interesting to notice more particularly; but want of space obliges us to pass them over. There is one monument, however, which claims a special exception—a tablet to the memory of the Rev. James Wilkinson, Vicar, (who died January 18, 1805,) surmounted by a bust from Chantrey, “the eldest born of his chisel!” This is a treasure appropriately placed in the Parish Church of Sheffield, where the *sculptor*, if not the *man*, may be said to have had his birth. Mr. Montgomery, in his eulogy on local genius, delivered at the institution of the Literary and Philosophical Society, made the following striking allusion to his bust:—“Were I a rich man, who could purchase the costly labours of such a master, I almost think that I could forego the pride of possessing the most successful effort of his later hand, for the nobler pleasure of calling my own the precious bust in yonder church.”

The religious services in the parochial church of Sheffield, are administered by the Vicar and three assistant ministers.

The right of presentation to the living is exercised in turn by Marmaduke Lawson, Esq., of Boroughbridge, and Philip Gell, Esq., of Hopton, as the representatives of Robert and William Swyft, who had a grant of the advowson on the 15th of May, 1544, 36th Henry VIII. The latter somewhat uncommon provision of three officiating clergymen, who hold their situations by a right and emolument irrespective of the vicarial patronage, appears to have existed previously to the Reformation, originating in the first instance, it is probable, by voluntary contributions maintained by virtue of a pious zeal in the inhabitants for a more extensive enjoyment of religious services, than could be commanded under the ministry of a single individual, and subsequently confirmed to the town by charter and endowment, in the Reign of Queen Mary. The present vicar is the Rev. Thomas Sutton, A. M., instituted March 30th, 1805. The assistant ministers are the Revs. Matthew Preston, Edward

Goodwin, and William H. Vale. The services in the Parish Church are as follow : — Sunday, forenoon quarter-past ten, after-noon half-past two, evening six. Sermon on Wednesday evening, and prayers every other evening, at seven o'clock. For the Sunday night and Wednesday night services, the congregations are indebted to the pious disposition and laudable solicitude of the present Vicar and other ministers, who officiate by turns.

The church stands in the midst of a spacious burial ground — which, spacious however as it is, has long been not only too small for the wants of our immense and encreasing population, but so thoroughly filled as to be rendered very improper to be opened for the reception of any corpses, besides those whose relatives claim the privilege of interment : we are anxious to see this cemetery sown with grass seeds ; the gates locked during the night ; and the memorials of the dead preserved from unnecessary effacement and wanton demolition.

We have alluded above, to the striking appearance of this church at a distance ; we would here observe, that in consequence of the open space which surrounds this noble pile, it is seen with great advantage in its architectural effect, either by day-light when its parts can be examined in detail ; or nocturnally, when it appears merely as a fine mass of shadow, either dimly perceptible in its general outline, or more accurately defined in figure, as the light or the darkness may predominate. Under these circumstances, strangers have often been struck with the view of the fabric from Church-lane, and even our townspeople themselves, to whom a daily familiarity with the object may be presumed to have somewhat diminished the impression, often find a pleasure in gazing on the magnificent appearance of their parish church, either when faintly discernable in the gloom of midnight, or when more strikingly defined in the clearness of an evening sky.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

This is an elegant structure in the Grecian style of architecture, and was erected in the year 1720, in consequence, principally, of the munificence of Mr. Robert Downes, a goldsmith of this town, and other spirited individuals — though, owing to some unforeseen difficulty in the settlement of the right of presentation, not opened till 1740. It is surrounded with a spacious burial ground, and stands at some distance to the south

of St. Peter's, in the direction in which the town first began considerably to extend itself. For, although when first erected it might be said to stand *out of the town*—and even some persons yet living recollect when corn waved on the site of Howard-street, and the streets adjacent—the church is now not only completely *within the town*, but, from the effect of the smoke upon it, exhibits much of the hue, though none of the dilapidation of antiquity. It occupies a ground plan of about 26 yards by 19; and exhibits, over the west end, a well proportioned tower surmounted with a dome and cupola, the latter of cast iron. Inside, it is commodiously and substantially pewed to accommodate 1250 sitters, and contains, besides a good organ by Snetzler, another object of great interest—a monument with emblematic figures, surmounted by a fine bust, which is also esteemed a capital likeness of a late pastor, the Rev. Alexander Mackenzie, A. M., from the chisel of Chantrey. The remains of the Rev. T. Cotterill, the predecessor of the present incumbent, rest within the communion railing. The deceased was universally beloved, and rarely, if ever, has Sheffield witnessed such a spontaneous tribute of respect as was evinced by the multitudes which attended his funeral; and never did charity more readily and liberally distinguish herself, than in the noble contribution which was made for the assistance of his amiable widow and fatherless children. The nomination of the minister belongs to the Vicar for the time being, and his salary, besides some surplice fees, arises out of the pew rents, the whole of which goes to his support, with the exception of forty-eight pounds per annum reserved, as payable for ever, to the heirs of the late Joseph Downes, of Manchester. The present highly esteemed and excellent minister is the Rev. James Knight.

In an ancient and well known engraving of the town, trees are represented as growing in St. Paul's churchyard. How much the burial ground would be beautified by a double, or even a single row of limes planted within the inclosure all around! why is this economical ornament denied to those who would so gladly look upon it? Why, indeed, is Sheffield generally, situated as it is, amidst almost all that is beautiful in scenery, so strikingly devoid of every trace of vegetation, and every sylvan ornament within its compass? Is it solely on account of the unfavourable effects of the smoke? We believe not.

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH.

A small, neat, stone building, erected in 1788, "on part of the vicarage croft, at an expense of somewhat more than £3000, which was raised in shares of fifty pounds, each of which entitled the subscriber to a pew, as a freehold inheritance." By the conditions of the act of parliament authorising the erection of this church on the glebe land, the minister was to be appointed by the vicar for the time being; the fees to the vicar, the same as at St. Paul's, who was likewise to enjoy a rent charge of twenty pounds a year, fixed upon the church. Generally speaking this church is neither distinguished for any thing striking in its architecture without, nor in its arrangements within: it is capable of seating about 700 persons: has a good organ, and at the east end a large window of stained glass over the altar, containing a representation of our Saviour on the cross. This church is vaulted underneath, and the whole subdivided into small compartments as a depository for the dead; a considerable number of these mortuary mansions, are in actual occupancy, and the rest remain to be disposed of at a certain rent fixed by the incumbent; there is besides the vaults, a very small portion of burial ground without the church.

The present highly respectable and pious minister is the Rev. Thomas Best, who is not more generally known beyond the town from the interest excited by his annual sermons against Theatrical Amusements, than deservedly beloved by his congregation, for the faithful, zealous, and affectionate discharge of his pastoral duties.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

The beautiful structure denominated as above, and which occupies an elevated situation to the west of the town, was the first-fruit to Sheffield of the act for building new churches,—the sum of £14,819 being allowed for this fabric, out of the parliamentary grant. The first stone was laid by the Rev. T. Sutton, on the 19th of July, 1821, being the coronation-day of his present Majesty, in honour of whom it is named St. George's. The building is a very beautiful design, composed in that style of Gothic architecture, which prevailed in the 14th century. The masonry appears to be as perfect as can well

be imagined: the lofty tower, 139 feet high—which rises at the west end, and which is beautifully modelled throughout—is a striking object at a great distance; while the finishing of the inside, including all the arrangements, is of a very handsome and satisfactory description. There are, on the whole, accommodations for 2,000 sitters, including the important convenience of 1,000 free seats, which, as well as the pews generally, are well filled with serious and devout hearers,—especially on Sunday evenings, at which time divine service is regularly performed here. The church was consecrated by the Archbishop, and opened for divine service on the 29th of June, 1825, on which occasion it was crowded by an attentive audience, principally admitted by ticket. The present highly esteemed minister is the Rev. Stephen Langston, A. M.

Owing to differences of opinion on the subject of a *Church Rate*, at present existing between the Churchwardens and the inhabitants, a large piece of ground which surrounds St. George's church, and which has been consecrated ever since 1817, remains at present mostly uninclosed, and the inhabitants, in consequence thereof, are deprived of those advantages and conveniences in the selection of places for interment, which they have so long required and expected. Although this is not the place for any discussion on the question above alluded to, yet we may be permitted to express our regret that *any* misunderstanding between such parties should be permitted, as it certainly does, to impede that decent and reverent disposal of the dead, which is so distinguishing a trait in the character of the inhabitants of this country; additional grave-ground is loudly called for in Sheffield.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH.

This church, situated near the Infirmary, and which is denominated after the above Saint, in testimony of respect to Philip Gell, Esq., of Hopton, who laid the first stone, on the 26th of September, 1822, is at present unopened, though quite finished, and is, we believe, intended to receive consecration during the present year. It is a handsome structure, in the Gothic style, and on the whole, not differing very greatly from St. George's in the general view. Of the architectural merits of each building respectively, different persons have expressed different sentiments. Standing in a most commanding situation as St.

George's does, its tower has been objected to as *too high*. Without challenging any credit for correct taste in this matter, much less as pretending to any architectural science, we nevertheless venture to differ from the preceding judgment; nor should we have objected (as far as effect is concerned) to have seen this *high* tower surmounted by a spire of proportionate elevation, which would in this case have rendered that church, to an extent even beyond what it is at present, one of the most conspicuous and interesting objects in the neighbourhood. St. Philip's, however, may be characterised generally as being less elaborately finished, as well as less ornamented, both without and within. It is, moreover, from its low situation, not so striking at a distance as the above-mentioned church. These, however, are very unimportant considerations, compared with the advantages likely to be derived by the neighbourhood, from the opening an house of God under such favourable auspices for Christian worship. This church is likewise surrounded with a considerable plot of ground, intended for a cemetery, which was presented by Philip Gell, Esq., the patron of the vicarage of Sheffield. Minister, the Rev. William Drayton Carter, M. A.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

This magnificent Gothic fabric, at present in progress of being erected, at the bottom of Brammall Lane, at the south east extremity of the town, appears likely—judging from the artist's sketch of the elevation, and the present indications of the work, to surpass our other new churches in splendour of design and beauty of execution: while, however, we give our unqualified approbation to the architectural proprieties which so abundantly predominate in this building, we cannot but regret that *a series of barbarous Gothic masks* should have been thought necessary to the perfection of that florid style of ornament adopted by the architect: let it be understood, that we have no serious objection, nor indeed objection at all, to the introduction of faces, or other subjects in the abstract; but we do think that whatever may have been the origin of these heterogeneous conceptions, and however much they might be admired in the infancy of art, it surely ought to be a maxim in the nineteenth century,—even in architecture, that what is obviously an insult on good sense, can never be in absolute ac-

cordance with good taste. The foundation stone of this church was laid October 12th, 1826, by the Countess of Surrey, surrounded by a highly respectable company of our townspeople, as well as by several illustrious visitors. The entire expense of the building, to be allowed out of the Parliamentary grant, was £12,649 19s. 5d. The site of the church and cemetery was the munificent gift of his Grace the Duke of Norfolk.

ECCLESALL AND ATTERCLIFFE.

Besides the churches already mentioned, there are two or three other consecrated places of worship within the parish : one a Chapel of Ease in the township of Ecclesall, about three miles south-west of Sheffield, and surrounded with a spacious grave ground, which, from the multitude and character of the memorials, would lead even a stranger to think that it was the fashionable burying place. Rev. M. Preston, minister.

Christ Church, is in the township of Attercliffe, about two miles north of Sheffield, has been built out of a sum of money allowed for this purpose by the Commissioners for the management of the Parliamentary grant before mentioned. The first stone was laid by his Grace the Duke of Norfolk, October 30th, 1822, and the church was consecrated and opened for public worship, July 26th, 1826. This edifice is considered a gem among the ecclesiastical structures of the neighbourhood, and will well repay the visit of the connoisseur in sacred architecture. The appropriate decorations within are terminated above by a handsomely grained ceiling ; and the windows are decorated with stained glass, exhibiting the armorial bearings of the various illustrious individuals who have taken an interest in the erection, and of several old families in the vicinity. The old Chapel at Attercliffe, which had become partially dilapidated, was erected in 1629, and is surrounded by an extensive burying ground. Rev. J. Blackburn, minister. In this hamlet the Independents and Methodists have likewise chapels.

UPPER, OR UNITARIAN CHAPEL.

The place of worship occupied by the above denomination of dissenters, stands in Norfolk-street, and is generally called

the "Upper Chapel," to distinguish it from the "Nether Chapel," which is next mentioned. This building, which is of brick, in the dark heavy style of the times, was erected in 1700, for the use of a congregation of Independents, who had at this time for their pastor, the Rev. Timothy Jollie, an eminent minister of the Gospel, who was at the head of an academy then existing at Attercliffe, for the education of young men designed for the ministerial office among the dissenters. On the death of this excellent man, in 1714, and after much unpleasant disunion in his bereaved congregation, he was succeeded in the pastoral office, by Mr. John Wadsworth, who had for his assistant a son of the late Mr. Jollie. On the resignation of the latter, and after the death of the former of these gentlemen, Mr. Haines and a son of Mr. Wadsworth succeeded in joint occupancy of the pulpit. It was under their ministry, about 1750, that the majority of the congregation adopted Unitarian views, and from that period to the present, a succession of ministers holding the same sentiments, have held and occupied the place. The Rev. Jos. Evans, who resigned his pastorship over this place in 1798, adopted for the exercise of his unwearied kindness and instruction a native youth, who not only grew up to do honour to the education of his foster friend, but who has laid Sheffield and the neighbourhood under lasting obligations by the manner in which he has illustrated the ancient and modern history of this district. The Rev. Joseph Hunter, now of Bath, is a name which we have had too often brought to our remembrance during the compilation of these notices, to allow us to forget that meed of humble acknowledgment, which we are no less reminded by duty, than inclined by gratitude most unequivocally to pay to the author of a work to which we have been of course so extensively indebted. Mr. Hunter's "HALLAMSHIRE," is a performance not more justly distinguished for antiquarian research and historical elucidation, than deserving of commendation for the candid, dispassionate, and gentlemanly manner in which the author has guided his pen through every page of his delightful work. In the burial ground of this ancient chapel, amongst other "pious dead," rest the remains of the abovementioned Rev. Timothy Jollie, who is particularly noticed by Mr. Hunter in his account of this place; a fine portrait of whom may be found in the Evangelical Magazine, accompanied by an interesting memoir written by a gentleman of high respectability and attainments in the Calvinistic body. The present pastor is

the Rev. N. Philipps, D.D. Service is performed here on the Sabbath forenoon and afternoon, and occasionally in the evening.

NETHER CHAPEL.

This chapel was erected about 1715, for the accommodation of a small church, or society of Christians, who, in consequence of the Arian dispute, had separated from the congregation at the place last mentioned, and united themselves in a distinct body, under the pastorate of Mr. John de la Rose; a preacher of evangelical sentiments, who had been assistant to the elder Mr. Jollie, and who died in 1723. Dark, incommodious and heavy, this old stone-cornered brick building resembled the Unitarian chapel in its unattractive appearance, till the year 1826, when it was pulled down, and the present very handsome edifice commenced, on the site of the original chapel, and on the credit of a subscription, instituted two or three years ago among the friends of the place, who have herein exercised a spirit of application and liberality of contribution, worthy of all applause. The new chapel which occupies the site of its predecessor, and which, it is intended shall be opened before the close of the present year, is a handsome and commodious building, about 66 feet long, and 51 feet wide: the front especially, is a finely proportioned elevation, and the judicious intermixture of ornamental stone work, adds much to the imposing effect of the whole building. The present pastor is the Rev. Thomas Smith, A. M., classical tutor of the academy at Masefield.

COALPIT-LANE CHAPEL.

This small place of worship appears to have been built about 1775, by Mr. Edward Bennett, for the reception of a small number of persons who separated with him from the society at the Nether Chapel, and over whom he exercised the pastoral office till the period of his death. On the removal of the original congregation, as afterwards noticed, this chapel became a floating convenience to any incipient denomination which could

rent it; consequently, it has been in various hands : at present it is occupied by the members of a small sect, calling themselves *Primitive Methodists*.

HOWARD STREET CHAPEL.

Mr. Hunter, speaking of the circumstances of the last mentioned chapel, says—"The small sums which the seat-holders paid were placed at interest till the time of Mr. Bennett's death, when he directed by will that this sum, together with £250 more, should be paid by his executors to the church and congregation, for the purpose of building a larger place of worship, if that was preferred to remaining where they were. This liberal offer was accepted; and with the money, increased by further donations from Mr. John Bennett and other persons, the chapel in Howard-street was erected, to which the congregation removed from Coalpit-lane in 1790. They have had a quick succession of ministers; namely, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Slaterie, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Reece, Mr. Barnard, to whom succeeded their last minister, Mr. James Mather."

This chapel contains an organ, which was introduced during the ministry of the Rev. J. Mather, who removed from this place to Birmingham, in 1827, so that at present the pulpit is supplied by strangers successively engaged to preach to the congregation. We shall be glad to see this precarious method presently superseded by the acquisition of an efficient, pious, popular, and regularly settled minister. The notices of the four chapels following, are in the words of Mr. Hunter :—

LEE-CROFT CHAPEL.

About 1780, a small society of Independent Dissenters built the chapel in Lee-croft, and invited Mr. Povah to be their minister. They soon gave up the place to a congregation of Independent Methodists, whose minister was Mr. Macnab. Some years after Mr. Macnab's decease, the Rev. Francis Dixon, with a society of Independents, obtained possession of the place.

GARDEN-STREET CHAPEL

Was erected about the same time, by the Rev. Mr. Bristol, who preached in it for some time to a congregation of Independents. He sold it to the Wesleyan Methodists, who occupied it till the erection of their great chapel in Carver-street. It was then again occupied by a body of Independents, whose minister was Mr. Bell. He was succeeded by Mr. Barton, and he by the Rev. Mark Docker, the present minister.

QUEEN-STREET CHAPEL.

On the 20th of June, 1783, a lease for 99 years was granted by the church burgesses of Sheffield to Thomas Vennor, of Sheffield, gentleman, and John Read, of the same place; merchant, of a piece of land situated near a new street to be called Fig-street, or Queen-street, at the rent of £5 2s. per annum. A chapel was erected upon it, Mr. Vennor contributing £450, Mr. Read £350, and other persons £900 or thereabouts, to defray the expense. Mr. Vennor, by will dated 31st of March, 1786, gave up what he had advanced for the benefit of the said chapel 'as long as it should continue and be regularly used as a place for the worship of Almighty God; if the minister who should perform the usual duty therein should maintain and enforce the doctrine agreeable to the first thirty-one articles of the Church of England.' Mr. Vennor died soon after, and Mr. Read, the surviving lessee, by indenture bearing date the 11th of March, 1794, conveyed over the premises to Joseph Read, of Sheffield, refiner, Thomas Vennor, of Wakefield, architect, and nine other persons, in trust, to permit the portion of ground in front of the chapel to be used as a burying-place by the families of Vennor and Read, and the chapel to be devoted to the purpose expressed in Mr. Vennor's will: and in their default to be sold, and the purchase money divided among the representatives of the original subscribers, in proportion to their subscriptions.

The first minister was the Rev. Jehoiada Brewer. In 1796 he removed to Birmingham, when the present minister, the Reverend James Boden, settled here.

BAPTIST CHAPEL.

About 1806, the few Baptists who were scattered among the different Independent societies began to meet together at

the Chapel in Coalpit-lane, and chose Mr. William Downes (one of themselves) to be their minister. After some time they determined upon the erection of a larger place of worship; and the chapel at Town-head Cross was built by them, and opened in 1814. On Mr. Downes's removal, the Rev. Mr. Jones settled for awhile amongst them. He was succeeded by the Rev. C. Larom, the present highly-respected pastor.

METHODIST CHAPEL, NORFOLK-STREET.

The Wesleyan Methodists are a numerous body in Sheffield, the members in society amounting to 2103, according to the returns made to the Conference of 1827. The first race of this people experienced in Sheffield a full share of those persecutions, obloquies and other vicissitudes, which so generally attended their appearance in other places. Mr. Everett, one of the ministers of the body, and who resided several years in this town, first as a stationed preacher, and subsequently as a respectable bookseller, has published a *History of Methodism in Sheffield*, which contains not merely a copious and accurate account of the rise and progress of the society to which he belongs, but likewise many striking anecdotes and curious particulars, characteristic of the local manners, and several interesting individuals of those times, which were rapidly passing from remembrance to oblivion, with that ancient race of oral chroniclers, many of whom had not only had them from the parties who are mentioned, but had themselves been actors in the scenes which they describe.

The chapel in Norfolk-street was opened on the 30th of June, 1780. It is a large and commodious place of worship, capable of seating about 1300, and contains a large proportion of free sittings, a mode of accommodating the poor, of which Methodism may be justly proud, having herein set an example which has been worthily followed by other religious denominations, who are anxious that to the poor the Gospel should be preached. On the first opening of this chapel, and for a considerable time afterwards, the congregation within exhibited an arrangement peculiar to early Methodism—the men and women seated on different sides—a regulation which, however commendable at the time, has long ago very properly given way to the preference of individuals, and the comfortable adaptation of family pews.

CARVER-STREET CHAPEL.

In the year 1804, the large, handsome, and commodious chapel, at the top of Carver-street, was erected by the Wesleyan Methodists, partly by public subscription, but principally through the influence of several opulent members of the body, who contributed munificently to this work. The building is of brick, and is very judiciously designed, not being chargeable either with a lack or with a profusion of ornament: it is correspondingly fitted up in the inside, and contains within the pews sittings for 1150 individuals: besides which there are free seats for 350 persons. Within the chapel there is a neat mural monument in memory of the late Mr. Henry Longden, a man whose zeal, piety, and usefulness, secured for him a considerable share of respect—not only amongst the Methodists, where he acted as a local preacher,—but with all who knew him. A considerable plot of ground, attached to this chapel, is occupied, partly as a cemetery, and partly by the dwelling-houses of three of the preachers.

EBENEZER CHAPEL.

In 1823, another large chapel, calculated to seat nearly 1600 persons, was erected by the Methodists, on a piece of land, belonging to T. Holy, Esq., near Moorfields, in the south-western suburb of the town. This chapel is built of stone in the pseudo-gothic style; and is more to be commended for its present and prospective utility—and even for its internal fitting up, than either for the beauty or excellence of the external architecture. The chief entrance is a vestibule under a well proportioned tower, which rises at the south end of the building, and is itself surmounted by a light wooden erection—fancifully composed, but in our opinion, neither an harmonious, nor an ornamental appendage. The whole is enclosed within a good fence.

BRIDGEHOUSES CHAPEL.

We lastly notice this place of worship belonging to the Methodists, as being the smallest chapel which they occupy in the town; although, in the order of time, it was erected before the two last mentioned, having been built in 1796.

SCOTLAND-STREET CHAPEL.

According to Mr. Hunter, the chapel in Scotland-street was built about 1764, by Mr. Bryant, one of the persons who received ordination from a bishop of the Greek church, who was in London about 1760. He preached above thirty years in this chapel. Since his death, the place has been occupied by the Methodists of what is called the New Connexion. They separated from the great body of Wesleyans on a point of internal discipline. Mr. Alexander Kilham, a leader in the secession, was for some time minister here.

QUAKERS' MEETING HOUSE.

The society of Friends, as the Quakers call themselves, assemble in a large and substantial meeting-house, built with brick in the year 1800, and situated between the top of Watson's-walk and Bank-street. The interior is furnished with an ample gallery, which is fitted up, as well as the space below, with plain but substantial benches, with back-rails, and an elevation at one end below for the accommodation of the elders, as is usual among this people. The whole chapel is capable of containing 1200 persons, but is rarely so filled—nor indeed is the gallery ever opened, except on particular occasions, as the visits of strangers, &c. Connected with the meeting-house is a verdant burying-ground,

"Where weary pilgrims find their last repose;
The little hills are ranged in comely rows,
With walks between, by friends and kindred trod,
Who dress'd with duteous hands each hallow'd sod;
No sculptured monument is taught to breathe
His praises whom the worm devours beneath:"

thus exhibiting in its unadorned simplicity of appearance, a striking contrast to those fashionable grave-yards which are crowded with every description of memorials, from the rudest inscription-stone to the richest tomb.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL.

The severity of the laws once in force against popish recusants, prevented, for a long time, the regular assemblage of Roman Catholics for purposes of worship according to the

ritual of their own church. On the subsiding of many of these anxieties arising out of the circumstances of the Revolution, and the consequent relaxation of these enactments, and when Catholics were fully tolerated in the exercise of their religion, they continued to assemble in a large room, which heretofore had been regarded in the light of a private chapel, in the ancient house belonging to the Howard family, commonly known as "The Lord's House," which stood at the upper end of Norfolk-row, and in which the present Duke of Norfolk first drew breath. In 1816, assisted liberally by his Grace, the Catholics in this town erected the present respectable place of worship, containing a small gallery, a good organ, and the usual conveniencies and paraphernalia of a Roman Catholic Chapel. Annexed is a small enclosed cemetery, neatly palisadoed from the street, and planted with trees and flowers, which give it that pleasing air so uncommon in the burial-grounds of large towns. It contains a neat monument to the memory of John Curr, Esq., late of Belle Vue House, in Sheffield Park; a man distinguished as an engineer, and especially deserving of remembrance as the inventor and original patentee of the *flat rope*, alike calculated for coalpits and ship cables. Present priest, the Rev. Richard Rimmer; assisted by the Rev. Mr. Macartney.

BOW-STREET CHAPEL.

This chapel was erected in 1820, by a society denominating themselves *Independent Methodists*, whose distinguishing characteristic is, that instead of maintaining their ministers apart from secular employments, they supply their pulpit from among themselves, by the gratuitous services of those who may be able to read, pray, and expound, for the general edification, and whom they deem, on these accounts, eligible for pastors.

SOUTH-STREET CHAPEL.

The New Connexion of Methodists increasing in numbers and respectability, and Scotland-street Chapel, heretofore their only place of worship in this town, being both incommodious and out of repair, they resolved, in the year 1827, upon the erection of a neat, comfortable, and additional chapel, on a

convenient piece of ground belonging to Earl Fitzwilliam, and adjoining the great south entrance into the town. This chapel, now nearly finished, and which is intended to accommodate 1000 persons, will be opened during the present year. We trust the demolition, and re-edification in a lighter style, of the old chapel in Scotland-street, (a thickly populated neighbourhood,) will speedily follow the opening of this place.

In concluding our brief notices of the different places of public worship, we may just remark, that there is not a town in the kingdom where religious liberty is better understood, or its principles more extensively practised, than in Sheffield. There is the utmost good-will prevalent amongst the ministers of the various denominations; and they are not more generally unanimous in their efforts to do good, than they are individually respected by the inhabitants for the excellencies of their characters and conduct.

But one of the most attractive and lovely features in the History of Sheffield remains yet to be noticed—its charitable institutions. In the ancient world nothing like these had existence. Greece and Rome with all their boasted valour, their public edifices, their games, shows, and triumphs, with all the trappings of a gorgeous hierarchy, and a pompous display of military parade, wanted charity. For this benignant and most prominent outline in the character of the moderns, we are indebted to the spirit of the gospel. Carp at the gospel as unbelievers may, had it no other recommendation than its humanizing principles, its good-will towards men, and its amiable and beneficent inculcations, it is worthy of our regard, and excels every other system of ethics, whether ancient or modern.

We shall not stop here to minutely examine the revenues of these interesting charities, but the subject should not pass wholly unnoticed. In A.D. 1786 or 1788, the net annual sum of their joint produce exceeded two thousand pounds. What the real product may now be we are ignorant, but if they have been well attended to, the annual income is much greater than the last parliamentary return reported them. It is probable that they may realize from four to five thousand pounds per annum.

THE SHREWSBURY HOSPITAL.

This charity originated in consequence of a clause in the will of Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury, who died in 1616. His estate, however, being insufficient, the bequest was nugatory till 1673, when, according to an inscription once to be seen on the ancient chapel, this hospital was "erected and settled by the Right Honourable Henry, Earl of Norwich, and Earl Marshall of England, great-grandchild of the aforesaid Earl, in pursuance of his last will and testament." The endowment was for eighteen men, and as many women, who had each a small dwelling, with ten shillings a-week the men, and eight shillings the women; besides coals, coats, gowns, &c. The original buildings formed three sides of a quadrangle, with a chapel in the centre, and were situated in the Park, just at the angle formed by the junction of the rivers Don and Sheaf. These ancient buildings have recently been demolished, to make way for a market, and the pensioners removed during the last year to a most beautiful and comfortable suit of apartments, just erected for their reception on the brow of the hill overlooking Clay-wood, on the eastern side of the town. The new establishment, like its predecessor, consists of a commodious chapel, and eighteen convenient dwellings, with one for the Chaplain, the Rev. T. Robinson, who resides on the spot. The whole arrangement does great credit to the spirit and judgment of Michael Ellison, Esq., agent to the Duke of Norfolk, who in this, as in other instances, has evinced his disposition to act with the utmost liberality in the improvement of his Grace's Sheffield estate.

HOLLIS'S HOSPITAL.

This charity, locally designated the *Brown Hospital*, in contra-distinction to that above mentioned, which is sometimes called the *Blue Hospital*, owes its existence to the piety and benevolence of Mr. Thomas Hollis, a gentleman who acquired large property in London, as a dealer in Sheffield goods. The establishment, which occupies the premises where once stood an ancient Dissenting meeting-house called *New Hall*, contains dwellings for sixteen elderly women, widows of cutlers. They have seven shillings a-week, besides coals, and a gown once in two years. This place was originally connected with the con-

gregation of the Upper Chapel, out of which the trustees used to be chosen. On the ascendancy of Unitarian tenets, the trust continued to be locally attached to that place, though the sentiments of the founder were Evangelical; and little did he think, that in after times, it would be required as a *sine qua non* with the recipients of his bounty, that they should attend an Unitarian chapel!

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The royal letters patent founding the above named school, were granted by King James, 4th May, 1604. The institution, however, which was thus incorporated, appears to have originated in the generous respect of Thomas Smith, of Crowland, in the county of Lincoln, but supposed to have been a native of Sheffield, who by his will, dated 2d July, 1603, gave thirty pounds a year to the town of Sheffield, "as long as the world should endure," for the maintenance of two "sufficient learned men to teach and bring up the young children there in godliness and learning." The lands out of which the original endowment arose, and which were situated in Cambridgeshire, were subsequently sold and lands purchased with the money at Wadley, and which, with some other and more recent benefactions, comprise the Grammar School estates. The ancient building formerly used as the school, and which many persons living will remember, was situate in Townhead-street, and erected in 1648, of materials said to have partly been brought from the ruins of Sheffield castle. In 1824, a new school was erected on a handsome scale, at the eastern extremity of St. George's church yard: this building, so creditable to the liberality of the governors, is ably conducted, and likely long to perpetuate the charitable intentions of the original founder.

THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' CHARITY SCHOOLS.

"At the north-east corner of the parish church-yard stands a school-house, where sixty boys are clothed, maintained, and educated till they are of proper age to be placed out as apprentices." The present building which is substantial, airy, and every way commodious, has been recently erected, and is the successor of one which was built in 1710, to receive the objects of a cha-

city which appears to have originated in 1706. This school is supported by various benefactions and legacies, and annual collections in the churches. There is in the school, a portrait of Mr. Thomas Hauby, who left a legacy of £8000 for the benefit of this town. He is supposed to have been educated on the foundation, and to have been a native of Sheffield. His memory and his name still flourish in the benefaction which in this place is dispensed annually, on his birth-day, 29th June, to a number of creditable, poor housekeepers, members of the Church of England, not under fifty years of age.

Another [charity school, for the maintenance, education, and clothing of sixty poor girls, stands at the opposite corner of the church-yard, was established in 1786, and is supported in a similar manner to the boys' school.

NATIONAL, LANCASTERIAN, AND SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Sheffield has to boast of two large free day schools for the education of poor children. That in connexion with the National School Society, and which is in a very flourishing condition, stands near the top of Carver-street; and is of course exclusively identified with the Established Church.

A large building in Gibraltar-street, includes the Lancastrian schools for children of both sexes: these schools are well filled, and well conducted; and are chiefly under the patronage of the dissenters.

Sunday-schools, conducted under the auspices of all the different religious denominations, are liberally supported by public contributions, generally made once a year in the various places of worship. It may be assumed as a probable fact, that the whole number of Sunday-scholars, in the schools connected with the Sheffield National District Society, and the Sheffield Sunday School Union is at least 14,000.

THE GENERAL INFIRMARY.

This noble institution, the proudest monument of local benevolence, and the worthy object of general support, was begun to be erected in 1793, and opened for the reception of patients, on the 4th of October, 1797. The extraordinary munificence, displayed by the opulent and charitably disposed, in connection

with this splendid undertaking, had its commencement with the liberal offer of £1000 by Mrs. Fell, of this neighbourhood, accompanied by the promise of £200 by Mr. Swallow, who communicated the generous intention of Madam Fell to the public. It should here be mentioned, to the credit of our townsman, Dr. Younge, that he was not only the first individual who printed and circulated addresses on the desirability of such an institution, but likewise that he had frequently impressed the importance of the subject upon the attention of the lady above-mentioned, several years previous to the announcement of her humane proposition. In mentioning this charity, however, it would be an act of unpardonable injustice not to pay a tribute to the memory of Dr. Browne—a name which ought ever to be regarded with filial veneration by the inhabitants of this town. His large, active, and discerning mind, had its full scope in maturing the project and watching the progress of this, his favourite design—a design which he lived to see abundantly useful, and which, when he died, was justly regarded, in connection with his labours therein, as the best legacy that he could have bequeathed to posterity. The building, which is large and commodious, was from a design by Mr. Rawsthorne, and stands in a healthy and delightful situation, near St. Philip's Church, at the north-western extremity of the town. Dr. Ernest, the house surgeon, has published a History of the Infirmary, to which, with pleasure, we refer the reader. The blessings of this charity are dispensed on the most generous and expansive scale; and we trust the funds will always be so maintained as to meet every expense of the Institution.

THEATRE AND ASSEMBLY ROOMS.

The Sheffield Theatre was erected in 1762; as were also the Assembly Rooms, which are a part of the same extensive pile of brick building, and present a striking front, relieved by stone pillars and a handsome pediment towards Norfolk-street.

MUSIC HALL.

In the year 1823, a number of gentlemen co-operated in the erection of a large building, which fronts the top of Eyre-street, and which, although especially calculated for musical performances, was also designed to be let for various other purposes. As observed below, the Museum, the meetings of the Literary and Philosophical Society, the Subscription Library, and the

members of one of the News rooms, are respectively accommodated under its roof. Besides these, however, and in pursuance of its principal objects, grand miscellaneous Concerts are held during the season, under the direction of the Choral Concert Committee.

LITERARY AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

On the 12th of December, 1822, after a public meeting, held for the purpose, in the Cutler's Hall, interesting addresses were delivered by Dr. Knight, Mr. Montgomery, and other gentlemen, on the foundation of a LITERARY AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, an institution contemplating the cultivation and display of native or local talent in private discussion, and the acquisition of scientific and general knowledge by the delivery of public lectures by professional strangers and others. We can only refer our readers to the above-mentioned discourses, which were published under the auspices of the society. Mr. Montgomery's contained, besides a general exposé of the advantages of such an institution, and some arguments in favour of the pretensions of Sheffield to the epithet "classic"—splendid eulogiums on the characters of several local worthies, living and dead. The public lectures of the society are delivered in the saloon of the Music Hall, and have heretofore been of a very satisfactory and interesting character. The private meetings of the members are held in a handsome room included in this building. This room contains, besides the experimental apparatus of the society, a good collection of fossils, with many entomological specimens, &c. in neat glass cases: a number of curiosities from the South Seas transmitted by our townsman, G. Bennet, Esq.; an immense collection of botanical specimens, gathered and classically arranged with great nicety and beauty, by the late Mr. Jonathan Salt, of this town,—a man deservingly eulogized by Mr. Montgomery in his introductory address, for his ardent devotion to this delightful science. With the example of such a man, and the advantage of such a collection, to stimulate us—how gladly should we hail the establishment of a botanical garden in this neighbourhood, either under independent auspices, or as an adjunct of this society. We must not, however, omit to state, that a principal object of attraction in this room, is a fine full length portrait of Mr. Montgomery, painted by Barber, of Derby, in 1824.

SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY.

Of late years there has been a considerable improvement in the extension and management of the Subscription Library; the books of this society were for many years contained in a hired house in Surrey-street, and circulated under very indifferent management. On the death of the aged female librarian, the library was for awhile removed into George-street, where a better system was introduced; on the erection of the Music Hall, a commodious apartment was therein fitted up for the reception of the books, with a comfortable reading room annexed. A collection of the Public Records of the kingdom, as printed by order of parliament, is deposited in the Library, to which every person has the right of access, on application to the president. These works consist of thirty volumes, including the statutes of the Realm, Rymer's *Fœdera*, Hundred Rolls, Ecclesiastical Surveys, Abstract of Domesday Book, catalogues of the British Museum, &c. &c.

MECHANICS' LIBRARY.

Another public library, occupying a convenient room in Watson's Walk, was opened in 1824, chiefly designed for the use of mechanics and apprentices; a number of public spirited individuals have become honorary members, besides a considerable proportion of subscribers who are also readers, so that this library promises in a short time, not only to become of encreasing advantage to the class of persons for whose benefit it was primarily established, but an important acquisition to the literary resources of the inhabitants of the town in general. The library at present contains upwards of two thousand volumes:—novels and plays as well as any book adjudged of an immoral tendency, being very properly excluded by a law of the foundation. It may be observed that the library is opened six evenings in the week, under the gratuitous attention of six of the members who act as librarians.

NEWS ROOMS.

A neat stone building, forming a portion of the East Parade, which was erected some years ago, is now used for the purpose of a public news room—a scheme which has met very li-

beral encouragement from the respectable inhabitants of the place.

Another institution of a similar nature distinguished as the Commercial News Room, has more recently been established in one of the apartments of the Music Hall. An attempt was made at the beginning of this institution, to appropriate a commodious part of the room for the purposes of an *Exchange*, but the experiment did not succeed—nor do we think the mercantile affairs of Sheffield are much adapted for transactions in such a place and way.

NEWSPAPERS.

Nearly all that is interesting—indeed nearly all that is known, concerning the earliest efforts to furnish the people of Hallamshire with news, previously to the establishment of the oldest of the existing papers, is comprised in the words of Mr. Hunter, “Between 1740 and 1760, several attempts had been made to establish a weekly newspaper, but without success; and the public were disposed to acquiesce in an arrangement of Ward’s, to circulate in Sheffield on the Monday the Northampton Mercury, which was published in that town on the Saturday.”—Other and subsequent “attempts,” of a similar nature, might be added, which were equally “without success.” There are at present four weekly newspapers published in the town, viz.

THE SHEFFIELD IRIS, established in 1787, by Mr. Gales, under the title of *The Sheffield Register*: from 1794 to 1825, this paper was issued by Mr. Montgomery as editor, publisher, and proprietor: at the latter period it was transferred to Mr. Blackwell, at whose office, 48, High-street, it is published every Tuesday morning.

THE SHEFFIELD MERCURY, was established in 1807, by Mr. Todd, and by him published at the head of the Market place, until 1826, when it was transferred to Mr. Ridge, by whom it is now published, at the top of King-street, every Saturday morning.

THE SHEFFIELD INDEPENDENT was established in 1819, by Mr. Bacon, by whom it continues to be published every Sa-

tuesday morning, at the shop of Mr. R. Leader, bookseller, Angel street.

THE SHEFFIELD COURANT, established during the last year, by Messrs. J. C. Platts and Co., at whose office in the Haymarket it is published every Friday morning.

We may here notice the fact, without attempting to account for the failure, of the publication of several other local periodicals within the last few years; especially the *Northern Star*, which contained in each number a well executed engraving, and extended to three volumes: to this may be added the *Yorkshire and Derbyshire Magazine*, *The Parlour Fireside*, &c.

The inhabitants of Sheffield may be generally characterised as frank, hospitable and benevolent. That honest openness of expression and sincerity of manner, which constitutes in some degree, the first of the above traits, and which is perhaps, peculiar to the county of York, was universally conspicuous in the ancient Sheffielders, and we feel proud to remark, that while it continued for many years as a staple material in the character of the upright, downright tradesmen who laid the foundation of our manufacturing credit, to distinguish our forefathers, it is still appreciated amongst us as the heritage of a population, who are taught to prefer the substantial advantages of a good conscience and an enlightened understanding, before the immoral concomitants of an infidel philosophy which is now too much in vogue, and the showy accomplishments of a fashionable education. Let us not, however, be misunderstood as congratulating our townspeople on the prevalence of what in itself could do them little credit—the retention of their ancient roughness of character, to the disparagement of the various refinements and improvements of modern times: no such inference is intended or warranted by the above remarks: but as the statue of Hercules could not be resculptured into that of Apollo without losing in strength what it gained in elegance, so we would have the men of Hallamshire to recollect that the manners of the fantastical, as well as the vices of the immoral, may present themselves under a specious and even amiable guise, while in reality they are frittering away the strength, to produce only the dexterity of character.

Whatever Lord Byron might mean—if indeed he had any definite meaning in his application of the epithet of “classi-

Sheffield" to this place,—we may remark, that Sheffield is not destitute of literary talent, nor of men who have distinguished themselves as authors in almost every line of polite learning. A mere enumeration of the names of those individuals who have in various ways exercised their pens amongst us from time to time, would not here be exactly in place, nor would it be easy to render such a list complete: a curious article on the subject of "Sheffield Poetry," including notices of a number of our townspeople, who have been votaries of the muses, appeared in that spirited but short-lived periodical the *Cambridge Review*.

TRADE OF SHEFFIELD.

In connection with the trade of Sheffield, it may be interesting to observe, that the curious and intelligent stranger visiting the town, will not merely be gratified by an inspection of the various beautiful articles of our manufacture in a finished state, as they are shewn in the warehouses,—but, in general he would be very highly delighted, and in some instances perhaps astonished, to witness the process of manufacture itself, which in no case nor place, that we know of, would he be debarred from seeing. Our forges, furnaces, and grinding wheels; the shops of our silversmiths, opticians, and cutlers, with many others, would well repay the visits of the curious.

EXCURSIONS FROM SHEFFIELD.

CHESTERFIELD road.—Highfield, Heeley, *via* Meersbrook, Norton, the birth place of Chantrey. Woodseats, Beauchief Abbey, Beauchief Hall. Dronfield, church spire pleasing, fine chancel. Chesterfield, curious twisted spire, French prisoners here during the war. Staveley, Bolsover Castle.

BUXTON road.—Highfield, Milnhouses, Totley, Peacock Inn, Montgomery's "Bolehill Trees" conspicuous to the left. Baslow, Chatsworth House, ("Palace of the Peak") seat of the Duke of Devonshire, Waterworks. Bakewell, White Watson, F.L.S. Haddon Hall, belonging to the Duke of Rutland, Taddington, Buxton.

MANCHESTER road.—South-street, Banner cross, beautiful modern-gothic mansion. Ecclesall, fashionable burying place. Bent's-green, Rising-sun, scene of Mrs. Hoffland's "Tale of the Moors," (Amulet 1827.) Ringing Low, York Minster sometimes seen from hence. The moors, grouse. Hathersage, church yard, "Robin Hood's Arrow," "Grave of Little John." Hope. Castleton, ancient ruin scene of "Peverel of the Peak," "Devil's Cavern," one of the most famous grottos in the world, lead mines.

GLOSSOP road.—West-street, Hallam, "*Hallamshire.*" Riving river, fine romantic scenery, the Woodlands, Glossop.

PENISTONE road.—Gibraltar-street, Infirmary, Owlerton, Greno-wood head, telegraph station during the war. Wortley, seat of Lord Wharnccliffe, Wharnccliffe lodge, ancient inscription; enchanting scenery, cave of the "Dragon of Wantley."

BARNSELY road.—Bridgehouses; fine prospect; Brush House, to the right *via* Shiregreen, The Grange, seat of the late Lord Effingham: Ecclesfield, "Minster of the moors." Chapel-town, iron works. Worsbro, Barnsley.

DONCASTER road.—The Wicker. Attercliffe, beautiful new church, Archbishop Secker educated here. Rotherham, fine old church, birth place of Archbishop Rotherham. Masbrough, iron works, dissenting academy; to the east, *via* Maltby, Roche Abbey, celebrated ruins, sequestered walks, indigenous plants; adjoins Sandbeck, seat of Earl of Scarborough: to the west, *via* Greasborough, Wentworth House, seat of Earl Fitzwilliam, mausoleum of Marquis of Rockingham, fine statue by Nollekins. Conisbrough Castle, ancient Saxon fortress, scene in "Ivanhoe." Doncaster.

WORKSOP road.—The Wicker and Attercliffe. Handsworth, pleasant village, Cinderhill-green, where George Fox used to preach, Quaker graves. Aston, Rectory of Mason, author of "English Garden," and "Life of Gray," parsonage garden beautifully laid out, once visited by Gray; ancient seat of the D'Arcey's, now of Verelst. Anston, eastward on the hill, the tall spire of Laughten-en-le-Morthen church, seen from the German ocean. Worksop.

MANSFIELD road. Duke-street, Sheffield Park, Manor-Lodge, ruin of a mansion of the Earl of Shrewsbury, where Mary, Queen of Scots, was confined. Windy House, whence Lincoln Minster may be discerned. Intake, Collieries. Mosbrough. Eckington, Renishaw Hall, seat of Sir George Sitwell, iron foundry, Bolsover Castle seen at a distance. Barlbrough, residence of the late C. H. Rodes, Esq. Mansfield.

LIST OF
STREETS, &c. IN SHEFFIELD,
IN 1828.

ALBION ROW , Broad lane end	Beet street , Broad lane
Albion square , 20 Solly street	Bishop street , Tudor street
Allen street , Gibraltar street	Blast lane , Canal bridge
Alpha cottages , Highfield	Blonk street , Wicker
Alsop row , 5 Porter lane	Bow street , West street
Andrew street , Wicker	Bower spring , Westbar green
Angel street , Market place	Bower street , Spring street
Arundel street , Norfolk street	Bowling green street , Gibraltar street
Arundel lane , Arundel street	Bradrow row , 85 Rockingham street
Backfield , Division street	Bradwell row , Bailey lane
Back lane , Division street	Brammall lane , Lady's walk
Back lane , Rockingham st	Bridgefield , Barnsley road
Bacon Island , near Hillfoot	Bridgehouses , Barnsley road
Bailey lane , Trippet lane	Bridge street , Lady's Bridge
Bailey street , do	Bright street , South street
Baker's hill , Market street	Bright's row , Hawley croft
Balm green , Bailey street	Broad lane , Townhead street
Bank street , Angel street	Broad lane end , Tenter street
Barber's nook , Crooks moor	Broad street , Park
Barker's pool , Fargate	Broad street lane , Broad street
Barnet street , Snow hill	Brocco street , Solly street
Barracks , Penistone road	Brook hill , head of Broad lane
Bates's square , top of Wesbar green	

Broomhall In. mill, Shemeld's croft	Corn market, Market place
Brown street, end of Pond st.	Cotton mill bridge, Cotton mill lane
Burgess street, Balm green	Cotton mill lane, Longcroft
Burton Bridge Gardena, Pond street	Cotton mill row, Cotton mill lane
Button lane, foot of Carver st.	Cotton street, end of Bridge street
Calver square, Duke street	Coulston street, Westbar
Campo lane, Hartshead	Cricket Inn lane, Park
Canton place, Upperthorpe	Crook's croft, Hospital walk
Carpenter st. near Iron Bridge	Crook's moor, end of Broad lane
Carr's yard, 62 Newfield	Cross Burgess st., Burgess st.
Carver lane, Division street	Cross Orchard st., Orchard st.
Carver street, West street	Cross Smithfield, Smithfield
Castle folds, Castle hill	Cross street, 12 Chapel street
Castle green, Castle street	Cumberland street, South st.
Castle hill, bottom of Haymarket	Cupola street, 21 Gibraltar st.
Castle street, foot of Angel st.	Daisy walk, 52 Allen street
Caton square, 33 Nursery	Daniel hill, Upperthorpe
Centre fields, Infirmary road	Division street, Carver street
Change alley, Fruit market	Dixon's lane, Haymarket
Chapel street, Bridgehouses	Duke street, Broad street, Park
Chapel lane, 23 Chapel street	Duke's lane, back of Duke street
Chapel walk, 5 Fargate	Duke street, South street
Charles street, Union street	Dunnfields, Shalesmoor
Charles lane, back of Charles street	Dunn wheel, Cotton mill walk
Charlotte street, Broad lane	Dyer's bridge, Pond hill
Cheney row, Norfolk street	Earl street, South street
Cheney square, New Church street	East bank, Pond street
Church street, top of High st.	East parade, Church yard
Cloth houses, 10 Gao! street	Edward street, Scotland street
Clough hill, near Clough wheel	Eyre lane, bottom of Surrey st.
Coalpit lane, Barker's pool	Eyre street, Surrey street
Colliers' row, Park	Fargate, 25 High street
Copper street, Gibraltar street	Fig tree lane, 12 Bank street
Corn hill, Solly street	Fish market, King street
Cornish place, Cornish street	Flat street, near Market street
Cornish street, end of Moorfields	Floekton's row, 66 Rockingham street

- Forge lane, Shude hill
 Forge lane, 20 Cumberland st.
 Foundry lane, Duke street
 Fruit market, near Haymarket
 Furnace hill, Westbar green
 Furnace hill, Nursery
 Furnival street, Union street
 Gaol street, South street
 Garden street, Broad lane
 Gell street, Portobello street
 George street, High street
 George street, Little Sheffield
 Gibraltar street, Westbar green
 Globe Works, Shalesmoor
 Glossop road, West street
 Green lane, near Roscoe Place
 Green lane, 28 Pys bank
 Green street, Gaol street
 Grindlegate, Westbar green
 Hadfield row, 9 Gaol street
 Harmer lane, Pond street
 Hartshead, Watson's walk
 Harvest lane, Bridgehouses
 Hawley croft, Campo lane
 Haymarket, Market place
 Headford street, Young street
 Hereford lane, 13 Cumberland street
 Hereford street, South street
 Hicks' lane, West bar
 Highfield, Little Sheffield
 High street, Market place
 High street, Broad st. Park
 Hill foot, Penistone road
 Hollis croft, Broad lane end
 Holly street, Balm green
 Hospital Walk, near Sheaf Bridge
 Howard street, Norfolk street
 Howard lane, Pond street
 Heyle street, 29 Shalesmoor
 Infirmary lane, Shalesmoor
 Isle, Bridge street
 Jehu lane, Haymarket
 Jericho, Allen street
 Jessop street, South street
 Johnson street, 29 Nursery
 Joiners' street, 39 Nursery
 Killam Island, Dunn wheel
 King street, Angel street
 Lambert street, Westbar green
 Leavy Greave, Broad lane
 Lee croft, Campo lane
 Little Pond street, Shudehill
 Little Sheffield, bottom of South street
 Long croft, Dunfields
 Love street, Spring street
 Low street, South street, Park
 Mansfield road, Duke street, Park
 Market place, bottom of High street
 Market street, Fruit market
 Meadow bank, Pond street
 Meadow street, Allen street
 Meeting lane, Bank street
 Milk street, Norfolk street
 Milk lane, Bridge street
 Millsands, Bridge street
 Moorfields, Gibraltar street
 Moor street, Tudor street
 Mulberry street, High street
 Nag's Head Court, Haymarket
 Neepsend, Harvest lane
 Nelson's row, Wicker
 Netherthorpe, Allen street
 New Church street, Norfolk st.
 Newfield, near Iron bridge
 Newhall street, Snighill
 Newhill, Sheffield moor
 Newmarket street, Norfolk st.
 New Meadow street, Allen st.
 New street, Bank street

- New street, Park
 New town, Park
 Norfolk lane, Surrey street
 Norfolk street, Market street
 Norris-field, Love street
 North street, Queen street
 Nursery, Wicker
 Nursery lane, 15 Wicker
 Nursery row, 20 Wicker
 Osborne street, Bridgehouses
 Old street, Broad street, Park
 Orange street, Broad lane
 Orchard lane, Orchard street
 Orchard lane, Park
 Orchard street, Church street
 Orchard place, 12 Orchard street
 Paradise square, Campo lane
 Paradise st. Paradise square
 Parkgate, Broad street, Park
 Parkhill, New street, Park
 Paternoster row, Pond street
 Pea croft, Tenter street
 Penistone road, Moorfields
 Pepper alley, 25 Fargate
 Philadelphia place, Penistone road
 Pickle, Wicker
 Pinfold lane, Church street
 Pinstone street, Norfolk-street
 Pitsmoor, Bridgehouses
 Pond street, Flat street
 Pond hill, Flat street
 Pond hill, Sheaf gardens
 Porter brook, Jessop street
 Porter lane, Porter street
 Porter street, Union street
 Port Mahon, Meadow street
 Portobello, Rockingham st.
 Providence row, Allen street
 Pye bank, Bridgehouses
 Queen street, Bank street
 Radford row, Townhead street
 Radford street, Allen street
 Red croft, Pinfold lane
 Redhill, Broad lane
 Red place, Solly street
 Regent street, Glossop road
 Rockingham lane, Garden st.
 Rockingham place, Rockingham lane
 Rockingham street, Broad lane
 Rock street, Chapel street
 Roscoe place, Shales moor
 Rough Bank, Park
 Sambourne square, 7 Edward street
 Sans Paviours, West street
 Sargant's buildings, Wicker
 Saville st. Rotherham road
 Scargill croft, 7 Bank street
 School street, Duke st. Park
 School croft, Townhead street
 Scotland street, Grindlegate
 Senior's row, 20 Spring street
 Shales Moor, Moorfields
 Shales square, Duke st., Park
 Sharrow grange, Highfield
 Sharrow green, Highfield
 Sharrow head, Highfield
 Sharrow lane, Highfield
 Sharrow moor, Highfield
 Sharrow mount, Highfield
 Sheaf Works, Canal bason
 Sheaf Island, Pond street
 Sheaf street, Pond hill
 Sheffield moor, South street
 Shemeld croft, Forge lane
 Shirl hill, Sharrow grange
 Shudehill, Baker's hill
 Siddal street, Broad lane
 Silver street, Westbar green
 Silver street head, Lee croft
 Sim's croft, Townhead street

Snighill, Angel street
 Snowhill, Broad street, Park
 Snowhill, Scotland street
 Solly street, Pea croft
 Sowter's lane, Townhead st.
 South street, Park
 South street, Sheffield moor
 Spinning' st. Coulston croft
 Spittal fields, Wicker
 Spittal hill, Wicker
 Spring lane, Broomhall lane
 Spring gardens, Thomas street
 Spring street, Coulston street
 Spring street, Snighill
 Stag's head court, Pinstone st.
 Stanley street, 15 Wicker
 Steel bank, Crooks' moor
 Steelhouse lane, 84 Westbar
 Green
 St. James' row, Church street
 Stoney croft, near Iron bridge
 Surrey street, Norfolk street
 Sycamore hill, Union lane
 Sycamore street, Arundel st.
 Siddal street, Broad lane
 Sykes field, 22 Porter lane
 Sylvester Gardens, Porter
 brook
 Tenter street, Westbar green
 The Banks, near Clough wheel
 Thomas street, Broomhall lane
 Thomas street, Broad lane
 Tilt yard, 30 Pond street
 Townhead cross, Townhead st.
 Trinity street, Gibraltar street
 Trippet lane, Pinfold lane
 Tudor place, Tudor street
 Tudor street, Sycamore street
 Twelve o'clock, end of Wicker
 Type street, Nursery
 Union street, Norfolk street

Union lane, Charles street
 Union Walk, near Iron bridge
 Upper Edward street, Edward
 street
 Uppertorpe, Infirmary
 Vickers' grove, Hillfoot
 Waingate, Haymarket
 Walk mill, Twelve o'clock
 Walker street, 23 Wicker
 Warburton's square, 18 Eyre
 lane
 Water lane, Angel street
 Waterloo place, Green lane
 Water street, Spring street
 Watery lane, Roscoe place
 Watson's walk, Angel street
 Weigh lane, Park
 Wellington street, Carver st.
 Well meadow row, Jericho
 Westbar, Snighill
 Westbar green, Westbar
 West Don, Philadelphia place
 Western bank, Broad lane
 Westfield lane, Pinfold lane
 West lane, West street
 West street, Church street
 Whieldon street, Broad lane
 White Bear walk, Norfolk st.
 White cross, Tenter street
 Whitehouse lane, Infirmary
 lane
 Wicker, Lady's bridge
 Wicker lane, Nursery
 Wilkinson street, Gell street
 Willey's street, Wicker
 Wood grove, Hillfoot
 Woodside, 12 Harvest lane
 Workhouse croft, Paradise sqr.
 Workhouse lane, Westbar
 York street, 31 High street
 Young street, South street

SHEFFIELD OFFICERS, &c.

MAGISTRATES.—Lord Wharncliffe; Hugh Parker, Esq., Woodthorpe; Dr. Corbett, Wortley; Rev. R. Lacey, Whiston; Dr. Milner, Thribergh; Rev. John Lowe, Wentworth; Rev. George Chandler, Treeton; Rev. William Alderson, Aston; Henry Walker, Esq., Blythe; J. Wortley, Esq., M. P., Wortley; James Rimington, Esq., Broomhead.

Magistrates' Clerk.—Mr. Albert Smith, solicitor, Castle-street.—Days of sitting, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Coroner.—Mr. A. A. Hardy, solicitor, Bank-street.

Master Cutler.—Samuel Hadfield, Esq.

Town Collector.—Peter Brownell, Esq.

Surveyor of the Police.—Francis Fenton, Esq.

Police Constable.—William Bland.

Chief Constable.—John Fisher, Esq., Rotherham.

Constables.—Thomas Smith, Scotland-street; Thomas Flather, Church-street; John Waterfall, Castle-street; Jeremiah Saynor, keeper of the gaol, Castle-street.

Sheriff's Officer.—John Gascoigne, Church-street

Inspectors of the Flesh Market.—Henry Genn, William Pass, Thomas Toyne, Joseph Hammond, and William Farnsworth.

Inspectors of the Fish Market.—George Ridge, and William Farnsworth.

Inspectors of Weights and Measures.—Thomas Holmes, Charles Rhodes, Benjamin Southern, George Woodward, and William Farnsworth.

Inspectors of Butter and Eggs.—Thomas Smith and William Farnsworth.

Bellman.—John Smelter, Town-hall.

Pounder.—George Ward.

Leather Searchers.—Alfred Smith and Matthew Thompson.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR FOR THE TOWNSHIP.

Sheffield.—Messrs. John Newton, George Robinson, John Pearson, William Stenton.—George Crossland, Vestry clerk.

Ecclesall.—Messrs. William Hall and John Greaves.

Brightside.—Samuel Redfern and John Shepherd.

COURT OF REQUESTS FOR RECOVERY OF SMALL DEBTS.

Steward, Hugh Parker, Esq.—*Deputy Steward*, Michael Ellison, Esq.—Day of sitting, every Thursday.

COURT OF REQUESTS FOR THE MANOR OF ECCLESALL.

Steward, Richard Danser, Esq.—*Deputy Steward*, Robert Rodgers, Esq.—Day of sitting, every Monday three weeks.
Constable for Ecclesall.—George Marples, Carver-street.

SURVEYORS OF THE HIGHWAYS FOR THE TOWNSHIP
OF SHEFFIELD.

Sheffield.—Messrs. Thomas Ellin, John Waterfall, Robert Jobson, and John Hall.

Ecclesall Bierlow.—Leonard Cowley and ——— Jessop.

Brightside Bierlow.—John Taylor and James Sorby.

Sheffield and Hallamshire Saving Bank, in the Cutlers' Hall. Open every Monday and Tuesday, from twelve to one.
 Mr. B. Schofield, Secretary.

Subscription Library, Music Hall, Surrey-street

Mechanics' Library, in Watson's-walk.

Literary and Philosophical Society, Rooms and Museum in the Music Hall.

Sheffield News Room, East Parade.

Commercial News Room, Music Hall.

POST OFFICE.

Times of the Arrival and Departure of the Mails.

Mr. JOSEPH WREAKS, Postmaster.

Barnsley, Wakefield, and Leeds. Quarter to one morning ; letters ready for delivery when office opens : bags made up at a quarter to three afternoon : letters received till arrival of London mail by paying 1d. each, dispatched twenty-five minutes after arrival.

Manchester *via* Glossop, with Letters from Liverpool and Dublin. Due at twelve at noon : letters ready for delivery 15

minutes after arrival : bags made up at half-past one, letters received till dispatched by paying 1d. each : dispatched at two afternoon.

London, South, and Foreign—due at ten minutes past three, letters ready for delivery at 20 minutes past four; bags made up at ten evening, letters received till half past ten by paying 1d., and 6d. each until dispatched : dispatched at one morning.

Birmingham, with letters from Cornwall, Devonshire, Somersetshire, South Wales, &c. Foreign Letters by Falmouth Packets—due at twenty-five minutes past three, letters ready for delivery twenty minutes past four; bags made up at ten evening, letters received till half past ten by paying 1d., and 6d. each till dispatched : dispatched at half past six morning.

Bawtry and Rotherham, with the North letters, and Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge, &c. &c.—due at four afternoon, letters ready for delivery at 20 minutes past four; bags made up at a quarter to nine morning, letters received till a quarter past nine by paying 1d. each : dispatched at a quarter past nine morning.

Manchester, through Stockport, Buxton, and Bakewell, with letters from North Wales and Ireland, and parts of Westmorland and Cumberland—due at five minutes past six evening, letters ready for delivery fifteen minutes after arrival; bags made up at ten evening, letters received till half past ten by paying 1d., and 6d. each till dispatched : dispatched at five morning.

Rotherham Ride—due at nine evening, letters ready on application; bags made up at a quarter to three afternoon, letters received until the arrival of the London mail by paying 1d. : dispatched after arrival of Birmingham mail.

Bags with Foreign Letters made up every Monday and Thursday evenings.

The Letters for Rotterdam and Hamburg may be sent by the Steam Packets, if specially so directed.

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COACHES.

FROM THE TONTINE INN.

To London. The Express, every day at half-past twelve, to the Bull and Mouth Inn, in twenty-two hours.

To Leeds. The Express, every day at half-past one, in five hours to the Hotel.

To Leeds. The Comet, every morning at four, to the Hotel.

To Manchester and Liverpool. The Wellington, every Morning at a quarter-past eight, to the Star Inn.

To Birmingham. The Telegraph, every morning at half-past nine (Sunday excepted) to the Swan and Hen & Chickens.

To Hull. The John Bull, every morning at a quarter before four, (Sundays excepted) to Thorne Waterside.

To Workop. The Industry, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at twelve.

To York and Scarborough. The Ebor, every Morning at half-past five, to the Bull and Plough Inn, Scarborough.

The Buxton and Manchester Mail. Every morning at half-past four to the Royal and Swan Hotels, Manchester.

To Manchester. The Royal Mail, on the new line of road, every day at a quarter before two, to the Royal and Swan Hotels.

To Lincoln. The Defiance, every day, (Sunday excepted) at noon.

To Doncaster. The Commander-in-chief, every morning (except Saturday) at eight o'clock, and on the Saturdays at a quarter before seven.

Thomas Ludlam, Agent

FROM THE COMMERCIAL AND ANGEL INNS.

To London. The Royal Mail, every morning at a quarter before one, through Chesterfield, Mansfield, Nottingham, Melton Mowbray, Kettering, and Bedford; and arrives at the Bull and Mouth Inn, by nine the same evening.

To Birmingham. The Royal Mail, every Morning at a quarter past six, to the Swan and Hen and Chickens, by four, in time for the Bristol Mail and Oxford Coaches same evening.

To Manchester, Liverpool, and Chester. The Royal Mail, every morning at a quarter before five, to the Bridgewater Arms Inn, by twelve.

To Manchester and Liverpool. The Royal Mail, every day at a quarter before two, through Glossop, Mottram, &c., to the Bridgewater Arms and Swan Inns, Manchester, at half-past seven.

To Leeds, Carlisle, and Glasgow. The Royal Mail, every afternoon at three, and arrives at Glasgow the following evening, at eight.

To London. The Courier, every morning at half-past five o'clock.

To Leeds. The Courier, every afternoon at half-past two o'clock.

To Gainsbro' and Lincoln. The Express every day (Sunday excepted) at half-past twelve.

To York. The Ebor, every morning (Sunday excepted) at half-past five.

To Doncaster. The Commander-in-chief, every morning (Saturday excepted) at eight o'clock, and on Saturdays at a quarter before seven.

To Thorne. The John Bull, every morning (Sunday excepted) at half-past four.

To Worksop. The Industry, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at twelve; and returns every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at nine, and arrives in Sheffield by twelve.

To Louth. A new light Post Coach, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at twelve.

To Askern. Coaches every morning at eight and twelve, during the bathing season.

To Birmingham. The Amity, every morning (Sundays excepted) at a quarter before six, to the Albion Hotel

To Chesterfield. Every morning at one, half-past five, quarter-past six, and afternoon at five.

To Doncaster. The Defiance, every day (Sunday excepted) at twelve.

To Newcastle. The Royal Telegraph, every afternoon at five.

To Kendal. The Royal Union, every morning, (Sunday excepted) at a quarter before five.

To Leeds. The Ebor, every morning at half-past five

To Leeds. The Amity, every afternoon (Sundays excepted) at five.

To Harrogate, Ripon, Huddersfield, &c. Every morning (Sundays excepted) at five

To Buxton. Every morning at a quarter before five.

To Scarbro'. The Blucher, every morning, (Sundays excepted) at half-past five.

To Newark and Stamford. The Times, every morning (Sundays excepted) at half-past four.

George Greaves, Agent.

FROM THE KING'S HEAD.

To Manchester. The Royal Mail on the new line of road every afternoon at two.

To Louth. The New Royal Mail, every morning at a quarter past nine.

To London. The Royal Hope, every morning at a quarter before nine o'clock, to the Angel Inn, Angel street.

To Birmingham: The Devonshire, every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings, at seven.

To Manchester and Liverpool. The Wellington, every morning (Sundays excepted) at half-past eight.

To Leeds. The Ebor, every morning at a quarter-past five.

To Huddersfield and Halifax. The Champion, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at seven.

To York. The Ebor, every morning (Sunday excepted) at a quarter-past five.

To Scarbro'. Prince Blucher, during the bathing season, every morning (Sunday excepted) at a quarter-past five.

To Buxton. The Hope, during the bathing season, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, at seven.

To Doncaster. New Post Coach, every forenoon at eleven, in time for the York, Edinburgh, &c. coaches:

To Lincoln. The Express, every day (Sunday excepted) at half-past twelve.

To Liverpool. The Balloon, every morning (Sunday excepted) at half-past eight.

To Newark. The Champion, every morning at a quarter before nine.

To Manchester. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at seven, through Wortley, &c.

To Gainsbro' and Hull. Paul Pry, every morning (Sunday excepted) at half-past five.

George Waddingham, Agent.

FROM THE GEORGE INN.

To London. The Courier, every afternoon at five o'clock

To Leeds. The Courier, every afternoon at two.

FROM THE ALBION HOTEL.

To London. The Courier, every afternoon at five.

To Leeds. The Courier, every afternoon at two.

FROM THE YELLOW LION.

The Accommodation, to Chesterfield, every afternoon, from Michaelmas to Lady Day at four, and from Lady Day to Michaelmas at five.

Cars from the Bull and Mouth, and Rose and Crown, to Rotherham, several times a day.

CARRIERS BY LAND.

TO LONDON.

Pickford and Co., Arundel street, by caravan and canal, through Nottingham, Loughborough, Leicester, Northampton, Dunstable, &c.

Joseph Gamble and Co., Arundel street, by waggon, through Derby, Loughborough, Leicester, Northampton, Dunstable, &c.; also by canal from Derby to Northampton, London, &c.

Robert Hunt, Eyre street, by waggon, through Worksop, Newark, Grantham, Stamford, &c., and by canal *via* Derby.

Deacon, Harrison and co., Sycamore street, by waggon and canal, through Nottingham, Leicester, Northampton, &c. Also *via* Stamford, &c.

Wheatcroft and sons, Norfolk row, by canal, through Buckland Hollow, Loughborough, Leicester, Northampton, &c.

TO BIRMINGHAM, BRISTOL, &c.—THROUGH DERBY AND LICHFIELD.

Joseph Gamble and Co., Arundel st., by waggon and canal. Ridsdale and Lister, Eyre street, by waggon and canal.

Wheatcroft and Sons, Norfolk row, by waggon and canal. Deacon, Harrison, and *via* Nottingham, &c.

MANCHESTER, LIVERPOOL, &c.

J. and R. Hibberson, Sycamore street, by waggon.

Johnson and Son, Gibraltar street, by waggon and caravan.

Matthew Johnson, Cheney square, by waggon.

Pickford and Co., Arundel street, by waggon

Pickford and Green, Orchard street

TO YORK, HULL, &c.—THROUGH DONCASTER AND PONTEFRACT.

Dawson, Change alley, by waggon.

Joseph Gamble and Co., Arundel street

Deacon, Harrison and Co., Sycamore street.

TO LEEDS, BRADFORD, AND ALL PARTS OF THE NORTH, THROUGH BARNSELY, WAKEFIELD, &c.

Joseph Gamble and Co., Arundel street, by waggon.

Edward Ridsdale and Sons, Eyre street, by waggon.
 Deacon, Harrison and Co., Sycamore street, by waggon.
 Wheatcroft and Sons, Norfolk row.

TO HALIFAX, KEIGHLEY, BURNLEY, COLNE, &c.—THROUGH
 PENISTONE AND HUDDERSFIELD.

Joseph Gamble, Arundel street!
 TO GAINSBOROUGH.

J and R. Hibberson, Sycamore street.
 Embley and Son—Office at Johnson and Son's, Gibraltar st.
 TO LINCOLN.

J. and R. Hibberson, Sycamore street.—Edward Warrington,
 Norfolk street.—Joseph Morton, Andrew street, Wicker,
 every Tuesday.

FOR THE NEIGHBOURHOOD.

Jackson, Furnival street, to Rotherham and Doncaster.
 Wilkinson, Cheney square, do. do.
 Downing, Orchard street, do.
 Chantrey, Hibbersons, Sycamore st., do.
 Goodwin, from Cutlers' Inn, Fargate, to Bakewell, &c.
 Cox, do. do. Dronfield & Chesterfield.
 Bargh, from Black Swan, Fargate, to Dronfield.
 Handley, from the Albion Hotel, to Rotherham.

SHEFFIELD CANAL.

R. Pearson, to London, by way of Thorne, every Friday.
 Thomas Wright and Co., to Hull, every Tuesday.
 W. Morley, Sons, and Co., to Hull, every Friday.
 W. Laverack, to Hull, every Friday
 John Newbould, to Gainsbro'.
 Geo. Ridgway, do.
 John Ridgway, do.
 James Newbould, do.
 Matthew Ridgway, do.
 William Hall, do.
 John Dearnaly, to York.
 James Hawkswell, to Leeds
 Thomas Wright, to Doncaster, every Thursday.

ALPHABETICAL

LIST OF NAMES.

ABBEY, Charles, manufacturer of brace bits, augers, gimblots, &c. Division-street

Abbott, John, etcher upon steel, 68, West-bar Green

Abraham, J. H., F.L.S., classical, mathematical, philosophical, & commercial academy, Milk-st, resid. Holy-green

Ackroyd William, painter, and dealer in oils and colours, 9 Church-street

Acton John, chemist and druggist, 11 Union-street

Adams Abraham, tailor, Trippet-lane

Adams, Joseph, manufacturer of spoons, 40 Pea-croft

Adams Ann, victualler, Royal Oak, Allen-street

Addiman Mary, patten maker, 24 Pinstone-street

Addy and Sons, manufacturers of superior table knives, silver and plated dessert knives and forks, and general merchants, Pea-croft

Addy John, drawing master, 18 Bank-street

Addy George, merchant manufacturer, residence Gell-street

Addy John, leather tanner, Uppertorpe

Addy Charles, hair dresser and perfumer, 98 Fargate

Addy Joseph, hair dresser and perfumer, 14 Union-street

Ainley Elizabeth, dress-maker, 51 Pye-bank

Ainley Ann, rubber, shampooer, and electrician, 51 Pye-bk.

Ainley Thomas, carpenter and joiner, 14 Bright-st, Sheff.-mr.

Akeroyd Hannah, tobacconist, 10 Fargate

Akeroyd John, tea dealer and tobacconist, Gibraltar-street

Akeroyd Joseph, tobacconist, 48 West-bar

Albert Angelo, dealer in Sheffield, Birmingham, and London goods, also manufacturer of weather glasses, 8 Waingate

- Alcock John, manufacturer of shot-belts, powder-flasks, dram-bottles, razor-strops, razor-cases, &c. 9 Queen-street
 Aldam Thomas, wine, spirit, and porter merchant, 13 Church-st
 Aldam John, carrier to Doncaster and Thorne, 23 Pinst.-st.
 Aldam Benjamin, boot and shoe maker, 56 South-street
 Aldam John, butcher, Shambles, residence Park
 Aldam William, gent. Upperthorpe
 Aldam John, tanner, Upperthorpe
 Aldam William, boot and shoe maker, Nag's-head-ym, Hay-mt
 Aldam John, boot and shoe maker, 12 Jehu-lane
 Alder John, gent. 44 Arundel-street
 Alexander Richard, victualler, Vine-tavern, 11 Hartshead
 Allan John, victualler, Lion, West-bar
 Allen and Ware, plasterers, West-street
 Allen R., victualler, Olive Branch, Hollis-croft
 Allen John, butcher, 75 Scotland-street
 Allen Thomas, cooper, corner of Pinstone-street, Norfolk-st
 Allcard James, carpenter and builder, 48 Rockingham-street
 Allcard W., bone mold maker, Spring-street
 Allender Steph., man. of pen and pocket knives, 11 Spring-st
 Allison John, victualler, butcher, and gunsmith, Horse and Jockey, Barker's-pool
 Allison Edward, victualler, Barrel, and manufacturer of razors, Little-Sheffield
 Allott Joseph, manufacturer of scissors, 2 Allen-street
 Allwood James, silk dyer, 3 Willey-street, Wicker
 Allwood Misses, milliners, dressmakers, & straw bonnet makers, 3 Willey-street, Wicker
 Alsop Th., manuf. of pen and pocket knives, 48 Scotland-street
 Alsop Thomas, victualler, Checquers, Coalpit-lane
 Alsop Thomas, manufacturer of files, 43 Coalpit-lane
 Alsop Samuel, grocer and dealer in flour, 64 Carver-street
 Alsop Sarah, milliner and dressmaker, 64 Carver-street
 Alsop W. and J., manufacturers of anvils, and whitesmiths, 21 South-street
 Amenster Pet., manufacturer of fine fancy scissors, 12 Spring-st
 Amory William, whitesmith, 3 Little Pond-street
 Amory Thomas, manufacturer of fine penknives, 14 Arundel-st
 Andrews Samuel, tailor and furniture broker, Hartshead
 Andrew Joseph, grocer and dealer in flour, 30 Furnace-hill
 Andrew Joseph, jun., grocer and flour dealer, Paradise-square
 Andrew A.. carpenter and joiner, Hawley-lane

- Andrew Isaac, grocer and dealer in flour, 46 West-bar
 Andrew James, gardener, 34 King-street
 Andrew John, gent., Spittle-hill
 Andrew Matthew, grocer and dealer in flour, 5 Pinstone-street
 Andrew William, grocer and tea-dealer, 104 Fargate
 Andrew Matthew, manufacturer of scythes, stricles, glass, sand
 and emery paper, 102 Eyre-street
 Andrew Samuel, grocer and manufacturer of fine seissors, 8
 South-street
 Anstiss Joseph, butcher, Silver-street head
 Appleby Mrs. gentlewoman, Broad-lane
 Arculus Henry, brewer, Sharman's Row, South-street
 Armitage Benjamin, victualler, Saddle Tavern, West-street
 Armitage Thomas, tailor, Bow-street
 Armatage James, dealer in earthenware, 85 Workhouse Croft
 Armatage John, victualler, Three Tuns, Bridge-street
 Armatage Thomas, Pye Bank
 Armatage William, gent. 36 Howard-street
 Armatages & Standish, manufacturers of britannia metal goods,
 Eyre-lane
 Arnold Luke, victualler, Hussar, 13 Scotland-street
 Arnett George, The Original Sausage House, 10 George-st
 Arundel George, manufacturer, 9 South-street
 Arundel & Mappin, (late Robinson, Lamb, & Arundel)
 merchants and manufacturers of cutlery, Eyre-lane
 Ash William & Co., manufacturers of all kinds of edge tools,
 brace and bits, skates and saws, plantation tools, &c.
 Norfolk-lane
 Ashall J. plumber and glazier, 5, top of South-street
 Ashbury James, manufacturer of penknives, Lambert-street
 Ashforth, Cresswick, & Hartshorn, silver platers, Silver-st
 Ashforth Jonathan, manufacturer of table knives, 14 Pond-st
 Ashforth Elizabeth, governess of Brightside Bierlow Poorhouse
 Ashley John, plasterer, 51 Gibraltar-street
 Ashley Hannah, victualler, Waterloo Tavern, Watson's-walk
 Ashly James, butcher, Shambles, residence Bridge-street
 Ashman William, victualler, Crown and Cushion, Old-st, Park
 Ashmore & Osborne, manufacturers of fine steel, and all other
 kinds of spectacles, reading glasses, optical instruments
 &c. 42 Burgess-street
 Ashmore Cornelius, plumber and glazier, Rawson's Yard,
 Snig Hill

- Ashmore Cornelius, plumber and glazier, 8 Market-street
 Ashmore James, pawnbroker, 20 South-street
 Ashton Joseph, shoemaker, 24 Trinity-street
 Ashton Mary, victualler, Barrel, 23 Broad-lane
 Aspenall John, hair dresser and perfumer, Park Gate
 Atherton Peter, manufr. of fine fancy scissors,
 Atherton John, press-maker, Robert's Buildings, Farnival-st
 Atherton William, pawn-broker, 28 Bridge-street
 Atkin Mrs. Hannah, 36 Norfolk-street
 Atkinson William, manufacturer, Broom-spring
 Atkinson John, fellmonger, Bridge-street, house Nursery-street
 Atkinson Jos. and Sons, linen & woollen drapers, 12 Angel-st
 Austin George, manufacturer of pen and pocket knives, 59
 Charles-street
 Aveyard Joseph, hair dresser and perfumer, Watson's Walk
 Axe William, victualler, Union Inn, 69 Coalpit-lane
- Bacon H. A., printer of the SHEFFIELD INDEPENDENT,
 (Saturday,) 19 Angel-street
 Bacon Thomas and Son, manufacturers of table knives, 45
 Hollis-croft,—warehouse, Wardrobe-place, Doctors'
 Commons, London
 Bacon Clay, type founder, 44 Wicker
 Badger Jonathan, joiner, builder, and pump maker, 25 Porto-
 bello-street
 Badger Mrs Jane, 45 Pond-street
 Badger Thomas, tailor, Solly-street
 Badger Mrs, gentlewoman, Highfield Terrace
 Badger Miss, gentlewoman, Glossop-road
 Badger Jonathan, tailor, 98 Eyre-street
 Bagshaw George, manufacturer, house New George-street
 Bagshaw George, manufacturer of scissors, razors, table knives
 and forks, Rockingham-street
 Bagshaw Hannah, confectioner, &c. Sharman's-row, South-st
 Bagshaw William, grocer, manufacturer of fine pen, sportsman
 and pocket knives, 12 Spring-street
 Bagshaw John, and Son, fine scissor, razor, and table knife
 manufacturers, 22 Button-lane
 Baggaley Joseph, victualler, Blue Pig, Cross Burgess-street
 Baggaley Lydia, grocer and dealer in flour, 30 Carver-street
 Bailey Edward, cabinet maker, upholsterer, and improved
 copying machine maker, Bow-street

Bailey George, victualler, Lamb, 7 Radford-row
 Bailey Edward, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Bow-st
 Bailey Samuel and Co., general merchants, Love-street
 Bakewell William, baker and flour dealer, 9 Broad-lane
 Baker James, pork butcher, 21 Lee-croft
 Baker, William, victualler, Balloon Tavern, Sycamore-street
 Ball Jonathan, dealer in earthenware, glass, &c., Paradise-st
 Ball, William, victualler, Minerva Tavern, Hill-foot
 Ball, Edward, dealer in earthenware, Barker's-pool
 Banks, Thomas, grocer, 1 Pea-croft
 Barber Edward, pen & pocket knife manufacturer, 29 South-st
 Barber Ralph, joiners' tools and skate manufacturer, Regent-street, Glossop-road
 Barber Mrs, gentwm. 1 Carver-street
 Barber Benjamin, cooper, 1 Flat-street
 Barber Hannah, milliner and dress maker, 11 Tudor-st
 Barber John, manufacturer of razors, razor strops, table knives and forks of superior quality, 14 Norfolk-st
 Bardwell Thomas Newman, auctioneer and appraiser, Commercial sale room, Haymarket, house St James'-row
 Bardwell Ann, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 95 Fargate
 Barge Joshua, butcher, 27 Shambles, house White-lane
 Barker William, merchant and manufacturer, 22 Carver-st
 Barker and Lord, saw manufacturers, Green-st. Sheff.-moor
 Barker, Samuel, boot and shoe maker, 2 West-bar
 Barker John, boot and shoemaker, 9 Snig-hill
 Barker James, boot and shoe maker, 29 Pinstone-street
 Barker William, baker, 17 Scotland-street
 Barker James, butcher, shambles, house Wisewood
 Barker John, butcher, 39 Shambles, house Richmond
 Barker John, jun. butcher, Shambles, house Richmond
 Barker Henry, butcher, Shambles, house Sheffield Park
 Barker William, baker, confectioner, &c. 10 Baker's-hill
 Barker Thomas, blacksmith, 23 Coalpit-lane
 Barker John, victualler, Blue Bell, 13 Jehu-lane
 Barker Joseph, grocer and tea dealer, 20 Angel-street
 Barker John, boot and shoemaker, 47 Gibraltar-street
 Barker George, manufacturer of combs, Campo-lane
 Barker John, leather-seller and dealer in hemp &c., 6 Snig-hill
 Barker William, manufacturer, house Western Bank
 Barker Hugh, cabinet maker and upholsterer, shop Division-street, house Barker's Pool

- Barker Robert, boot and shoe maker, 26 South-street
 Barker Samuel, butcher, Shambles, house Birley
 Barlow Samuel, stag and buck penknife manfr. Neepsend
 Barlow John, saddler and harness maker, 16 West Bar
 Barlow Thomas, scissor manufacturer, 15 Howard-street
 Barlow Samuel, scissor manufacturer, 18 Arundel-street
 Barlow William, baker and flour dealer, 21 Castle-street
 Barlow Samuel, master of the National School, Carver-street
 Barlow James, scissor and razor manufacturer, 76 Allen-street
 Barlow Charles, professor of music, 18 Arundel-street
 Barnard George, tailor, 7 Jehu-lane
 Barnes Samuel, blacksmith, and forge for shoeing horses, 1
 Cupola-street
 Barnes Samuel, whitesmith and blacksmith, Gibraltar-street
 Barnes Edwin, pen and scissor knife manufr., 67 Hollis-croft
 Barnes George, factor and manufacturer of pen, pocket, pruning,
 and table knives, 34 Campo-lane
 Barnett Samuel, (late Wynn,) boot and shoemaker, Angel-st
 Barnsley William, plumber and glazier, 42 South-street
 Barnes M., manufr. of scissors and penknives, Westbar-green
 Barraclough John, grocer and tea dealer, top of Broad-lane
 Bartholomew John, clothes dealer, 18 West-bar
 Barton Jonathan, grocer, 57 West-bar
 Barton Godfrey, boot and shoemaker, South-st., Little-Shef.
 Barton James and Henry, and Co. merchants, Norfolk-lane
 Barton William, joiners' tool manufacturer, Coalpit-lane.
 Barton James, merchant, house 94 Eyre-street
 Barton James, watch and clock maker, 12 Union-street
 Barton William, jun., dealer in spirits, 75 Wicker
 Barton William, sen., grocer and flour dealer, 75 Wicker
 Barton Thomas, butcher, 7 Waingate
 Bartram Jas., corkscrew, horn inkstand, steel magnet, butcher's
 steel manufr. and ivory turner, 2 Workhouse-croft
 Bartram M., milliner and dressmaker, 10 Grindlegate
 Barret James, manufacturer of files, 19 Townhead-street
 Barret Thomas, victualler, Black Horse, Allen-street
 Bashford Thomas, table knife manufacturer, and haft and scale
 presser, 6 Cross Smithfield
 Bateman George, brewer & pocket knife manufacturer, 31
 Smithfield
 Bates James, tailor and draper, 6 Campo-lane
 ates Brian, tea dealer, Union-buildings, Union-street

- Batt Thomas, pawnbroker, West-bar Green
 Batt and Kidgell, brass and iron founders, manfrs. of letters for
 signs, fender ornaments, &c., Meadow-street
 Battie William, ivory merchant and cooper, 5 Townhead-street
 Battie Jos., powder flask and shot belt manufr., 6 Furnace-hill
 Batson Samuel, boot and shoemaker, Cumberland-street
 Batty William, butcher and constable, 39 Nursery-street
 Batty William, gentleman, Leavy Greave
 Batty Ann, shoe warehouse, 35 High-street
 Batty James, tailor and draper, 104 South-street
 Baxter John, pen and pocket knife manufr. 4 Scotland-street
 Baxter George, house painter, Bradshaw's Yd., Townhead-st
 Baxter Wm., house, sign, and furniture painter, 28 Pinstone-st
 Baxter Rhoda, milliner and dressmaker, 21 Pinstone-street
 Bayes George, boot and shoemaker, 102 Fargate
 Bayley Benjamin, West-street
 Bayley Richard, gentleman, 33 Norfolk-street
 Beadle Henry, grocer and dealer in flour, 3 West-bar
 Beadle William, grocer and dealer in flour, Bower-spring
 Beadle Samuel, victualler, Old London 'Prentice, 25 Spring-st
 Beal Enoch, victualler, Grapes, Trippet-lane
 Beal Enoch, manufr. of scissors and shears, 53 Trippet-lane
 Beal Samuel, clock and watchmaker, 20 Cumberland-street
 Beal Thomas, mold merchant, bottom of Duke-st, Arundel-st
 Beardow, George, wheelwright, 47 Gibraltar-street
 Beardshaw, J. and Son, manufacturers of saws, ladies' cast
 steel busks, doctors or calico webs, and general dealers
 in cutlery, 5 Hollis-croft
 Beardshaw Jonathan, victualler and manf. of saws, 17 Hawley-cr
 Beardshaw William, stag, buck, wood, and bone scale cutter,
 Garden-st
 Beaumont Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Silver-street Head
 Beaumont George, tailor, Cliff's Yard, High-street
 Beaumont John, stay-maker, 6 York-street
 Beaumont Mary, straw hat maker, 6 York-street
 Beaumont Jessey, tailor and habit maker, 15 Lee Croft
 Beaumont James, boot, shoe, clog, and patten maker, 73
 Moor Fields
 Beaumont Joseph, boot and shoemaker, 79 West-bar-green
 Beaver John, Weighing Machine, Moor Fields
 Beard John, dyer, 7 Bridge-street
 Beet Thomas, iron, steel, and wire warehouse, 106 Broad-lane

- Beet Jonathan and Son, merchants and manufacturers of table, pen, and pocket knives, steel, &c. 76 Broad lane
- Beet Benjamin, victualler, Shakspeare Inn, 48 Gibraltar-street
- Beet Benjamin, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, 48 Gibraltar-street
- Beet Ann, victualler, Seven Stars, Trippet-lane
- Beetson Francis, powder-flask maker, 20 Orchard-street
- Beckett Thomas, clerk and sexton of St. Paul's church, 9 Cheney Row
- Becket Thomas, agent and collector of debts and rentals, &c. 9 Cheney Row
- Beck, John, dealer in tea and coffee, 18 South-street
- Beldon James, tailor, Moor Fields
- Belcher & Sons, box and ivory rule manufacturers, 4 Bright-st
- Belcher Thomas, butcher, Shambles, house Tinsley Park
- Belk John, victualler, Red Lion, Duke-street, Park
- Belk George, gent. 4 Whieldon-street
- Bell J. linen and woollen draper, 3 Queen-street
- Bell Joseph, baker and flour dealer, 103 Fargate
- Bell, Jane and Mary, straw, bonnet makers, Mackenzie's-walk
- Bellamy John, hair dresser and dealer in foreign toys, 11 Workhouse Croft
- Bellamy John, horn button, and mold maker, spring knife and comb scale manufacturer, 19 Broad-street Park
- Bellamy William, corn miller, Sheaf Steam Mill, house Western Bank
- Bellamy George and William, bone haft and scale cutters, Jennings' yard, 71 Fargate
- Belts Elizabeth, dealer in earthenware, 81 West-bar Green
- Belt William, butcher, 94 West-bar
- Bembridge John, house, sign, and ornamental painter, West-st
- Bendelow Joseph, plasterer and whitewasher, 30, Green-lane
- Bennet Joseph, gardener, &c. 7 Fruit Market, house Wicker
- Bennet Edward, chemist and druggist, Rockingham-street
- Bennett William, gardener, seedsman, &c. 4 Fruit Market
- Bennett George, painter and glazier, 19 Orchard-street
- Bennett Martha, milliner and dress-maker, Nursery-street
- Bennett John, house, sign, and furniture painter, 5 York-street
- Bennett Joseph, gardener, Wicker
- Benson Joseph, victualler, Old Crown, and manufacturer of pen knives, Little Sheffield
- Beresford Joseph, boot and shoemaker, 5 Market-street

- Bercher Thomas, manfr. of pen and pocket knives, Silver-st
 Berry John, grocer, 29 Spring-street
 Berry Mary, dealer in earthenware and glass, 62 West-bar
 Berry Thomas, haft and scale presser, 103 Eyre-street
 Berry John, gentleman, 15 Porto Bello-street
 Berry Rhoda, whip hook and mount maker, 56 Hollis-croft
 Best Rev. Thomas, A. M., Minister of St. James's Church,
 Wilkinson-street
 Best Thomas, merchant and manufacturer of table knives, also
 silver and plated desserts, 45 Howard-street
 Beswick John, wholesale dealer in leeches, 21 Orchard-street
 Bibbey and Goddard, merchants and general dealers in cutlery,
 Arundel-street
 Bibbs John, victualler, Ball Inn, and manufacturer of scissors,
 Furnace-hill
 Bickett, Eliz., dressmaker, 28 Allen-street
 Biggin Elizabeth, dressmaker, 18 Brown-street
 Binge John, pawnbroker and merchant, 44 Church-street
 Bingham George, steel scissor manufacturer, 27 Arundel-street
 Bingham William, dealer in fruit, 21 Hartshead
 Bingham George, manufacturer of table knives, 81 Broad-lane
 Bingley Robert, manufacturer of pen knives, Moorfields
 Binney, Brothers, and Co., merchants, steel converters, and re-
 finers, Hartshead
 Binns Joseph, hackney coaches and party cars, 69 Wicker
 Bird Edward, etcher, 3 & 11 Hawksworth's yard, High-street
 Bird Thomas, optician, 3 Hawksworth's yard, High-street
 Birks Ebenezer, grocer and tea dealer, 96 Fargate
 Birtles John, grocer, Little Sheffield
 Birtles Thomas, builder, marble and stone mason, and brick-
 layer, 4 South-street
 Birtles Isaac, manufacturer of pen knives, 5 Copper-street
 Bishop Matthew, manufacturer of sheep, horse, and weaver's
 shears, garden and pruning shears, also shoe, bread,
 butcher's, and cook knives, Sim's-croft
 Bishop Luke, razor manufacturer, (stamps magul) 1 Brocco-st
 Bishop Thomas, surveyor, 13 South-street
 Bishop Joseph, manufacturer of pen and pocket knives, 13
 Furnace-hill
 Bishop George, manufacturer of sheep and weaver's shears,
 Bishill Elizabeth, baker and dealer in flour, 55 South-street
 &c. Pond-street

- Blackburn Robert, tailor, Sheldon-street, Little Sheffield
 Blackwell John, bookseller; printer and publisher of the
 SHEFFIELD IRIS, every Tuesday morning
 Blackwell William and Son, silversmiths and platers, Tower-
 hill, top of Bridgehouses
 Blackwell A. hair dresser and perfumer, 11 Church-street
 Blackwell Ebenezer, hair dresser and ornamental hair worker,
 18 Change Alley
 Blackwell Mark, victualler, Grapes Tavern, Furnace-hill
 Blackwell Henry, marble mason, 11 Bank-street
 Blagden, Hodgson, & Co. silversmiths & platers, 20 Nursery-st.;
 Mr. W. Ellerby, agent, 8 Ave-Maria-lane, London
 Blagden William, lime burner, Tinsley lime kilns, near the
 Canal, Park
 Blagden Miss, Spring-place
 Blake Thomas and Sons, merchants and manufacturers of files,
 saws, steels, table knives, steel converters and refiners,
 43 Scotland-street
 Blake Thomas, merchant, Upperthorpe
 Blake John, merchant, Netherthorpe
 Blake and Sons, Nether Holmes grinding wheel
 Blake and Co. Rivelin, Nether Coppin grinding wheel
 Blake, Garnett, and Co. type founders, 39 Allen-street
 Bland William, constable, 23 Gibraltar-street
 Blenkin Thomas, confectioner, Moorfields
 Bletcher Francis, victualler, Ball, 99 Broad-lane
 Bloomer John, manufacturer of pattens and dealer in wire,
 &c. 36 Church-street
 Blunn Thomas, glass-cutter, Taylor's-yard, Bridge-street
 Blurton Anthony, boot and shoe maker, Pinstone-street
 Blurton Anthony, grocer, &c. 22 New Church-st
 Blythe Misses, ladies' school, 9 St James'-st
 Boden Miss, gentwm. Western-bank
 Boden James, Broom-spring
 Boden J. and J. A., chemists and druggists, 8 Fargate
 Boden Rev. James, minister of Queen-street Chapel, house
 Western-bank
 Booker Samuel, grocer, tea and flour dealer, and tallow chand-
 ler, 24 Church-street and 26 Burgess-st
 Booker William, wholesale and retail grocer, 16 King-st
 Booker Thomas, accountant and commission agent, 68 Nor-
 folk-street

- Booker Richard, butcher, 44 Shambles, house Newfield-green
 Booker James, victualler, Old Cock, Hollis-croft
 Booker John, victualler, Evening Gun, Scotland-st
 Booker James, grocer and tea dealer, Hill-foot
 Booker J. and Co. manufacturers of steel, brass, common, and
 kitchen fenders, frets, stove grate fronts, and shoe, but-
 cher, and cook knives, steels, &c. 48 Arundel-lane
 Booker and Holland, manufacturers of fancy horn parasol and
 umbrella handles, sword gripe, matchet scales, table
 knife handles, &c. 35 Rockingham-street
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 Canal Basin
 Booth and Co. iron masters, Park iron works
 Booth William, victualler, Lincolnshire House, 20 Silver-st
 Booth William, 95 Eyre-street
 Booth Henry, hat manufacturer, 26 Snighill
 Booth Albany, tailor and draper, 8 Change-alley
 Booth James, chemist and druggist, 16 Angel-street
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 22 Bank-street
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 Boothroyd John, haft and scale presser, 76 Carver-street
 Borrell William, tailor and draper, 15 Bank-street
 Bothamley George, plumber and glazier, 64 Bridgehouses
 Bottomley Mr., organist at the Parish Church, Spring-cottage
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 Bott Miss, gentw. West-grove
 Boulbee Henry, surgeon, 9 Milk-street
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 Bower John, hair dresser and perfumer, King-street
 Bower and Bacon, type founders, 20 Nursery-lane
 Bower Samuel, powder flask, shot belt, and fine scissor manu-
 facturer, 42 Harvest-lane
 Bower Sarah, manufacturer of spades, shovels, and cut nails,
 67 Park-gate
 Bower Samuel, butcher, 91 South-street
 Bower Rebecca, butcher, South-street, Little Sheffield
 Bower Benjamin, gilder and cabinet maker, Bow-street
 Bower Jos. boot and shoe maker, Blast-lane
 Bower Charles, hair dresser and perfumer, King-street

- Bowling Thomas, chair maker and wood turner, High-street,
 Park, shop in Norfolk-street
 Bowling John, butcher, 13 Flat-street
 Bowman Sarah, pawnbroker and jeweller, 10 Queen-street
 Bowman Mr William, gent. Western-bank
 Bradbury Elizabeth and Son, pen, pocket, and sportsman's knife
 manufacturers, 8 Arundel-street
 Bradbury Thomas, plater, house Surrey-street
 Bradbury Thomas, 7 Norfolk-row
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 Bradshaw Henry, hair dresser and ornamental hair worker, 70
 Bridgehouses
 Bradshaw Samuel, manufacturer of scissors, 38 Broad-lane
 Bradshaw William, manufactr. of table and dessert knives and
 forks, butcher, shoe knives, steels, &c. 2 Townhead-st
 Bradshaw James, manufacturer of hats, Fruit-market
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 Bradney and Howlden, japanners and bronzers, 4 Solly-street
 Bradney John, furnishing ironmonger, manufr. of paper and
 iron tea trays, and every description of plated and ja-
 panned goods, wholesale and retail, 31 High-street
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 Bradley George, grocer, 2 Castle-street
 Bradley Wm., coach office, Angel-street, house Charles-street
 Bradley and Son, plasterers, Hollis-croft
 Brailsford Jos. Hill, cabinet-maker & upholsterer, 3 George-st
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 Bramall Joseph, hosier, glover, and leather seller, 1 Snighill
 Bramall Thomas, dealer in Birmingham goods, Tenter-street
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 Bramhall and Son, merchants and general cutlers, Solly-street
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 Bramhall James, grocer and dealer in flour, 37 Gibraltar-st
 Brammall Thomas, file and graver manufacturer, White House
 Brammer Joseph, fine razor manufacturer, (mark, Persi Polis,) 12
 Pye-bank
 Bramwell Elizabeth, dress maker, Solly-street
 Brameld Joseph, boot and shoe maker, chapel-st, bridge-houses
 Bramley Mary, victualler, Union, and liquor-merchant, 7 Sil-
 ver-street head

- Bramley Thomas, victualler, Dog and Partridge, and liquor merchant, 61 Trippet-lane
 Branson Thomas, solicitor and commissioner for taking affidavits in the courts of law, in the county of Lancaster, 2 St James's-row
 Branson Anthony, surveyor of taxes, Broad-lane
 Bray Joseph, victualler, Ball, Green-lane
 Brayshaw and Wilkinson, White Lane Colliery, and dealers in cokes and coals, Eckington
 Braithwaite Richard and William, scissor manf. Bailey-lane
 Brelsforth John, cooper, Holly-street
 Brelsforth William, schoolmaster, 17 Wicker
 Brelsforth Mary, victualler, Cross Keys, 4 Shude-hill
 Brennand James, butcher, 8 Bridgehouses
 Brennand William, butcher, Townhead-street
 Brennand Richard, butcher, Hill-foot
 Breyin Samuel, hosier, glover, &c. 2 Waingate
 Bridge Jacob, victualler, Green Man, 4 New Church-street
 Bridge Jacob, surveyor and undertaker of roads, 4 New Church-street
 Bridgman Rev. Thomas, Wesleyan Methodist Preacher, 16 West-street
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 Bridgens and Arnott, brass-founders, 15 Pond-street
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 Briggs William, Glossop-road
 Briggs Robert, manufacturer of files, and furniture broker, 102 South-street
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 Briggs James, tailor and draper, 9 West-bar
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 Bright J., jeweller, house, Broom-hill
 Bright Matthew, scissor manufacturer, 50 Green-lane
 Bright Paul, land valuer, 21 Wicker
 Brindley James, victualler, Chequers, Rough-bank, Park
 Brindley Matthew, grocer and dealer in flour, Pond-street

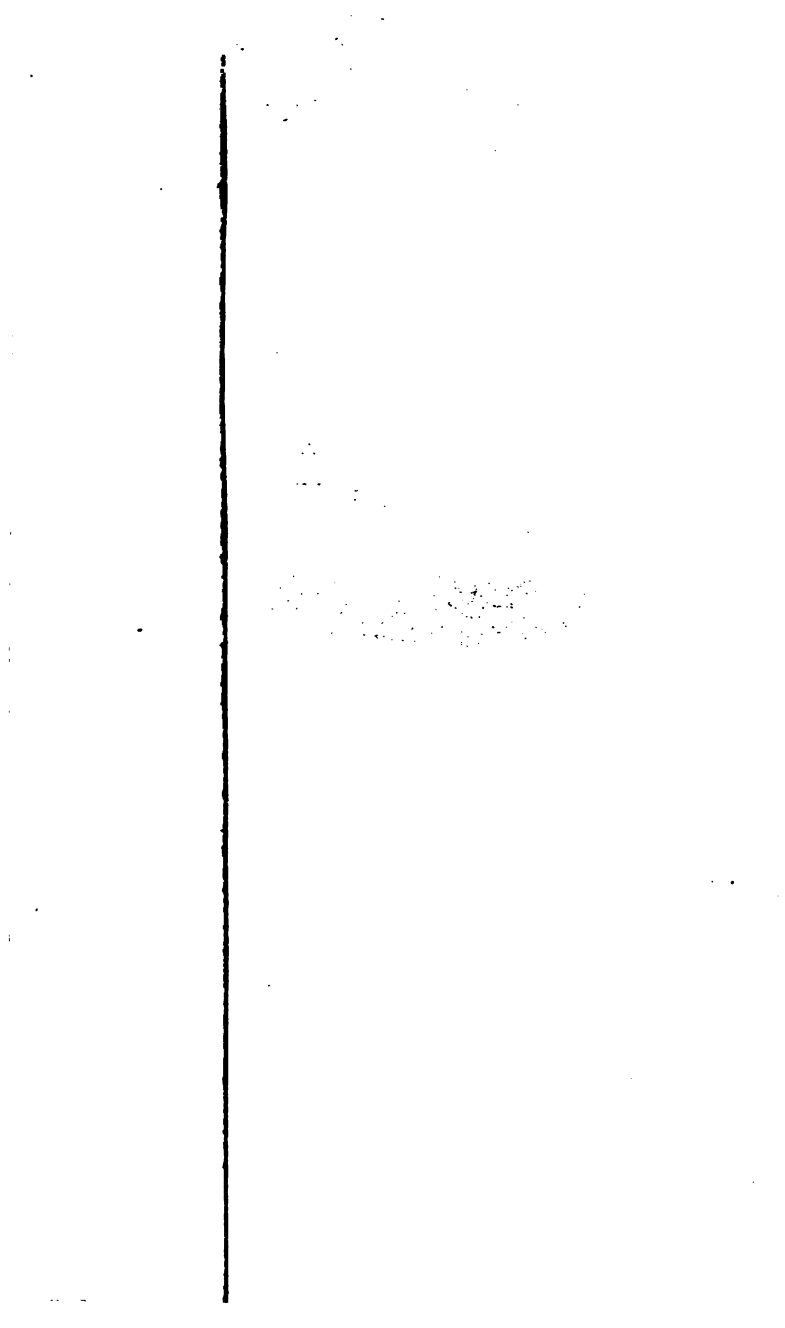
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 Brittain Verdon, merchant, Brook-hill
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 Brittain Mr., West-street
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 Broadhead John, grocer, flour dealer, and maltster, 75 West-bar Green
 Broadhead Thomas, tailor, 47 Pea-croft
 Broadhouse Thomas, board and lodging house, Glossop-road
 Broadhurst Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 34 South-street
 Broadhurst Lazarus, case and ink stand maker, 3 Pond-hill
 Broadhurst James, plumber and glazier, Tenter-street
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 Brookfield Charles, Esq., Brooms-grove
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 Brookes John, jun. bone haft and scale cutter, 34 Duke-street, Sheffield-moor
 Brookes Thomas, wood turner, St James'-street
 Brookes Joseph, house, sign, and furniture painter, 12 Silver-st
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 Broomhead Joseph, shoe maker, 82 Broad-lane
 Broomhead Mrs Joseph, gentwm. 25 Fargate

- Broomhead Benjamin, grocer and tea dealer, Pea-croft
 Broomhead J. manufacturer of table knives, 55 Nursery-street
 Broomhead Robert, bellman, 11 Queen-street
 Brooks Mr Ebenezer, gent. Highfield
 Brown Samuel, slater, Portobello-street
 Brown Richard, victualler, Norfolk Arms, Dixon-lane
 Brown and Flather, manufacturers of brace bits, King's Arms-yard, Fargate
 Brown John, victualler, Elephant and Castle, 83 Norfolk-st
 Brown Matthew, butcher, Shambles, house Eyre-street
 Brown John, solicitor, Westbourne
 Brown John, merchant, 39 Norfolk-street
 Brown Henry, glass cutter and dealer, 27 Norfolk-street
 Brown Joseph, watch maker, Bow-street
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 Brown George C., M.D., 16 Norfolk-street
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 Brown Charles, builder and slater, West-street
 Brown William, dancing master, Eyre-street and Assembly Rooms
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 Brownell Peter, merchant, Newfield-green
 Brownell William, secretary of Sheffield Fire Office, George-street
 Brownell Charles, merchant, house Norfolk-row
 Brownhill James, cheesemonger, 20 Castle-street
 Browning Benjamin, butcher, 47 Bridgehouses
 Brotherhood Mary Ann, dress maker, 13 Bailey street
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 Buckley James, intermediate brewer, 31 and 32 Eyre-lane
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 Bullous George, grocer, 9 Wellington-street
 Bunting Robert, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, Regent-street

- Burbeary Benjamin, solicitor, Church-street, residence Dam-house, Crooksmoor
- Burbeary James, agent to the proprietors of the Sheffield water works, Church-street, residence Leavy-greave
- Burch John, grocer and flour dealer, 21 Brown-street
- Burdekin Ebenezer, manufacturer of anvils and vices, Vulcan Works, South-street
- Burdekins and Hawley, rollers and forgers, Vulcan Works, South-street
- Burdekins and Hawley, merchants and manufacturers of files table knives and forks, &c. Carver-street
- Burdekin Benjamin, manufacturer, house Western-bank
- Burdekin Hancock, manufacturer of table-knives, West-street
- Burgin Nathan, tailor and woollen draper, George-street
- Burgin William, gardener and seedsman, 93 West-bar Green, and 13 Fruit-market
- Burgin George, gardener, 35 King-street
- Burgin Joseph, grocer, Beet-street
- Burgin Jonathan, gardener and seedsman, 53 Gibraltar-street
- Burgin George, gardener, Bridgehouses
- Burgin F., manufacturer of blacking, 11 Coalpit-lane
- Burgin Elizabeth, milliner and dress maker, 1 Pond-hill
- Burgoin Henry, tailor and draper, 75 Norfolk-street
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- Burton William, plane maker, Hofton's-yard, 24 Bailey-street
- Burton John, butcher, 31 Broad-lane
- Burton George, chairmaker, 28 Burgess-street
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- Butcher, Brown, and Butcher, merchants and manufacturers of edge tools, skates, saws, files, hoes, trowels, joiners' tools, West India and Brazil plantation tools, and steel converters and refiners, Eyre-lane, Charles-street
- Butcher William, merchant, Broomhill
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- Butler George, manufacturer, Broad-lane
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- Butterell John, maltster, 29 Campo-lane
- Butterell Thomas, butcher, 23 Shambles, house Tinsley-park
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- Buxton Joel, grocer and mason, Paternoster-row
- Buxton Thomas, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, Warburton's-row, M'Kenzie's-walk
- Buxton John, druggist, Little Sheffield
- Buxton John, bookseller and stationer, 37 South-street
- Bywater Richard, farrier and cow doctor, 76 Broad-lane
- Cadman, Son, and Broadhurst, merchants and manufacturers of table knives and forks, steel converters and refiners, 37 Norfolk-street, and Wicker
- Cadman Mrs. Luke, New George-street
- Cadman Peter, merchant, Handsworth-grange
- Cadman John, victualler, Prince of Wales, 1 Sycamore-street
- Cadman Seth, comb manufacturer, Young-street
- Cadman John, table knife manufacturer, 41 Lambert-street
- Cadman Charles, file manufacturer, 41 Lambert-street
- Cadman Hannah, razor manufacturer, (stamp Bengal) Cadman's Yard, Fargate
- Cadman Hannah, milliner and dress maker, 56 Norfolk-st.

- Cadman Samuel, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, Young-st
 Cadman George, gent. Rockingham-street
 Cadman Benjamin, gentleman, West-bourne
 Cadman James, schoolmaster and grocer, 3 Hereford-street
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 converters and refiners, Workhouse-lane
 Cam Joseph, merchant, Pye-bank, Tower hill
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 81 Carver-street
 Candall Sarah, milliner and dressmaker, 6 Coalpit-lane
 Cann Richard, grocer and flour dealer, New George-street
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 Cardwell Richard, Copper Banker, 1 Trippet-lane
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 Cardwell William, butcher, 32 Shambles, house Woodthorpe
 Common
 Carlisle William, manufacturer of table knives, 20 Grindle-gate
 Carey George, hatter and lace-maker, 10 Market-place
 Carnall John, tailor, Tudor-street
 Carnall George, saw manufacturer, Little Sheffield
 Carnall Matthew, wholesale and retail brewer, Tudor-street
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 saws, fenders, steel and composition doctor knives,
 files, edge-tools, and steel refiners, Bailey-lane
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 Carr Mrs. gentlewoman, Gell-street
 Carr Charles, file manufacturer, 25 Broad-lane
 Carr John, surgeon, 8 Pinstone-street
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 Carson J., linen and woollen draper, 23 West-bar
 Carson Matilda, tooth drawer, 8 Flat-street
 Cartledge Ann, grocer and flour dealer, 44 Moorfields
 Cartledge Charles, grocer and flour dealer, 61 Moorfields
 Cartwright Thomas, mark-maker, 75 Pea croft
 Cartwright Matthias, pen knife manufacturer, 71 Pea-croft
 Cartwright Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Flat-street
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 1 and 2 head of Market-place
 Cassons Samuel, woollen cloth warehouse, Market-street
 Castleton Francis, victualler, Wentworth-house, Rockingham-
 street, near Holy-Green
 Caterer Gilbert, gig and saddle horse keeper, and manufacturer
 of clasps, Furnival Street
 Cathrall Thomas, boot and shoemaker, Chapel-street
 Cavil George, butcher, 36 Shambles, house Intake
 Cavil Thomas, millwright, Norris-field
 Cawkwell Charles, boot and shoe maker, 2 Spring-street
 Cawton and Turner, file manufacturers, 1 Moorfields
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 Chadburn Wm., brass and iron foundery, Johnson-street,
 Stanley-street
 Chadburn Elizabeth, confectioner, 28 Norfolk-street
 Chadburn John, optician, 3 Mulberry-street
 Chadwick William, victualler, Nursery Tavern, Nursery
 Chadwick Mrs, 5 Orchard-street
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 Chambers Samuel, whitesmith, and manufr. of silversmith's,
 tinman's, and brazier's tools, Eyre-lane
 Champion Peter, baker and flour dealer, Townhead-cross
 Champion Isaac, victualler, Hope and Anchor, Bridgehouses
 Champion George, slater, 6 New Church-street
 Champion Thomas and Son, merchants and manufrs. of fine
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 Champion Joseph, earthenware dealer, Little Sheffield
 Chapman Thomas, sen., butcher, Shambles, house Nursery-st
 Chapman William, engraver, 6 Campo-lane
 Chapman B. and S., manufacturers of pen and pocket knives,
 23 Meadow-street

- Chapman and Stacy, pawnbrokers and dealers in clothes, West-bar Green
- Chapman Thomas, dealer in fruit, 58 South-street
- Charlesworth Hiram, butcher, Shambles, house Hallcarr-place
- Charlesworth George, butcher, Shambles, house Attercliffe
- Charlesworth Thomas, grocer, baker, confectioner, and dealer in British wines, 17 High-street, Park
- Charlesworth John, baker, confectioner and flour dealer, 23 Fargate
- Charlesworth James, butcher, Shambles, house Attercliffe
- Charlesworth Thomas, manufacturer of gilt and plated buttons, bottom of Arundel-street
- Charlton Daniel, carpenter and joiner, 2 Dixon-lane
- Chatterton James, Sexton to St. Peter's Ch., Vicarage House
- Cheetham J. A., printer, 12 Furnival-street
- Christie and Co., engineers and millwrights, Sheaf-bridge
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- Chumbley Charles, manufacturer, house 15 South-street
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- Clark M., house Shirley-hill
- Clark Ann, milliner and dressmaker, Harvest-lane
- Clark George, W., surgeon, West-bar Green
- Clark William, collector, West-bar Green
- Clark John, butcher, South-street
- Clark William, jun., joiner and cabinetmaker, back Oak, Allen-street
- Clarke William, boot and shoemaker, 4 West-bar Green
- Clayton George, butcher, Sims-croft
- Clayton Philip, broker, Silver-street head
- Clayton Francis, butcher, 5 Shambles, house Nursery
- Clayton Wm. Henry, auctioneer and appraiser, Campo-lane
- Clayton John, furniture broker, Paradise-square
- Clayton William, butcher, Shambles, house Wicker-lane
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- Clegg Charles, victualler, Mermaid, Orchard-street

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 Cliff Thomas, flaxdresser and ropemaker, West-street
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 Clixby Samuel, cooper, 14 Campo-lane
 Close Joseph, manufr. of fine penknives, Broad-street, Park
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 Cluley Francis, manufr. of surgeons' instruments, Surrey-street
 Coates George, shoe, patten, and clog maker, 57 Moorfields
 Cockayne William, flax dresser and rope maker, 20 Angel-st
 Cockayne William, collector, 73 Carver-street
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 Cocking Robt., cabinetmaker and upholsterer, 30 Norfolk-street
 Cocking Robt., cabinet and chair maker, dealer in mahogany
 and cedar veneers, upholsterer, &c., Watson's-walk
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 Cocking Wm., mahogany, raff, and timber yard, Farnival-st
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 Colley Benjamin, merchant, Norton Lees
 Colley M. M., manufacturer, house Broad-lane
 Colley Francis, currier, 3 Paradise-square
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 Collier Ann, widow, Broad-lane
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 Constantine Stephen, pocket and piece knife manufacturer, 45
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 horses and gigs, Townhead-street

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 Cooper Stephen, joiner and furniture broker, 9 Grindley-gate
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 Copley Mary, hair dresser, 48 Campo-lane
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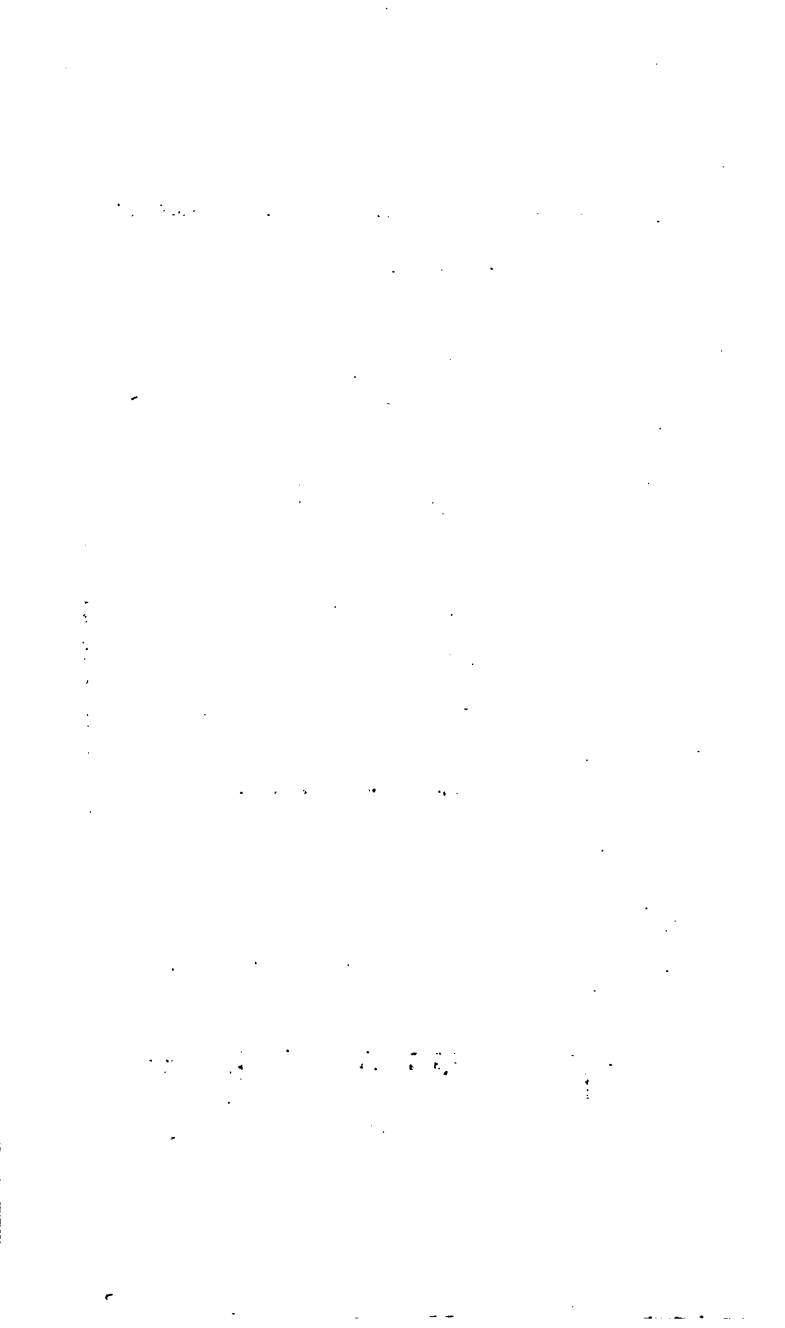
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 Crooks Jonathan, manf. of penknives, 24 Rockingham-lane
 Crooks Isaac, victualler, Bush Tavern, South-street
 Crooks John, butcher, Shambles, house
 Crooks Samuel, scale cutter, Blackwell's yard, Church-street
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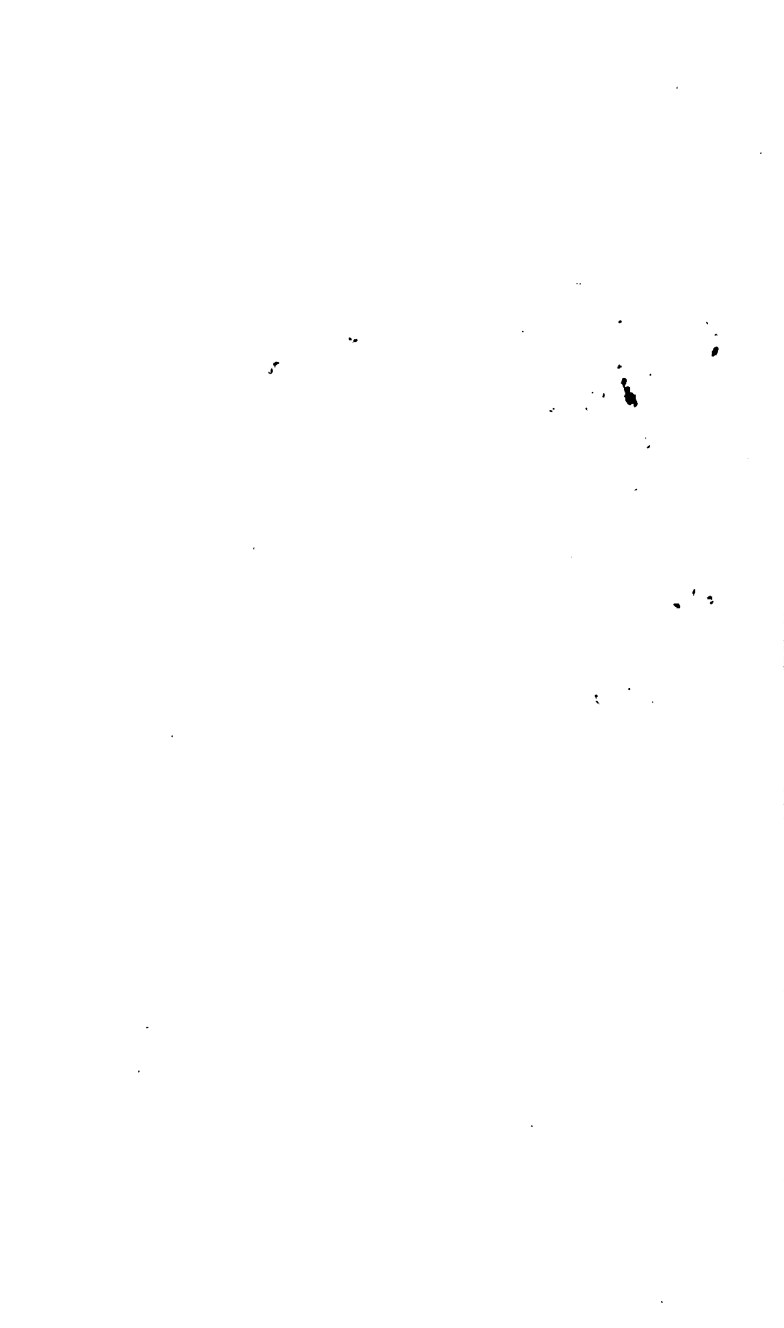
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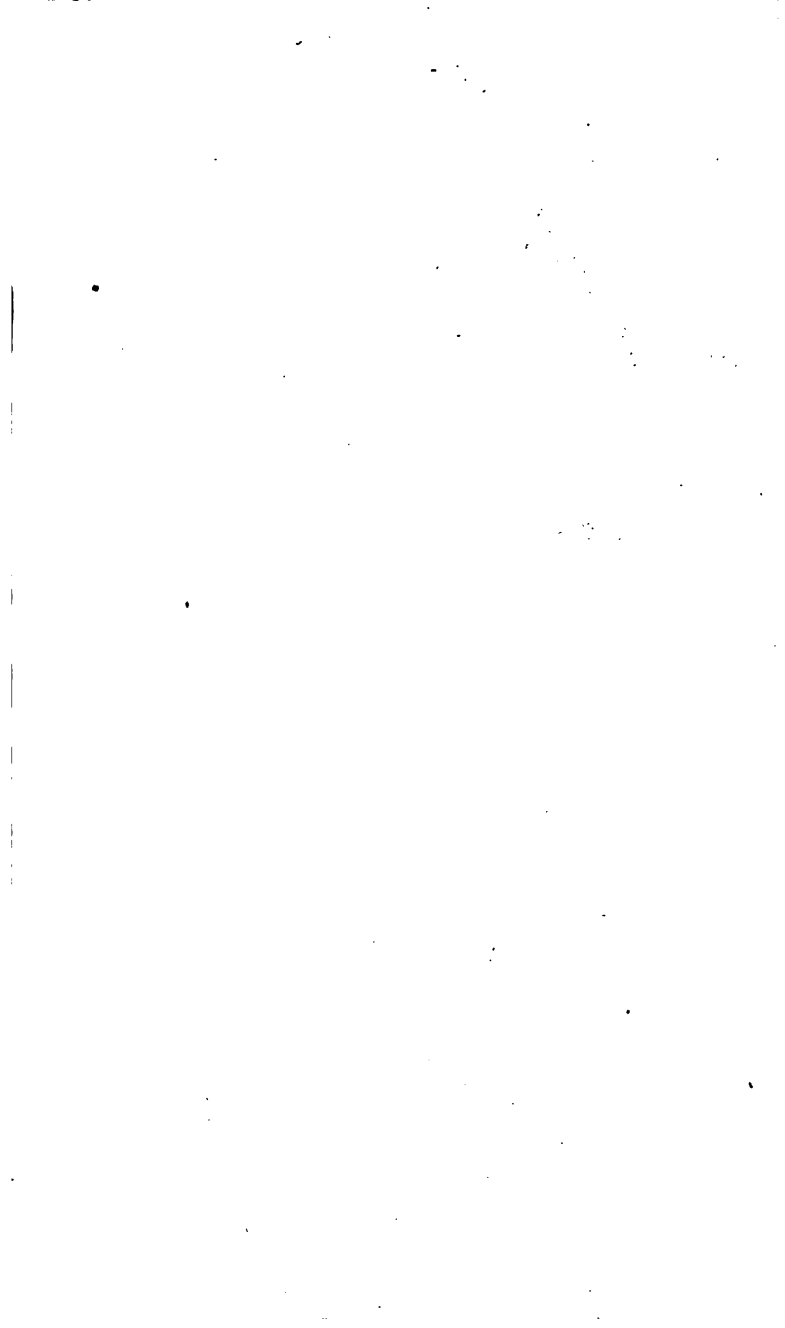
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 Davis William, draper and clothes dealer, 17 West-bar
 Davies Morgan, pawnbroker, 47 West-bar
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 Davis Thomas, bandbox and trunk maker, 17 King-street
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 Dawson Harriet, milliner and dressmaker, 72 Moorfields
 Dawson Harriet, dressmaker, 12 Furnace-hill
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 Day William, painter, 18 Smith-street
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- Deakin James and Thomas, cast steel founders, and iron ware-house, Pond-street
- Deakin George, merchant, house 53 Norfolk-street
- Deakin Joseph, fork manufacturer, 17 Spring-street
- Deakin David, butcher, 37 Shambles, house, Attercliffe
- Deakin John, gilt, plated, metal and japan button manufacturer, 37 Garden-street, house, Glossop-road
- Deakin George, comb manufacturer, 100 Fargate
- Deakin Peter, victualler, Old Tankard, 62 Westbar-green
- Dearden John and Joseph, scissor and cut nail manufacturers, 11 and 12 Copper-street
- Dearden Joseph, confectioner, and dealer in British wines, 15 Snighill
- Dearden J. and J. manufacturers of scissors, nails, and clasps, Gibraltar-street
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- Deaton John, fruiterer and confectioner,, Corn-market
- De Ballen, surgeon, 42 Carver-street
- Dent William, basket maker, cooper & cane worker, 23 King-st
- Denton Thomas, plasterer and whitewasher, 19 Fargate
- Denton Benjamin, grocer and tea dealer, 9 Angel-street
- Denton James, grocer and flour dealer, 9 Scotland-street
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- Denholm Robert, tailor and dealer in clothes, 35 Gibraltar-st
- Denton William, victualler, Black Horse, 38 Howard-street
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- Derby George, boot and shoe maker, 47 Broad-lane
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- Dewsnap Charles, razor manufacturer, Rockingham-street
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 Dixon James, merchant, Broom-lodge
 Dixon W. F., merchant, Birley-house
 Dixon Joseph, whitesmith, 97 Fargate
 Didsbury Mrs., gentlewoman, 63 Norfolk-street
 Dignum Dennis, boot and shoe maker, Scotland-street
 Dixon George, draper, house, Spring Place
 Dixon and Frith, silver plate manufacturers, 30 Bailey-street
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 manufacturer, and dealer in horns, bones and tips, also
 fancy comb and horn scale-cutter, and dealer in fire
 bricks and clay, 32 West-street
 Dodyworth James, table-knife manufacturer, 31 Radford-street
 Dodson, William, mason and bricklayer, 16 Wicker
 Dodson John, butcher, 43 Shambles, house Handsworth
 Dungworth Samuel, haft and scale presser, Porter-street
 Doncaster Henry, tea dealer and coffee roaster, 41 High-st.
 Doncaster William, merchant, manufacturer of files, steel
 burner and refiner, 14 Allen-street
 Douglass, Thomas, schoolmaster, Arundel-street, residence,
 5 Charles-street
 Doughty James, victualler, Red Lion, Smithfield
 Downend Samuel, grocer, and tea dealer, 30 Trippet-lane
 Downend Samuel, collector of the assessed taxes, 30 Trippet-lane
 Drabble —, manufacturer of cutlery, Wing's yard, Bailey-street
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 Broad-lane
 Drabble and Sanderson, saw manufacturers, steel refiners, com-
 position webbs for calico printers, & elastic steel busks,
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- Dungworth Joshua, baker, 23 Howard-street
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- Dunn Thomas, manufacturer of table knives, Upper Edward-street, house Solly-street
- Dutton John, victualler, Pheasant, 40 Carver-street
- Dyson and Johnson, watch and clock makers, 50 Campo-lane
- Dyson Hannah, straw hat maker, Button-lane
- Dyson John, Swan with Two Necks, 8 Furnival-street
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- Eadon Jane, milliner and dress maker, 38 Moorfields
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 Elliott Thomas, house 66 Solly-street
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 Ellis John, baker, 63 Pye-bank
 Ellis James, bookseller, and periodical number warehouse, 4
 Milk-street
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 Elliss Hannah, grocer and tea dealer, Hay-market
 Elliss Joseph, manuf. of saws and files, Rockingham-place
 Elliss Sarah, victualler, Blue Bell, High-street
 Elliss William, table knife manufacturer, 19 Hawley-croft
 Elliss Matthew, butcher, 37 Bailey-lane
 Elliss Elizabeth, grocer and flour dealer, 43 Fargate
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 Ellison Luke, victualler, Barrel, Pinstone-street

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Ellisson William, grocer, and earthenware dealer, 6 Duke-street, Park

Ellsworth Edward, butcher, Bow-street

Emerson William, tailor, Pepper-alley, Fargate

Emerson Richard, furnishing ironmonger, dealer in Roman cement, flax, &c., Nursery-place

Emmett John, stone mason, Norfolk-lane

Emmett Joseph, victualler, Black Swan, 9 Burgess-street

England Elizabeth, victualler, White Lion, 2 Wicker

Epworth Joseph, manufacturer of pen and pocket knives, near the Lead Mills

Ernest Robert, M. D., Infirmary

Etches Mrs. John, gentlewoman, Brook-hill

Evatt William, dentist, 15 Queen-street

Evers Moses, victualler, Painters' Arms, house, sign, and furniture painter, Silver-street head

Excise Office, Hartshead

Eyre Edward, by his Majesty's royal letters patent, manufacturer of fenders of a new shape, to extend and contract at pleasure, iron founder, and manufacturer of stove grates, saws, files, edge tools, cutlery, bar steel, tilted and rolled cast steel, Green-lane

Eyre John and Co., merchants, factors, and manufacturers of table knives and forks, and dealer in cutlery of every description, silver desserts, &c. Coal-pit lane

Eyre Samuel, victualler, Royal Mail Inn, West-hill

Eyre Joshua, grocer and tea dealer, 38 Church-street

Eyre John, file manufacturer, 46 Pond-street

Eyre Ellis, grocer and tea dealer, 28 Fargate

Eyre Thomas, saw handle manufacturer, 22 Spring-street

Eyre Isaac, victualler, Devonshire Arms, 2 South-street

Eyre John, grocer and dealer in flour, 34 Arundel-street

Eyre John, corn factor, 83 Wicker

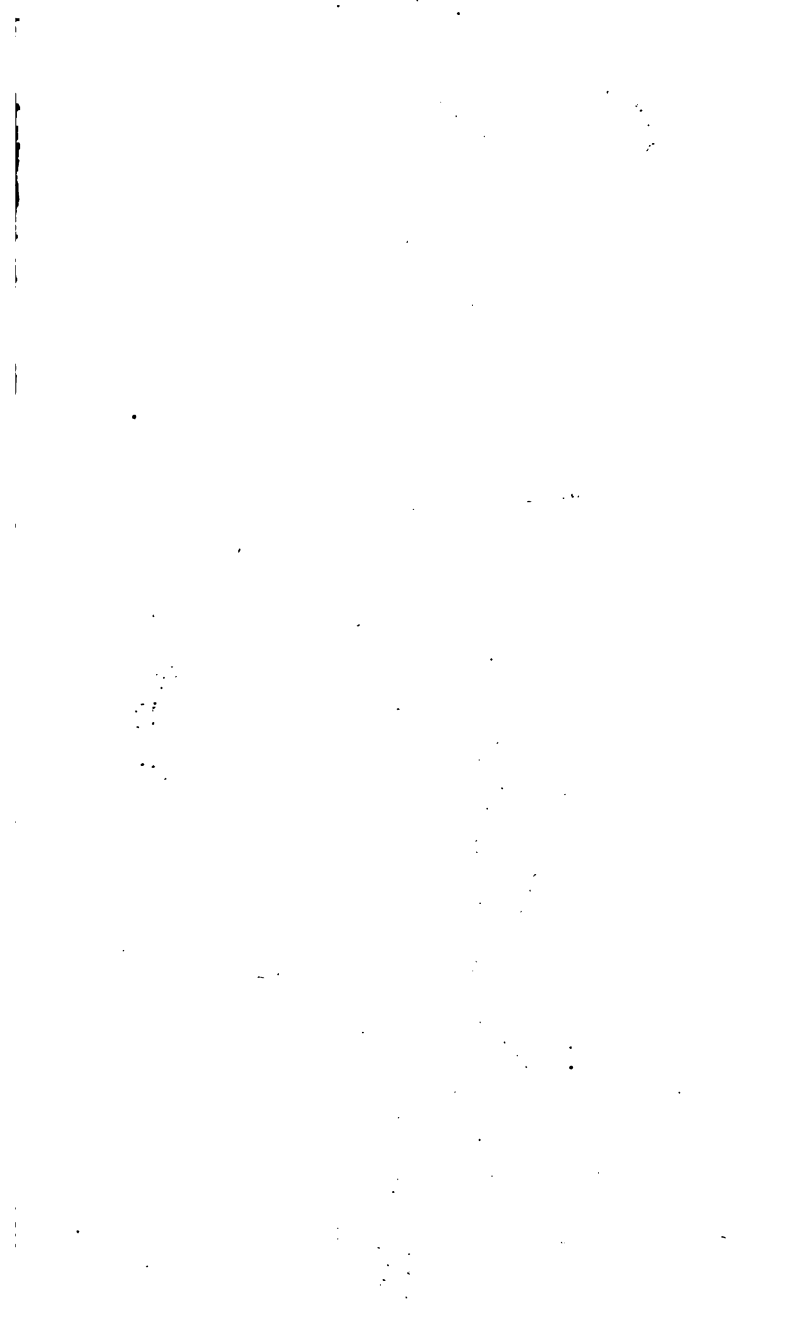
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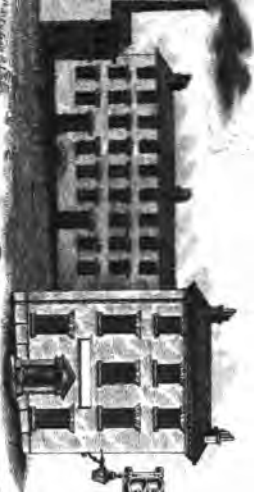
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Fairbank Josiah, 5 Division-street



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 Farnsworth Charles, pork butcher, Silver-street head
 Farnsworth William, accountant and clerk of the market, 3
 New Market-street
 Farr John, auger maker, Young-street
 Farrar Rev. John, Wesleyan Methodist Preacher, Beet-street
 Fanshaw Sarah, cooper, 12 Eyre-street
 Favell John, surgeon, 78 Fargate
 Fawcett Jonathan, hair dresser and perfumer, 85 Fargate
 Fawcett Misses, ladies boarding school, Bedford House
 Fawcett Mr. John, Tudor Place
 Fawley William, butcher, 15 Flat-street
 Fearnough Joseph, and Co. manufacturers of saws, scythes,
 engine and chaff knives, &c. Wicker-lane
 Fearnley William, victualler, King William, Holly-street
 Fearn John, scissor caster, Allen-street
 Fearn George, victualler, Brown Cow, Radford-street
 Feather Mrs. gentlewoman, 43 Arundel-street
 Featherstone William, Brewer, 25 Pinstone-street
 Fellston Thomas, victualler, Punch Bowl, 62 Wicker
 Fenney Frederick, razor manufacturer, 47 Townhead-street
 Fentem, Webster, and Danby, silver and plated manufacturers,
 44 Howard-street
 Fenton Joseph, grocer and flour dealer, School-croft, Townhd-st
 Fenton Col., general inspector of Police, Town Hall, resi-
 dence Dunwood-hill
 Fenton Mr., manufacturer, house, Pond-street Gardens
 Fenton, Allanson, and Machon, manufacturers of silver and
 plated goods, 23 Norfolk-street, warehouse, 31 Castle
 street, Holborn, London
 Fenton James, silversmith, Nelson's Place
 Fenton Joseph boot and shoe maker, 24 Pinstone-st
 Fenton Benj. and Co., merchants and factors, 30 Arundel-st
 Fernell, Mrs, gentlewoman, Highfield,
 Fielder John, draper and tailor, 47 South-street
 Fielding Hannah, victualler, Punch Bowl, 69 South-street
 Fittingley John, gentleman, New Meadow-street
 Firth William, ornamental chaser, 16 New Church-street
 Fish George, printer, 28 Fruit-market
 Fisher Robert, merchant, Pitsmoor

- Fisher Robert and William, merchants, dealers in tortoise shell, foreign hardwood, ox, stag, and buck horns, ivory, bone, &c. manufacturers of pressed horn umbrella and parasol handles, snuff boxes, knife and fork handles, &c. Orchard-street
- Fisher Peter, pork butcher, 59 South-street
- Fisher William, merchant, 3 Eyre-street
- Fisher Joseph, butcher, 14 Scotland-street
- Fisher Bernard, manufacturer of steel, brass, and iron fenders, ash-pans, &c. shoe, butcher, and cooks' knives, and butchers' steels, 49 Arundel-lane
- Fisher Joseph, horn, bone, and tip merchant, 1 Cheney-square
- Fisher Mary, butcher, Trippet-lane
- Fisher Thomas, carpenter and joiner, bottom of Eyre-lane
- Fisher Thomas, joiner and builder, top of Holy-green
- Fisher John, butcher, 96 South-street
- Fisher John, Shambles, house Darnal
- Flather Thomas, constable, 18 Church-street
- Fleming James, engraver and copper plate printer, Hawks-worth's court, High-street
- Fletcher Joseph, confectioner, 5 Milk-street
- Fletcher William, hair dresser and perfumer, 3 Coulston-street
- Fletcher P. H., grocer and corn factor, bottom of Chapel-st, Bridgehouses
- Fletcher Sarah, copper plate printer, Green-lane
- Flint William, victualler, Parrot, South-street
- Flockton Thomas, Broomgrove Baths, Glossop-road
- Flockton Thomas, carpenter and builder, 77 Rockingham-st.
- Flower John and James, manufacturers of fenders, fire irons, and general dealers in cutlery, Watson's-walk, Hartsd.
- Fogell Joseph, manufacturer of cut glass, Orchard-lane, Park
- Ford Thomas, joiner, West-hill
- Ford William, and Thos., printers and bookbinders, 9 Change-alley
- Ford John, iron founder, Pond-hill
- Foot Joseph, accomptant and agent to Thomas Holy, Esq. 28 South-street
- Fordham John, importer of wine and spirits, dealer in hops, &c. Black Rock Tavern, 7 Castle-street
- Fordham John, victualler, Queen's Head, Campo-lane
- Foster Thomas, brass inkstand manufacturer, 51 Burgess-st.
- Foster Joseph, butcher, 39 Church-street

- Foster Charles, engraver and copper plate printer, 90 Fargate
 Foster Thomas, dealer in fruit, 63 West-bar
 Foster G. 2 Church-street
 Foster John, grocer, and manufacturer of razors 54 Carver-st
 Foster W. and G. tailors and woollen drapers, 20 High-street,
 sale shop 21.
 Foulds Samuel, surgeon, 4 Change-alley
 Fowler William, cabinet maker and upholsterer, West-street
 Fowler Robert, victualler, Ship, 14 Water-lane
 Fox Isaac, mark maker, Bridgehouses
 Fox William, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 13 Workh.-croft
 Fox Charles, fork manufacturer, 2 New Church-street
 Fox Edward, schoolmaster, and land surveyor, under the As-
 sembly Room, Norfolk-street
 Fox Mrs Hannah, gentlewoman, 2 New Church-street
 Fox Mr, merchant, house 10 Howard-street
 Fox Godfrey, accountant, 6 Cheney-square
 Fox Thomas, schoolmaster and land surveyor, 4 Duke-st
 Fox Joseph, butcher, Shambles, house Norfolk-street
 Fox George, brewer, Shales-square, Park
 Fox J. A. dealer in clothes, Silver-street head
 Fox Benjamin, pawnbroker, 55 West-bar
 Fox Elizabeth, silk stocking, feather, and muff cleaner, 17
 Chapel-street
 France Peter and Sons, button mold and glue makers, and
 dealers in bones, Saville-steret
 France Frederick, Western-bank
 Frank William, butcher, 51 Charles-street, house, 68 Pea-croft
 French James, grocer and flour dealer, 36 Bridge-street
 Fretwell George, dealer in fruit, Bow-street
 Fretwell Isaac, grocer and dealer in flour, 27 Bridge-street
 Freebrough John, millwright, 17 Chapel-street
 Freebrough Hannah, dress maker, 17 Chapel-street
 Frith Joseph, grocer and tea dealer, 5 Snig-hill
 Frith and Greening, linen and woollen drapers, and silk mer-
 cers, 21 Angel-street
 Frith Thomas, jun., professor of music, Frith's-sq. Nursery
 Frith Michael, grocer and flour dealer, Johnson-street
 Frith Robert, wheelwright and joiner, South-st. Little Sheff.
 Frith William, house 19 Portobello-street
 Frith Peter and Co. opticians, patent fire proof and shot belt
 manufacturers, 37 Arundel-st, house Paternoster-row

- Frith George, file manufacturer, 13 Arundel-street
 Frith Joseph, file manufacturer, 10 Power-spring
 Frith Jessey, victualler, Milton Arms, Bailey-lane
 Frith Thomas, carpenter and builder, Frith's-square, Nursery
 Frith Samuel, fine pen knife manufacturer, back of Royal Oak,
 Allen street
 Frith James, pen, pocket, and scissor knife manufacturer, 31
 Bailey-street
 Frith Thomas, grocer and flour dealer, 50 Duke-street, Park
 Froggatt R. T., optical glass manufacturer, Twelve o'clock
 Froggatt James, merchant and Britannia metal manufacturer,
 30 Eyre-street
 Froggatt William, tailor, Trinity-street
 Frost Edward, tailor, 16 South-street
 Frost George, dealer in cheese, bacon, butter, &c. 23 Chur.-st
 Frost T. and E. tailors and clothes brokers, 13 High-street
 Frost G. B., linen draper, silk mercer, and hosier, &c. 7 Farg.
 Frost Samuel, merchant and manufacturer of table knives and
 forks, Broad-lane
 Frost George, tailor, Porter-street
 Frow James, victualler, Hare and Hounds, Nursery-street
 Frudd William, butcher, Duke-street, Park
 Furniss John, merchant, house Belle Vue
 Furniss, Poles, Turner, and Furniss, silver and plated manu-
 facturers, Furnival-street
 Furniss Thomas, victualler, Old Crown, Grindlegate
 Furniss, Cutler, and Stacey, merchants and manufacturers of
 saws, edge tools, converters of bar steel, and cast steel
 refiners, Castle-hill
 Furniss M. A., dress maker, 17 Pye-bank
 Furniss Matthias, grocer and flour dealer, 1 Norfolk-street
 Furniss Luke, scissor manufacturer, 26 Howard-street
 Gainsford, Fenton, and Nicholson, silversmiths and platers, 90
 Eyre-street
 Gainsford Robert, silversmith, house Totley
 Gales Ann, bookseller and stationer, and dealer in patent me-
 dicines, stamp office, 8 Hartshead
 Gallimore Josiah, smith and screw maker; mill and engine
 work to drawing or pattern, &c., 33 Bridge-street
 Gallimore John, manufr. of every description of turning lathes,
 press screws, presses, &c., crimping and giffering ma-
 chines, and smith & engine work in general, Mill-sands

- Gamble Joseph and Co., carriers, 10 Arundel-street
 Gamble John, boot and shoemaker, 5 Jehu-lane
 Gardner Samuel, Broad-lane
 Gardner John, table knife manufacturer and bone scale cutter,
 86 Pea-croft
 Garlick John, boot and shoemaker, Allen-street
 Garlick Joseph, patten and clog maker, 14 Pinstone-street
 Garnet Bryce, hair dresser and ornamental hair worker, York-
 street, and 2 Fruit-market
 Garside Joseph, victualler, Sun, 43 South-street
 Garton Robert, saw handle manufacturer, 34 Bailey-lane
 Garton William, corn and flour dealer, 66 Duke-street, Park
 Gascoigne John, sheriff's officer, 2 St. James-street
 Gascoigne Benjamin, file manufacturer, 69 West-bar Green
 Gaskill, H. C., seminary, 17 Norfolk-street
 Gatley John, gardener, 37 King-street
 Gatley Thos., ironmonger, bottom of Furnace-hill, West-bar G.
 Gatley Henry, butcher, 52 Moorfields
 Gaunt James, merchant, file manufacturer, and steel refiner,
 Furnace-hill
 Gaunt John, grocer, 92 West-bar Green
 Gaunt Joseph, buck, stag, bone, and horn scale cutter, 60
 Hollis-croft
 Genn, M., manufacturer, house Western Bank
 Genn Henry, butcher, 25 Shambles, house Tinsley
 Genn James, sen., butcher, 15 Shambles, house Pits-moor
 Genn James, jun., butcher, 13 Shambles, house Pits-moor
 Genn William, butcher, 14 Shambles, house Pits-moor
 Gibson William, grocer, 12 Flat-street
 Gereson James, boot and shoemaker, 51 Porter-street
 Gill David, manufacturer of French, Spanish, pen, and pocket
 knives, Long-croft, near Spring-street
 Gill Benjamin, pocket, lock, and smack knife manufacturer,
 Garden-street
 Gillatt G., dealer in pipes, wholesale and retail, top of New-st,
 Queen-street
 Gillatt Jonathan, crown glass warehouse, opposite the church
 gates, High-street
 Gillatt Jonathan, wholesale spirit vaults, 18 Fargate, head of
 Norfolk-row
 Gillam John, butcher and shoeknife manufacturer, 46 Duke-
 street, Park

- Gillatt Enoch, victualler, Golden Cock, 53 Broad-street, Park
 Gillatt Elizabeth, butcher, 52 Broad-street, Park
 Gillatt Joshua, chemist, druggist, oil and colourman, and seed merchant, Market-place
 Gillatt John, bookseller and stationer, circulating library, 26 Church-street
 Gillatt Misses, milliners and dress-makers, 26 Church-street
 Gillatt William, butcher, 19 Shambles, house, Clough-hill
 Gillott John, manufacturer of table knives, 18 Broad-lane
 Gillott Mary, patten and patten-clog maker, 9 Market-street
 Gillott George Moulson, surgeon, 2, Paradise-square
 Gillott George, cabinet maker & furniture broker, 8 Coulston-st
 Gillott Samuel, hat manufacturer, 1 King-street
 Girdham Elizabeth, dressmaker, Makenzie's-walk
 Gleadall Sarah, plumber and glazier, 18 Fargate
 Gleave George, butcher, Shambles
 Gleave Samuel, brick yard, canal side
 Glossop Samuel, grocer, 43 Pea-croft
 Godbehere William, tailor, South-street
 Godly John, boot, shoe, and patten clog maker, 68 Bridge-h.
 Goodinson John, baker and flour dealer, 34 Westbar-green
 Goodlad George, hair dresser and perfumer, 4 Pea-croft
 Goodwin John, grocer and flour dealer, 43 Scotland-street
 Goodwin James, manufacturer of files, Lambert-street
 Goodwin Rev. Edward, M. A., assistant minister of the parish church, house at the Banks
 Goodman Mrs., gentlewoman, Broom-hill
 Goodwin George, wheelwright and carpenter, South-st, Park
 Gore Archibald, stag horn, scale cutter, 23 Hollis-croft
 Gordon Miss, teacher of dancing, 66 Norfolk-street
 Gordon John, comb manufacturer, 11 Shudehill
 Gould William, tailor, 32 Coalpit-lane
 Gould Micah, hemp and flax dresser, 101 Fargate
 Gould Jonathan, victualler, Brown Cow, 1 Red-croft
 Gould Thomas, victualler, King's Head, Rockingham-street
 Gould Joshua, fine pen knife manufacturer, 24 Neepsend
 Goulder John, victualler, Robin Hood, Duke-street, Park
 Gouldthorpe Joshua, victualler, Cossack, 19 Howard-st
 Gouldthorp Henry, haft and scale presser, scale cutter, fancy combs and umbrella handle manufacturer, horn, bone and tip merchant, 54 Burgess-street
 Grantham Lucy, pork butcher and eating house, 19 Waingate

- Grant Charles, fellmonger, 25 Westbar-green
 Grant John, butcher, 74 Arundel-street
 Grant Mary, butcher, Allen-street
 Grant M. A., spirit dealer and seedsman, 25 High-street
 Gray William, spirit vaults, wholesale and retail, Punch Bowl,
 1 Coulston-street
 Gray Mrs., gentlewoman, 19 Gell-street
 Gray William, manufacturer of penknives, Lambert-street
 Gray George, manufacturer of fine penknives, 45 Carver-street
 Gray and Sons, saw manufacturers, and dealers in all kinds of
 cutlery, files, edge tools, and spring steel busks, New
 Meadow-street
 Grayson Thomas, shoemaker, 91 Broad-lane
 Grayson Miss, gentlewoman, top of Harvest-lane
 Grayson Hannah, hair dresser, 45 Fargate
 Greaves John, marble and stone mason, also monument and
 gravestone engraver, Lee-croft
 Greaves William and Sons, merchants and manufacturers of
 table knives and forks, razors, &c., Sheaf Works
 Greaves Nathaniel, merchant, table knife manufacturer, and
 steel converter and refiner, Porto Bello-street
 Greaves Nathaniel, merchant, 47 Howard-street
 Greaves and Newton, merchants and manufacturers of table,
 pen, pocket, cook, butchers' knives, and razors; whole-
 sale dealers in all kinds of cutlery, and fenders; steel
 converters and refiners, 15 West-street
 Greaves and Furness, solicitors, 13 Paradise-square
 Greaves Isaac, saw, file, and edge tool manf., 54 Scotland-street
 Greaves George, manufacturer of garden, tailor, tinman, and
 brush shears, (mark Gambia) 54 Scotland-street
 Greaves Elizabeth, victualler, Corn Mill Inn, 20 Smithfield
 Greaves William, awl blade, and cut nail manufacturer, 4
 Broad-street, Park
 Greaves Henry, victualler, George and Dragon, 91 West-bar
 Green
 Greaves James, horn haft and scale presser, 62 Carver-street
 Greaves William, whitesmith and job smith, 13 South-street
 Greaves John, gentleman, 104 Eyre-street
 Greaves Francis, grocer, and manufacturer of table knives, 40
 Scotland-street
 Greaves Thomas, tailor, 48 Scotland-street
 Greaves George, millwright, Woodgrove

- Greaves John, manufacturer, house Broom-hill
 Greaves George, brass founder, 24 West-street
 Greaves Hannah, victualler, Twelve o'Clock, Walk Mill
 Greaves Thomas, grocer and tea dealer, 20 Pinstone-street
 Greaves George, victualler, Golden Lion, Forge-lane
 Greaves Richard, merchant, house Arundel-street
 Greatorex Josiah, victualler, Harrow, Harvest-lane
 Green Alfred, surgeons' instrument and truss maker, 28 Pond-st
 Green John, shoe and butcher knife manufr., 28 Pond-street
 Green Jane, ladies' boarding school, Westville House
 Green Miss, ladies' day and boarding school, Philadelphia
 Green Mrs. Sarah, New George-street
 Green, Bradbury, and Frith, merchants and manufacturers of
 edge tools and table knives, 22 Burgess-street
 Green Joseph, victualler, Cutlers' Arms, 3 New Church-street
 Green Mary, grocer, 52 Broad-street, Park
 Green John, fork, knife, and scissor manufr., 6 Burgess-street
 Green Harriet, straw hat maker, 2 Pond-street
 Green William, grocer, 64 West-bar Green
 Green William, grocer, 18 Orchard-street
 Green George, cabinet-maker and upholsterer, Queen-street
 Green John, boot and shoemaker, Chapel-yard, Broad-st, Pk.
 Greenwood Richard, victualler, Daggers' Inn, Fruit-market
 Greenwood James, constable and bailiff for the Court of Re-
 quests for the Manor of Ecclesall, collector of debts and
 accountant, at the Gaol, Tudor-street
 Greenwood John, boot and shoemaker, Mill-lane
 Greenwood James, gentleman, Rock-street, Bridgehouses
 Greenwood Sarah, dealer in meal and flour, 36 Pinstone-street
 Gregory James and Co., cheese factors, 10 Haymarket
 Gregory James, shoemaker, 48 Solly-street
 Gregory and Staniland, table knife manufacturers, Jehu-lane
 Gregory James, manufacturer of table knives, razors, and plated
 desserts, &c., 105 Eyre-street
 Gregory Samuel, surgeon, 8 Eyre-street
 Gregory William, Arundel-street
 Gregory George, manufacturer of fleams, Bailey-lane
 Gregory Richard, cheese factor, 3 Haymarket
 Gregory Robt., victualler, Birmingham Arms, 5 New Church-st
 Gregory Joseph, collector and auditor, 5 Coalpit-lane
 Gregson A. & M. Booth, straw and chip hat makers, Porter-st
 Grennill Mark, bone scale cutter, 7 Gibraltar-street

- Grenold Richard, blacksmith and chain maker, Canal-bridge
 Griffith Ann, dealer in clothes, 12 West-bar
 Groves Richard and Sons, saw manufacturers and steel converters and refiners; manufacturers of cast steel patent turned circular saws, and of patent bronzed ladies' busks, Snow-lane
 Groves William, merchant, house Upperthorpe
 Guest Thomas, carpenter and joiner, Spring-street
 Guggiari Charles, manufacturer of picture frames, barometers, thermometers, hydrometers, &c., Church-street
 Guion James, schoolmaster, Washington-place, 46 Broad-lane
 Guilden William, engraver, 91 Fargate
 Gurney Edmund, grocer and tea dealer; also dealer in cocoa, ebony, barr, and other wood handles, scales, &c., Queen-street
 Gurney Joseph, wholesale dealer in ivory, tortoise shell, stag horns, woods, bones, &c., 29 Arundel-street
 Gurney Samuel, grocer and confectioner, Hill-foot

 Habershon Charles, clerk to the Court of Requests, for the Manor of Sheffield, 3 Bank-street
 Habershon John, butcher, shambles—house Lamb-hill
 Habershon Matthew, butcher, shambles—house, Woodhouse
 Hadfield Mrs. William, New George-street
 Hadfield John, nurseryman, seedsman, and gardener, Glossop-road
 Hadfield William, manufacturer of pen-knives, Grindlegate
 Hadfield William, bone scale cutter, Allen-street
 Hadfield Joseph, grocer and dealer in corn, Cricket Inn-road
 Hadfield Robert and Co., merchants &c. 12 St. James's-st
 Hadfield Joseph, grocer and tea dealer, 9 Union-street
 Hadfield Thomas, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, 4 Broad-street, Park
 Hagger and Linley, distillers and spirit merchants, 28 Campo lane
 Hagger and Linley, brush manufacturers, 28 Campo-lane
 Hague Joseph, patten and patten-ring maker, 54 Westbar-grn
 Hague George, rag and iron dealer, 13 Tenter-street
 Hague Thomas, nail manufacturer, 5 Watson's-walk
 Hague Thomas, and Son, carpenters, joiners, and builders, 8 Broad-street, Park
 Hague Samuel, 4 Eyre-street

- Hague Thomas, brass and white metal founder, manufacturer of metal, tin, and iron scales with brass, steel, and iron bolsters, springs of every description made to order, and general dealer in rolled brass, and block and sheet tin, brass and iron wire, &c. 85 West-street
- Hague Samuel, manufacturer of pen knives, and fine razors for every day in the week, 9 Steelhouse-lane
- Hague William, grocer, Broomhall-lane
- Hague Joseph, clog and patten-maker, 54 Campo-lane
- Hague Isabella, milliner and dress-maker, 54 Campo-lane
- Hague Mary, dress-maker, 2 Garden-street
- Hague J. W., grocer, 3 Scotland-street
- Hague Ann and Elizabeth, milliners and dress-makers, 29 Trinity-street
- Hague John, manufacturer of brushes, Harvest-lane
- Hague Elizabeth, straw hat maker, Harvest-lane
- Hague Mary, dress-maker, Wicker
- Hague Thomas, brass founder, 24 Pond-street
- Hague John, carpenter, joiner, and builder, South-street
- Haigh Abraham, brass caster, Shemeld-croft
- Hakes William, victualler, Crown and Shakespears, 10 Sycamore-street
- Hale Mary, straw bonnet maker, 78 Bridgehouses
- Hall Charles, butcher, 88 Westbar-green
- Hall John, surgeon, Norfolk-street
- Hall Matthew, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, Hall's yard, Scotland-street
- Hall John, cooper, 46 Campo-lane
- Hall George, file manufacturer, 19 Orchard-st, house Norfolk-row
- Hall John, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, 8 Cornhill
- Hall Hannah, ladies' school, Cheney-place
- Hall John, wheelwright, 7 Sheaf-street, Park
- Hall Joseph, wheelwright, 4, Sheaf-street, Park
- Hall John, grocer and maltster, 1 Broad-street, Park
- Hall James, scissor manufacturer, 71 Wicker
- Hall James and Son, manufacturers of razors, penknives and tortoise-shell combs, Duke-street
- Hall James, Shirl-hill
- Hall Charles, Leavy-greave
- Hall Laura, dress maker, 59 Pea-croft
- Hall John, brewer, wholesale and retail, 87 Pea-croft

- Hall John, grocer, and manufacturer of files, 2 Mill-lane
 Hall George, supervisor of Excise, 3rd district, Broad-st. Park
 Hall John, manufacturer of fancy, lock, sneck, Spanish, and pen
 knives, 65 Coalpit lane
 Hall Charles, manufacturer of piece knives, 69 Pond-street
 Hall John, painter and wheelwright, New George-street
 Hall William, grocer and tea dealer, Union-buildings, Union-st
 Hall William, file manufacturer and steel refiner, Porter-st
 Hall William, cast steel drawer, engraver's and fancy turning
 tool maker, 57 Pea-croft
 Hall Jonathan, razor manufacturer, (mark, Old English) 18
 Union-lane
 Hallam Joseph, boot and shoemaker, 17 Brown-street
 Hallam Thomas, butcher, 35 Scotland-street
 Hallet James, surgeon, &c. 21 Eyre-street
 Hampson Elizabeth, straw hat maker, 54 Campo-lane
 Hammond Charles, pawnbroker, 29 Church-street
 Hammond Charles, victualler, White Hart, 5 Waingate
 Hammond Joseph, butcher, 15 Gibraltar-street
 Hammond George, razor manufacturer, 58 Wicker
 Hammond Mary, dress maker, 7 West-bar Green
 Hancock George, butcher, 68 Allen-street, and Shambles
 Hancock Godfrey, fine scissor manufacturer, 13 Westbar-green
 Hancock Hannah, (late William) optician and beer machine
 manufacturer, maker of rollers for cotton machinery,
 and all sorts of brass work, 24 Waingate
 Hancock William, manufacturer of files, 17 Grindlegate
 Hancock J., grocer, &c., 7 Bailey-lane
 Hancock Joseph, manufacturer of table knives and razors, 75
 Arundel-street
 Hancock Samuel, grocer, 49 Bailey-street
 Hancock Edward, victualler, Angel Inn, Angel-street
 Hancock Mrs., widow, Broad-lane
 Hancock Benjamin, manufacturer of pen and pocket-knives,
 Bailey-street
 Hancock Martha, dress maker, 7 Sycamore-street
 Hancock William, 7 Sycamore-street
 Hancock Mrs. Mary, 9 Charles-street
 Hannah Alexander, manufacturer of augers, top of Young-st
 Hanson John, bricklayer, mason, and builder, Bow-street;
 house, 18 Townhead-cross
 Hanson Jarvis, victualler, Cross Daggers, 35 Westbar-green.

- Hanson Edward, saddle, whip, and collar maker, 12 Waingate
 Hanson M. manufacturer of cutlery, Bailey-street
 Harder J. H. and Co. iron merchants, Hillfoot; and also Webster's Dam Flask Mill paper warehouse
 Hardesty Joseph, manufacturer of all kinds of table knife forks, silver desserts, and plated on steel, Norfolk-lane
 Hardington William, glass cutter, Taylor's yard, Bridge-street
 Hardy Mary, milliner and dress maker, 31 Waingate
 Hardy Hannah, milliner and dress maker, 88 Eyre-street
 Hardy Andrew Allan, solicitor, and coroner for the West Riding of Yorkshire, 19 Bank-street
 Hardy Thomas and Co., drapers, 5 Westbar
 Hardy James, surgeon, 84 Fargate
 Hardy John, manufacturer of button hooks, cork screws, &c., Furnival-street
 Hardwick William, grocer and flour dealer, 14 Holly-street
 Hardwick Francis, grocer and flour dealer, 109 South-street
 Hardwick John, tailor and habit maker, 3 Flat-street
 Hargreaves James, steel fork maker, Silver-street
 Hargreaves William, merchant, Leavey Greave
 Hargate John, grocer, 13 Carver-street
 Harland John, watchmaker, 97 Fargate
 Harmer Misses, gentlewomen, Pye-bank
 Harpie George, grocer and flour dealer, 27 Broad-lane
 Harris Thomas, gentleman, 74 Norfolk-street
 Harris Thomas, tap room, Tontine-yard
 Harris William, victualler, Bricklayers' Arms, Jehu-lane
 Harriss John, butcher, 33 Shambles, house Crabtree
 Harrison and Hayball, carpenters, joiners, and builders, Tudor-street
 Harrison John, boot and shoe maker, 24 Broad-street, Park
 Harrison James, grocer and tea dealer, 10 Change-alley
 Harrison James, tailor, 49 Coalpit-lane
 Harrison Richard, chemist and druggist, and tea dealer, 10 High-street
 Harrison Joseph, grocer and flour dealer, 45 Gibraltar-st
 Harrison John, confectioner, 56 West-bar
 Harrison George, dealer in fruit, 14 Fruit-market
 Harrison James, manufacturer of pen and pocket knives, 12 Spring-street
 Harrison Henry, tobacconist, 56 Campo-lane
 Harrison Mrs, gentlewoman, West-bank

- Harrison Thomas, manufacturer of pen, pocket, and palette
 knives, and general dealer in hardware, Campo-lane
 Harrison The Misses, gentlewomen, Weston-hall
 Harrison Wm. victualler, Original Cutlers' Inn, 86 Fargate
 Harrop John, architect and joiner, West-street
 Hartley Sarah, milliner and dress maker, 44 Carver-street
 Hartley Benjamin, victualler, Mitre Inn, 27 Orchard-street
 Hartley and Bennett, razor manufacturers, 21 Broad-lane
 Hartshorn M., cabinet maker, Campo-lane
 Harvey Ann, confectioner, 37 Church-street
 Harvey Mrs. gentlewoman, Broom-spring
 Harvey Francis, fruiterer, and provision warehouse, 12 King-
 street
 Harwick James, butcher, Shambles, house Willey-street
 Harwood Mrs William, gentlewoman, Highfield
 Harwood, William and Sons, merchants and manufacturers,
 Norfolk-street
 Harwood Mr Edward, 32 Arundel-street
 Harrott Thomas, tailor and habit maker, 1 Andrew-street
 Haslam Rev. W. New Connexion Methodist preacher, top of
 Hollis-croft
 Haslam Samuel, tortoise shell, ivory, horn, and all kinds of
 fancy comb manufacturer, 58 South-street
 Haslam Edward, tailor and woollen draper, 60 West-bar
 Haslem Edward, tailor, Barker's-pool
 Haslehurst and Son, grocers and tea dealers, 1 Church-street
 Haslehurst John, iron and steel merchant, West-bar Green
 Haslehurst John, merchant, house Redhill-place
 Haslehurst Charles, victualler and spirit dealer, Tankard, 48
 Broad-street, Park
 Hasler William, joiners' plane maker, 2 Holly-street
 Hatfield Thomas, hair dresser and perfumer, 31 Waingate
 Hatfield A. and Sons, manufacturers of table knives, silver
 and plated cutlery, Pepper-alley, Fargate
 Hatfield William, pen knife manufacturer, 13 Grindlegate
 Hattersley John, mark maker, 50 South-street
 Hattersley Mrs. gentlewoman, 23 Gell-street
 Hattersley George, manufacturer of fenders, New-street
 Hattersley George, victualler, Fox and Duck, Broad-lane
 Hattersley Mr. Pond-street Gardens
 Hattersley Thomas, tailor, Nag's Head-yard, Haymarket
 Hattersley Isaac, grocer, pen and pocket knife manufacturer,
 13 Spring-street

- Hawke William, grocer and dealer in flour, 30 West-bar Gr.
 Hawke Robert, butcher, 8 Shambles, house Nursery
 Hawkin William, manufacturer of spades, shovels, files, edge tools, &c. 67 South-street
 Hawkrigg Jonah, grocer and flour dealer, 26 Duke-st., Park
 Hawksley John, haft and scale presser, 60 Hollis-croft
 Hawksley and Sons, merchants, West-street
 Hawsworth George, chemist, druggist, oil and colour man, 33 High-street
 Hawsworth Mr J. S., manufacturer, house Brook-hill
 Hawsworth John, letter carrier, 20 Gibraltar-street
 Hawsworth Sarah, milliner and dress-maker, 40 Barker-pool
 Hawley Joseph, manufacturer of scissor knives, 65 Coalpit-ln.
 Hawley Mrs Abraham, gentlewoman, Western-place
 Hayes John, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Hay-market, near Commercial Inn
 Haynes Roger, toyman and furnishing ironmonger, 38 South-st
 Hayward Elizabeth, seminary, 34 Moorfields
 Haywood C. W., iron caster, Queen-street
 Haywood Joseph, solicitor, and agent to the Guardian Fire and Life Insurance Office, Paradise-square
 Haywood John, scissor manufacturer, Division-street
 Haywood, Hinchcliffe, and Co. merchants and manufacturers of saws, files, table knives and forks, Charles-street
 Haywood George, farrier, 2 Hereford-street
 Haywood Joseph, schoolmaster and general land surveyor, Centre-field
 Heald John, manufacturer of razors, 24 Gibraltar-street
 Heald William, auctioneer, appraiser, house agent, collector of debts, and register office, 20 Wicker
 Healey Margaret, victualler, Rein Deer Hotel, Haymarket
 Healey Elizabeth, shoemaker, 64 West-bar
 Healey Benjamin, fender manufacturer, 25 Wicker
 Heathcote John, merchant, Pye-bank
 Heaton Thomas, watchmaker and jeweller, 25 King-street
 Hedley and Townsend, manufacturers of table knives and razors, Hollis-croft
 Heeley William, grocer and flour dealer, West-bar Green
 Heiffor John, razor manufacturer, 51 Scotland-street
 Heiffor John, hair dresser and perfumer, 51 Scotland-street
 Heighington George, wine merchant, wholesale and retail tea dealer, 49 High-street
 Hellfield Mary, grocer and tea dealer, 32 Howard-street

- Hemmingway Jane, grocer and dealer in flour, 7 Townhead-st
 Hemingway John, grocer and flour dealer, 40 Allen-street
 Hemsall Joseph, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, 7 Flat-st
 Henderson Samuel, gardener and seedsman, 17 Pinstone-st.
 Henderson Robert, carver and gilder, 7 George-street, near
 the Sheffield Fire Office
 Henfrey Samuel, poulterer and cook shop, Coulston-street
 Henshaw Rev. William, Wesleyan Methodist Preacher, West-
 street, corner of Rockingham-street
 Henson Miss Harriett, 40 Howard-street
 Henson John, victualler, Bay Childers, Bridge-street
 Heppenstall John, manufacturer of spoons, 20 Scotland-street
 Heppenstall John, Philip, and John, linen and woollen drapers,
 24 Snig-hill, and 18 Angel-street
 Heppenstall John, draper, house, 24 Snig-hill
 Heppenstall John, draper, house Upperthorpe
 Heppenstall Philip, draper, house, Gatefields
 Herring Thomas, edge tool manufacturer, 64 Coalpit-lane
 Hastings James, dealer in fruit, 15 Barker's-pool
 Heward William, pen and pocket knife manf., 28 Silver-street
 Hewitt George, Angel Tap Room, Angel-street
 Hewitt Mrs., widow, 40 Arundel-street
 Hewitt Geo., dealer in new and second hand furniture, Long-cr.
 Heward Thomas, dealer in best brown and white Rotten-stone,
 wholesale and retail, 67 Barker's-pool
 Hibbard Rowland, butcher, Shambles—house, Darnall
 Hibberson James, carrier, Sycamore-street
 Hides John, gardener, 10 South-street
 Hides Henry, butcher, 46 West-bar Green
 Higginbotham John, victualler, Three Tuns, 16 Orchard-st
 Higginbotham George, fine scissor manufacturer, 81 Wicker
 Highway Office, 10 Norfolk-row
 Hill William, boot and shoe maker and leather cutter, 10
 Snig-hill
 Hill Thomas, currier and leather cutter, 21 Hay-market
 Hill Thomas, anvil, vice, fire iron, fender, and moulding maker,
 and dealer in slit hoop and rolled iron, &c. 17 Wicker
 Hill Samuel, manufacturer of saws, files, edge tools, patent
 scythes, hay and straw knives, curriers and skinners
 knives, and all kinds of knives for chaff machines,
 ladies' busks, &c. Rockingham-place
 Hill James, grocer, 43 Broad-street

- Hill James, butcher, 69 Bridgehouses
 Hill Henry, manufacturer of files, 12 Lee-croft
 Hill John, and Sons manufacturer of pen and pocket knives,
 Hill-foot
 Hill John, manufacturer of pen & pocket knives, Old-st, Park
 Hill Ann, gentlewoman, 56 Wicker
 Hiller Henry, pork butcher, 43 Carver-street
 Hiller Henry, pork butcher, top of South-street
 Hillier George, pork butcher, Market-street
 Himsworth Beeston, plumber and glazier, 4 top of Silver-st.
 Hinchcliff John, file manufacturer, Rockingham-street
 Hinchcliffe Joseph, house Rockingham-street
 Hinde Edward, corn and flour dealer, 21 Broad-street, Park
 Hinde Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 13 High-street
 Hinde Joseph, grocer and chandler, 8 Hay-market
 Hindley William, linen and woollen draper, 24 Snig-hill
 Hindley William, dealer in flour, and corn factor, 21 Burgess-
 street
 Hitchen Charles, hair seating manufacturer, 14 Bridge-street
 Hitchen William, manufacturer—house, Broom-spring
 Hobson Maria, milliner and dress maker, Button-lane
 Hobson J. C. merchant, 42 Norfolk-street
 Hobbey Thomas, victualler, Cornish Inn, Cornish-street
 Hobson Robert, gent., 2 Charles-street
 Hobson Joseph, merchant, house 3 Surrey-street
 Hobson Charles, victualler, Royal Oak, Westbar-green
 Hobson Charles, plasterer and white washer, High-street, Park
 Hobson M. manufacturer of scissors, 2 Silver-street
 Hobson Jonathan, merchant, Broom-hill
 Hobson Thomas, general agent and collector, 13 Wicker
 Hobson Henry, hair dresser and perfumer, 16 Snig-hill
 Hobson John, boot and shoemaker, 5 Cross Burgess-street
 Hobson John, tailor and habit maker, 27 Church-street
 Hobson Edward, razor manufacturer, and dealer in all kinds
 of hardware, 18 Snig-hill
 Hobson James, agent to the Sheffield canal company, 7 Wharf
 Hobson Joseph, fine scissor manufacturer, 27 Arundel-street
 Hobson Thomas, plumber and glazier, 5 Townhead-cross
 Hodgson John, surgeon, 15 Church-st, house Western-bank
 Hodgson Charles and Co. merchants, factors, spade, shovel,
 and all kind of edge tool manufacturers, Pond-hill
 Crown Works

- Hodgson Rowland, Esq. Highfield-terrace
 Hodgson Elizabeth, dealer in clothes, top of Silver-street
 Hodgson Thomas, pork butcher, 14 West-bar
 Hodgson William, carpenter and joiner, Spring-street
 Hodgson James, manufacturer of shoe blades, shoe knives, and
 butchers' steels, 12 Shude-hill
 Hodgson Joseph, agent to the Butterley Iron Company, Nor-
 folk-row
 Hodgson George, bone merchant, Strugglers Grinding Wheel,
 Norris-field
 Hodgkinson Edward, tailor and draper, 45 Campo-lane
 Hodgkinson John, manufacturer of candlesticks, dust and fen-
 der shovels, Port-mahon
 Hodkin Thomas, comb manufacturer, New-street
 Hoe John, pawnbroker, 27 Fargate
 Hogg Paul, merchant, hatter, furrier, and tobacconist, 52 Cam-
 po-lane
 Hogg Christopher, meal, flour, bacon and cheese warehouse,
 and agent to the Genuine Tea Company, 23 Ludgate-
 hill ; 88 South-street
 Holbert Henry, ironmonger and rag merchant, 50 West-bar
 Holborn Robert, gentleman, Brook-hill
 Holborn Robert, jun., manufacturer, house Brook-hill
 Holden George, clock and watch maker, 21 Fargate and Nor-
 folk-row
 Holdsworth George, joiner and carpenter, Shepherd--street
 Holdsworth William, Britannia metal spoon manufacturer,
 grocer, and rag merchant, 14 Angel-street
 Holdsworth Joseph, tailor, 81 Pea-croft
 Holdsworth and Kirkby, manufacturers of forks, Woodside
 Holdsworth ———, silver and silver plate roller, Old Park Roll-
 ing-mill
 Holland Mrs., gentlewoman, Philadelphia
 Holland James, victualler, Ball, Forge-lane
 Holland James, patent boot and shoemaker, 2 High-street
 Holland Robert, victualler, Blue Boar, 59 West-bar
 Holland Fanny, milliner and dressmaker, 19 Bank-street
 Holland Wm., victualler, Castle Inn, Snig-hill, facing Angel-st
 Holland Robert George, surgeon, 30 Pinstone-street
 Holland William, hair dresser and perfumer, 21 Gibraltar-st
 Holland John, Sheffield Park
 Holliday Elizabeth, milliner and dressmaker, 54 Norfolk-st

- Hollely Thomas, brass, ivory, and wood turner, and tea pot handle maker, top of Eyre-lane
- Hollin William, Park Brewery, 5 Park-gate
- Holmes Thomas, plumber and glazier, Park-gate
- Holmes Joseph and Co., manufacturers of all kinds of soissors, scissor knives, tailors' shears, knives, &c., 92 Pea-croft
- Holmes J., plasterer and whitewasher, 18 West-street
- Holmes Thomas, carrier to Doncaster and Hull, Orchard-place
- Holmes Hannah, straw bonnet maker, 22 Orchard-street
- Holmes John, stone yard, Division-street
- Holmes William, manufacturer of table knives, the Bank
- Holroyd William, razor scale presser, 10 Allen-street
- Holroyd Mary, baby linen maker, 3 Carver-street
- Holroyd William, manufacturer of files, Green-lane
- Holy Daniel, George, and Co., merchants, silversmiths and platers, manufacturers of table and pen knives, razors, &c., Mulberry-street
- Holy Daniel, manufacturer, house 11 New Church-street
- Holy Thomas, Esq., Highfield House
- Holy T. B., Esq., Highfield House
- Hoole William, Morocco and Spanish leather dresser, 9 Mill-sands, house Pye-bank
- Hoole Wm., factor and manufacturer of steel, Netherthorpe
- Hoole James, butcher, 49 Shambles, house Hallam-gate
- Hooson Jos., manufr. of awl blades and jacks, Osborne-street
- Hopkinson Henry, currier and leather cutter, 2 West-bar Gr
- Hopkinson C. R., chemist and druggist, Barker's-pool
- Horn Thomas, butcher, Shambles, house Glossop-road
- Horrax Wm., schoolmaster and surveyor of land and buildings, 80 Fargate
- Horridge and Hallam, manufacturers of silver fruit, sportsman's and all sorts of fancy pen knives, top of Silver-street
- Horrobin Samuel, manufacr. of pen, pocket, and sportsman's knives, and general dealer in cutlery, 40 Scotland-street
- Horten W. and J. and Co., manufacturers of gilt, plated, and pearl buttons, table knives, and razors, and general dealers in all kinds of cutlery, Rockingham-street
- Horton Alfred, Nelson's-place, Glossop-road
- Horton T. H., grocer and tea dealer, 14 Market-street
- Houldgate Francis, butcher, 8 Silver-street head
- Houldgate William, butcher, Holly-street
- Houldsworth John, carpenter and joiner, 11 Shales-moor

Hoult John, paper manufacturer, Sheffield, Wadsley-bridge
 Hounsfield, Wilson, Dunn, and Jeffcock, coal merchants,
 Manor Colliery, wharf Canal-basin
 Hounsfield George, surgeon, Queen-street
 Hounsfield, Sheldon, Parkin, and Co., iron and steel tilters
 and rollers, Philadelphia
 Hounsfield Bartholomew, merchant, Clough House
 Hounsfield J. and B., merchants, Pond-street
 Houseley George, nail manufacturer, 20 Solly-street
 Houseley Beruard, steel caster and refiner, 70 Shales-moor
 Houseley George, victualler, Fortune of War, 62 Scotland-st
 Hounam Robert, pen and pocket knife manufr., Edward-st
 Howard John, boot and shoe maker, 97 South-street
 Howard John, veterinary forge, 6 Jehu-lane
 Howard William, manufacturer, house Bridgefield
 Howard, Battie, and Hawksworth, manufacturers of silver
 and plated goods, Watson's-walk
 Howard George, manufacturer of pen knives, Radford-street
 Howe John, manufacturer of table knives, Allen-street
 Howe Edward, oyster warehouse, Watson's-walk
 Howe William, table knife manufacturer, 37 Hollis-croft
 Howe Abraham, cooper, Eyre-street, house 3 Charles-street
 Howe Ellis, victualler, Angel, 87 West-bar Green
 Howe Michael, confectioner, 13 Union-street
 Howden Richard, West-street; agent to Osborne, Richards,
 and Co., map, seal, steel, and copper plate engravers,
 and printers, London
 Howden & Ashforth, iron & steel warehouse, 107 Broad-lane
 Howden John, manufr. of silver and plated goods, Solly-street
 Howson Mr George, Sycamore-street
 Howden Ann, dealer in horns, bones, tips, &c. 4 Solly-street
 Howden William, packing case maker, carpenter, joiner, and
 builder, 4 Solly-street
 Hoyle John, gentleman, Netherthorpe
 Hoyland Hugh, butcher, Shambles, house Gleadless
 Hoyland Elizabeth, grocer and flour dealer, Hick's-lane
 Hoyland William, butcher, Tenter-street
 Hoyland Sarah, dress maker, Moorfields
 Hoyland G. W. R. tailor and draper, 22 Westbar
 Hoyland William, chemist and druggist, &c. 8 Church-street
 Hoyland John Hurst, iron, steel, and wire warehouse, York-st,
 house Spring-place

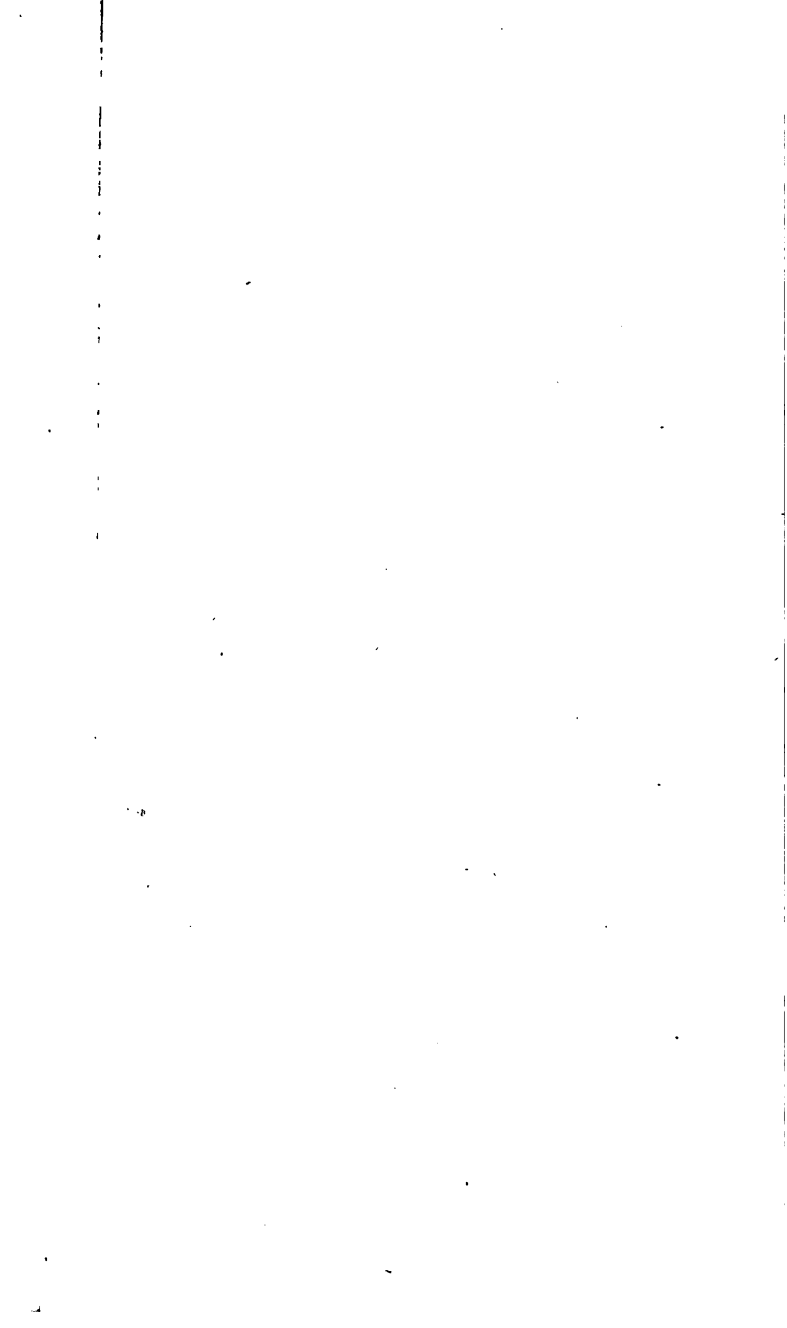
- Huddleston Alfred, veterinary surgeon and chemist, 30 Church-street
- Hudson John, manufacturer of penknives, Rutherford's-yard, 4 Broad-lane
- Hudson Esther, straw hat maker, 3 Allen-street
- Hudson Henry, butcher, West-street, corner of Rockingham-street
- Hudson John, saddler and harness maker, 16 Waingate
- Hudson Charles, grocer and flour dealer, 44 Sally-street
- Hudson Joseph, parish clerk, 5 St. James's-street
- Hudson Robert, chemist and druggist, 77 Westbar-green
- Hudson Robert, pen and rule knife manufacturer, 8 Hereford street
- Huffton Alfred, blacksmith and jobsmith, South-street, Park
- Hukin George, manufacturer of razor and spectacle cases, &c., 4 Workhouse-lane
- Hukin John, butcher, 41 South-street
- Hulley Francis, victualler, Globe Tavern, 18 Porter-street
- Hulme William, dealer in clothes, 5 Paradise-street
- Hunt Robert, carrier, 96 Eyre-street
- Hunt John, umbrella maker, Paradise-square
- Hunt Alexander, manufacturer of pen and pocket knives, 14 Grindle-gate
- Hunt Thomas, victualler, Union Inn, Scotland-street
- Hunt Thomas, manufacturer of fine scissors and scissor knives, Love-street
- Hunter William, victualler, New Inn, Duke-street, Park
- Hunter Thomas, dyer, Spring-terrace, Gibraltar-street
- Hunter William and Alfred, manufacturers of table knives and forks of every description, also palette, cook, and oyster knives, &c., Willey-street, Wicker
- Hurst Richard, manufacturer of files, Green-lane
- Hurst and Hancock, carpenters and joiners, Bridgehouses
- Hurst Thomas, surveyor of land and buildings, 82 Fargate
- Hurt William, file manufacturer, Pond-street
- Husband William, victualler and shoemaker, Barrel, Hawley-croft
- Hutchinson Robert, boot and shoe maker, Osborne-street
- Hutchinson William, victualler, Cherry-tree, Gibraltar-street
- Hutchinson Thomas, baker and flour dealer, Paradise-street
- Hutchinson William, victualler, Crown, 10 Pinstone-street
- Hutchinson George, butcher, 51 Shamples, house Woodhouse

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Hutchinson William and Son, manufacturers of fine scissors, scissor knives, pen knives and razors, silver and pearl shank scissors, crimping and goffering machines, 10 Pinstone-street

Hutchinson Samuel, butcher, 53 Shambles, house Richmond

Hutchinson Robert, butcher, Shambles, house Lamb-hill

Hutchinson John, butcher, Shambles, house Lamb-hill

Hutchinson Joseph, pen knife manufacturer, 30 Smith-street

Hutchinson John, coach and harness and weighing machine maker, 1 Porter-street

Hutton William, grocer, 30 South-street

Hyde William and Sons, manufacturers of tortoise shell, ivory, and horn combs, shoe and drinking horns, lantern lights, &c. 32 Furnace-hill

Hyde William, manufacturer of tortoise shell and horn combs, 22 Allen-street

Ibberson James, carrier, 12 Sycamore-street

Ibberson William, manuf. of pen knives, Owen's-yard, High-st

Ibberson Elizabeth, dressmaker, Duke-street, Park

Ibberson Joseph, farrier and smith, Duke-street, Park

Ibbetson Wm. and Geo. and Co., manufacturers of saws, edge tools, patent scythes, hay and straw knives, and fenders; dealers in all kinds of cutlery, metal and plated goods; steel converters and refiners, Bridge-street

Ibbotson Brothers, steel converters and refiners, merchants, and manufacturers of stove grates, fenders, saws, files, scythes, edge tools, &c. &c., Globe Works

Ibbotson Henry, dealer in flour, &c., West-bar

Ibbotson Thomas, victualler, Old Cock, 6 Paradise-square

Ibbotson George, hat manufacturer, 53 West-bar Green

Ibbotson and Saville, manufacturers of edge tools, joiners' tools, saws, skates, files, &c. and dealers in cutlery, Brown-st

Ibbotson William, manufacturer of pen knives, 91 Pond-street

Ingall George, manufacturer, house 8 Howard-street

Ingle and Tricket, brass founders, Rockingham-street

Ingle William, draper, 65 Moorfields

Ingle William, academy, Broom-spring

Ingleson Andrew, manufacturer of tobacco, Lady's-bridge

Innocent John, grocer and flour dealer, 68 Solly-street

Innocent Joseph, sawyer of wood, Andrew-street, Nursery

Iredale John, currier and leather cutter, 10 Castle-street

Irish William, whitesmith and jobbing smith, 68 Moorfields
 Iverson James, manufacturer of forks, 74 Osborne-street

Jackson Henry, surgeon, St. James's-row
 Jackson, William, surgeon, 20 Bank-street
 Jackson John, joiner and builder, 17 Moorfields
 Jackson Richard, manufacturer, residence Philadelphia
 Jackson William, manufacturer of razors, Dun-fields
 Jackson Thomas, glass cutter, Taylor's-yard, Bridge-street
 Jackson George, butcher and dealer in fruit, 84 Wicker
 Jackson Martin, grocer and corn factor, 16 Fargate
 Jackson J. and Co., brush manufacturers; toy warehouse, 3
 Pinstone-street
 Jackson William, cabinetmaker, 9 Pinstone-street
 Jackson Wm., iron, shell, and wire warehouse, 29 Coalpit-lane
 Jackson E. and E. M., milliners, dress and straw hat makers,
 29 Coalpit-lane
 Jackson N. and Sons, manufacturer of files, 22 Shemeld-croft
 Jackson R. and Co., carriers, Furnival-street
 Jackson John, cabinet case maker, Porto Bello-street
 Jacob and Newgass, merchants, factors, and general agents, 32
 Pinstone-lane
 Jacques William, brush manufacturer, Porto Bello-street
 James J. F., chemist and druggist, 2 King-street
 James J., tailor, 24 bottom of Howard-street
 James Abraham, boot and shoemaker, 48 Wicker
 Jarvis Joshua, grocer and provision warehouse, 14 Snig-hill
 Jebb James, grocer, West-street
 Jeeves George and Son, manufacturers of brushes, 95 Fargate
 Jeeves George and Son, manufacturers of brushes, South-st,
 Little Sheffield
 Jenkinson Thomas, boot and shoemaker and leather cutter,
 21 Waingate
 Jenkinson Thomas, table knife manufacturer, 39 Silver-street
 Jenkinson James, butcher, Shambles, house Waingate
 Jenkinson Brothers, plasterers and whitewashers, Silver-street
 Jenkinson Edward, plasterer, Moorfields
 Jenkinson Charles, collector, 9 Waingate
 Jenkinson Harriet, milliner and dressmaker, 9 Waingate
 Jennings William, tailor, 28 Furnace-hill
 Jepson Thomas, whitesmith and bell hanger, West-street
 Jepson William, victualler, Gooseberry Inn, Pea-croft

- Jepson John, dealer in baskets, &c. Corn-market
 Jepson Joshua, shoemaker, Grindle-gate
 Jervis George, chemist and druggist, and oil, colour, and seeds-
 man, 25 West-bar
 Jervis William, manufacturer of brass, stamped, and inlaid white
 metal, 5 White-croft
 Jessop Richard and William, manufacturers of sportsmen,
 pen, and pocket knives, brass inkstands, and general
 dealers, Radford-street
 Jessop Richard, manufacturer, Western-bank
 Jessop William, manufacturer, Western-bank
 Jessop James, manufacturer of blistered, shear, watch spring,
 and best refined cast steel, 84 South-street
 Jessop Misses, 12 Carver-street
 Jewison R. and Son, manufacturers of table knives and all
 kinds of cutlery, 42 Howard-street
 Jewitt William, manufacturer of pen and pocket knives, 96
 Pond-street
 Jobson Robert and Co. merchants, manufacturers of kitchen
 stoves, stove grates and fire irons, iron candlesticks,
 and brass and iron founders, Roscoe-place
 Johnson Samuel, manufacturer of powder flasks, shot belts, ink
 stands, and all kinds of cases, brass, copper, bronze,
 and leather, 85 South-street
 Johnson and Co. tailors and drapers, 27 Fruit-market
 Johnson John, draper, 6 James-street
 Johnson John, grocer and tea dealer, 26 Bank-street
 Johnson Samuel, confectioner, Silver-street head
 Johnson Joseph, printer and bookbinder, 41 Trinity-street
 Johnson and Co. manufacturers of saws, and cast steel refiners,
 Allen-street
 Johnson and Son, carriers, 47 Gibraltar-street
 Johnson John, boot and shoe maker, 5 Norris-field
 Johnson J. M. and H., hat warehouse, 4 Hay-market
 Johnson Valentine, wine and spirit merchant, 2 Mulberry-st
 Johnson Ann and Son, dealers in glass, china, and Stafford-
 shire ware, 26 Fargate
 Johnson Matthew, carrier, New Church-street
 Johnson George, butcher, 4 Pinstone-street
 Johnson James, manufacturer of silver steel razors, and cases,
 New Church-street
 Johnson John, builder, Rockingham-street

- Johnson George, and Co. manufacturers of razors, table knives, surgeons' instruments, &c. Tudor-street
- Johnson Ann and Sons, manufacturers of table knives, razors, and pen and pocket knives, and factors, 4 Furnival-st
- Jolinson Isaac, hat warehouse, 24 High-street
- Johnson Alexander, house, sign, and furniture painter, opposite Church-gates, High-street
- Jolley Sarah, gentlewoman, 4 Hivision-street
- Jones John, linen and woollen draper, silk mercer, haberdasher, hosier, glover, and laceman, 8 Market-place
- Jones Edward, organist at the Upper Chapel, 76 Rockingh-st
- Jones William, manufacturer of fine scissors, Champion's-yard, High-street
- Jones Samuel, boot and shoe maker, 34 Campo-lane
- Jones David, fishmonger, Silver-street head
- Key Edward, 37 Howard-street
- Key Francis, grocer and dealer in flour, Duke-street, Park
- Key John, gilder, and manufacturer of spoons, 23 New Meadow-street
- Kay Mr John, Sycamore-street
- Kay John, grocer and flour dealer, 16 Broad-lane
- Kay Samuel, auger manufacturer (all sorts) Blackwell's-yard, Church-street
- Keats Mary, eating house, 8 Watson's-walk
- Keats Joseph, poulterer and eating house, turner and chair maker, Hartshead
- Kebberling S. & E. manufacturers of table knives, scissors, razors, and awl blades, 33 Pinstone-street
- Keeton Mr William, gentleman, Highfield
- Kellay John, taylor, 38 Burgess-street
- Kelley Hugh, schoolmaster, Garden-street
- Kelvey Henry, classical, mathematical, and commercial academy, West-street
- Kent William, scissor and silversmith shear manufacturer, 16 Carver-street
- Kent John, brazier and tinplate worker, 13 Snighill
- Kendall Elizabeth, Leghorn and straw hat maker, 100 Broad-lane
- Kennington John, mason and bricklayer, Tudor-street
- Kenyon, Frith, and Woolhouse, ironmasters, Forge-lane
- Kenyon John and Co. saw manufacturers, Willey-st, Wicker

- Kenyon John and Co.** merchants, saw, file, bar and sheet iron and steel manufacturers, Hollis-croft
Kerman James, provision warehouse, 11 Jehu-lane
Kershawe William, manufacturer of table knives, 30 Lambert-st
Kidgell William, manufacturer of stove grates, models, and ornaments, the greatest variety of scrolls, leafage, rosettes, beading, bordering, &c. letters, figures, and labels made to any given dimensions, 22 Allen-street
Kime Mr. gentleman, Sheaf-bank
Kinder Mary, victualler, Hen and Chickens, Castle-green
King Thomas, pawnbroker, West-bar Green
Kirk Joseph, clerk at the Duke of Norfolk's office, 19 Eyre-at
Kirk John, gentleman, Portobello-street
Kirk and Tuesdale, carpenters and joiners, 14 Wicker
Kirk David, grocer and tea dealer, Silver-street head
Kirk Mary, grocer, 88 Scotland-street
Kirkby S. merchant & silver fruit knife manufacturer, Eyre-lane
Kirby Joseph, house sign and furniture painter, 20 Castle-st
Kirkby Mrs. gentlewoman, Grove-house
Kirkby Samuel, merchant, Grove-house
Kirkby Henry, solicitor, 14 Hartshead
Kirkby Joseph and Co., merchants and file manufacturers, Portobello-street
Kirkby James, manufacturer, house Button-lane Cottage
Kirkby Ralph, builder, 29 Bailey-lane,
Kirkby, Gregory and Co., manufacturers of silver and plated goods, Carver-street, —warehouse 4 Crane-court, Fleet-street, London
Kirkley Mary, dress maker, 29 Bailey-lane
Kite Samuel, victualler, Red Lion, 48 Coalpit-lane
Kitchen and Peacock, factors and button manufacturers, 60 Barker's-pool
Kitchen George, silver plater, 5 Broom-spring
Knapton John, baker and confectioner, 17 Orchard-street
Knight Thomas, victualler, Hospital Tavern, Parkhill-lane
Knight James Arnold, M.D., 43 Norfolk-street
Knight Rev. James, A.M., minister of St. Paul's Church, Eyre-street
Knowles Francis, auctioneer and appraiser, Barker's-pool
Knowles William, 38 Howard-street
Knowles William, gardener, Bridgehouses
Knowles John, gardener, 22 South-street

- Labrey William and Co., tea dealers, and coffee roasters,
wholesale and retail, 2 Fargate
- Lamb Amy, victualler, Lamb, 31 Howard-street
- Lamb Sarah, grocer and dealer in flour, 24 Pond-street
- Lambert Francis, gent., 40 Norfolk-street
- Lambert and Wigfall, bone-haft and scale cutters, Dewsnap's
yard, Furnace-hill
- Lambert John, victualler, Tontine Inn, (posting house,) and
coaches to all parts of the kingdom daily, 14 Hay-
market
- Lambert Richard, grocer and dealer in horses, 34 Howard-st.
- Landers William, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 93 South-st
- Langley William, surgeon, 41 Norfolk-street
- Langston Joseph, grocer and flour dealer, Hill-foot
- Langston Rev. Stephen, A. M., minister of St. George's
Church, Brook-hill
- Larom Rev. Charles, minister of the Baptist Chapel, Hanover-
street
- Latham William, cabinet and chair maker, 32 Barker's-pool
- Law James, slater, 38 Bath-yard, Green-lane
- Law John, joiner and furniture broker, 11 Coulson-street
- Law Philip and Son, edge tool, saw, file, and steel manufac-
turers, 66 Carver-street
- Law Philip, house Grey Stones
- Law Mrs and Misses, ladies' seminary, Norfolk-street
- Law Hannah, Glossop-road
- Law, Atkin and Oxley, (late John Law and Sons,) manufac-
turers of silver and plated dessert and fruit knives,
pearl buttons, &c. 100 Eyre-street
- Law Thomas, slater, 11 Rockingham-lane
- Lawson John, grocer and linen draper, Charles-street, corner
of Eyre-street
- Lawton Elizabeth, dress maker, Wicker-lane
- Laycock S. and J. hair seating and curled hair manufacturers,
Mill Sands
- Laycock Isaac, scale and beam maker, Spring-street
- Laycock Thomas, manufacturer, house Gell-street
- Laycock John, manufacturer, house Gell-street
- Laycock James, manufacturer, house Gell-street
- Laycock Joseph, stone mason and builder, 80 Wicker
- Laycock Mrs., straw hat maker, 80 Wicker
- Laycock Elizabeth, grocer, 46 Burgess-street

- Laycock Brothers, hair seating and curled hair manufacturers,
40 Arundel-street
- Laycock Mary and Sophia, booksellers and stationers; select
circulating library, 52 Norfolk-street
- Layland Jervis, cut nail, awl blade, and clasp manufacturer, 36
Lambert-street
- Layland Jervis, victualler, Royal Oak, 8 Pond-street
- Leadbeater Mary, grocer and flour dealer, 35 Allen-street
- Leadbeater John, saw manufacturer, Love-street, Norris-field
- Leadbeater John, grocer and flour dealer, Hoyle-square, top of
Hoyle-street
- Leader Robt., bookseller, binder, stationer, pattern card maker,
and dealer in genuine patent medicines, 19 Angel-street,
house 7 Portobello
- Leaf John, coach, sign, furniture, ornamental, and house
painter, 8 Norfolk-street
- Leather John, land surveyor, Norfolk-street
- Leavesley William, pearl, ivory, and tortoise-shell carver,
Crownshawe's-yard, Moorfields
- Lee John, tailor, 6 Mulberry-street
- Lee Thomas, manufacturer of razors, 10 Burgess-street
- Lee H., schoolmaster, Rockingham-street
- Lee William, wood turner, Flat-street and Little Pond-street
- Lee William, fender maker, wire worker and ironmonger, 17
court, Angel-street and Water-lane
- Lee John, cooper, Champion's-yard, High-street
- Lee Joseph, grocer and flour dealer, 47 Campo-lane
- Lee William, buff and glazer manufacturer, 89 Fargate
- Lee William, provision warehouse, 90 Fargate
- Lee William, furniture broker and bailiff, 9 Orchard-street
- Lee Thomas, victualler, Bay Horse, 89 South-street
- Leek James, manufacturer of table knives, scissors, and shoe
heel and toe plates, 13 West-street
- Lemons Thos., manufacturer of scissor knives, 45 Lambert-st
- Lemons Francis, carpenter and joiner, 45 Lambert-street
- Lengthall Smedley, boot and shoe maker, Little Sheffield
- Levick Ann and Co., horn button manufacturers and haft and
scale pressers (agents to Hoddinott and Everitt, brass
founders, Birmingham,) 27 Pond-street
- Levicks and Wasnidge, manufacturers of table knives, pen and
pocket knives, and razors, and general dealers, 21
Pond-street

- Levick James, merchant and ivory cutter, Bridge-street
 Levick Joseph and Son, merchants and manufacturers of table
 knives, forks, razors, pen, pocket, desk and fruit knives,
 pocket combs, magnets, &c., 83 and 84 Pond-street,
 house Endeliff-buildings
 Levy Richard, tailor and salesman, top of Snig-hill
 Lewis John, hosier, glover, and laceman, 7 Market-place
 Lief G. T. watch and clock maker, goldsmith, jeweller, and
 lapidary, and pawnbroker, 40 Church-street
 Lilley Samuel, pork butcher, 109 Broad-lane
 Lingard and Greaves, manufacturers of fenders, Hollis-croft
 Lingard Joseph, victualler, Barrel, Edward-street
 Linley Thomas, victualler, Punch Bowl, top of Silver-street
 Linley Thomas, patent treble circular and common bellows
 maker, 1 Stanley-street; Wicker
 Linley Thomas, spirit dealer, 1 West-bar
 Linley Samuel, victualler, Oxford Blue, 15 Burgess-street
 Linley Samuel, table knife manufacturer, 15 Burgess-street
 Linley James, merchant, factor, and cutlery manufacturer of
 table knives and forks, files, patten rings, wholesale
 ironmonger, steel converter & refiner, Workhouse-croft
 Linley James, merchant, 7 Rock-street
 Linley Ann, milliner and dress maker, 9 Norfolk-row
 Linley George, manufacturer of weavers' shears, nippers, loom
 knives, butcher and cook knives, silk nippers, engine
 spindles for silk, magnets, sheep shears, horse and
 woolsters' shears, cinder shovels, cut clog nails and bill
 clogs, shoe clasps, edge tools, drawing knives, &c. 60
 Coalpit-lane
 Linley Elizabeth, milliner and dress maker, 8 Duke-street
 Lindley John, butcher, 6 Shambles, house Darnal
 Lindley Samuel, butcher, 8 South-street
 Linton John, dealer in tea and coffee, 64 Norfolk-street
 Linton John, optician, 15 Pond-street
 Lisett William, hat manufacturer, 65 Shales-moor
 Lister and Co. factors, 70 Broad-lane
 Lister William, cabinet maker, Workhouse-croft
 Lister Joseph, bone mould maker, New-street, Park
 Lister John, butcher, 23 Lee-croft
 Lister Sarah, carrier, 96 Eyre-street
 Littlewood Joseph, furrier, 3 Porter-street
 Littlewood William, grocer and tea dealer, 12 Snig-hill

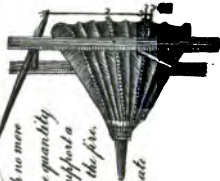
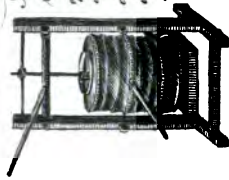
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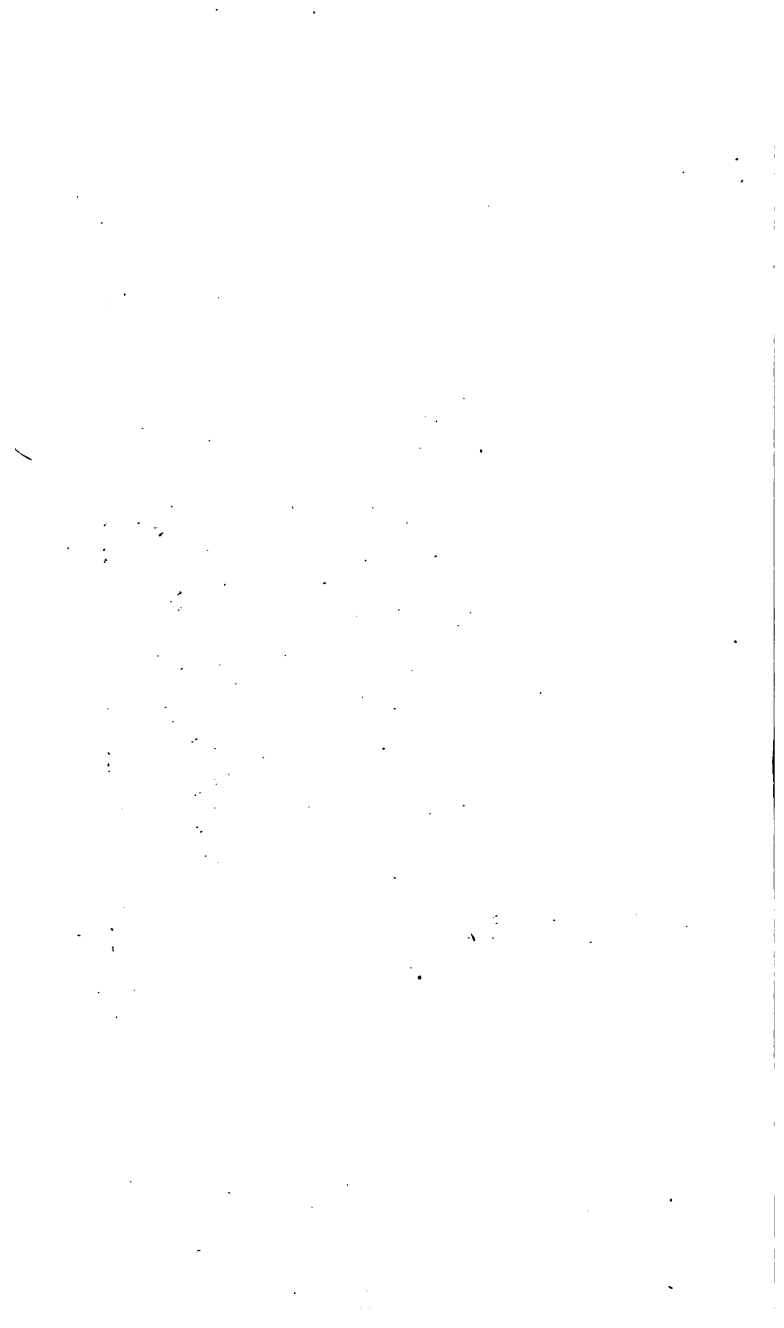
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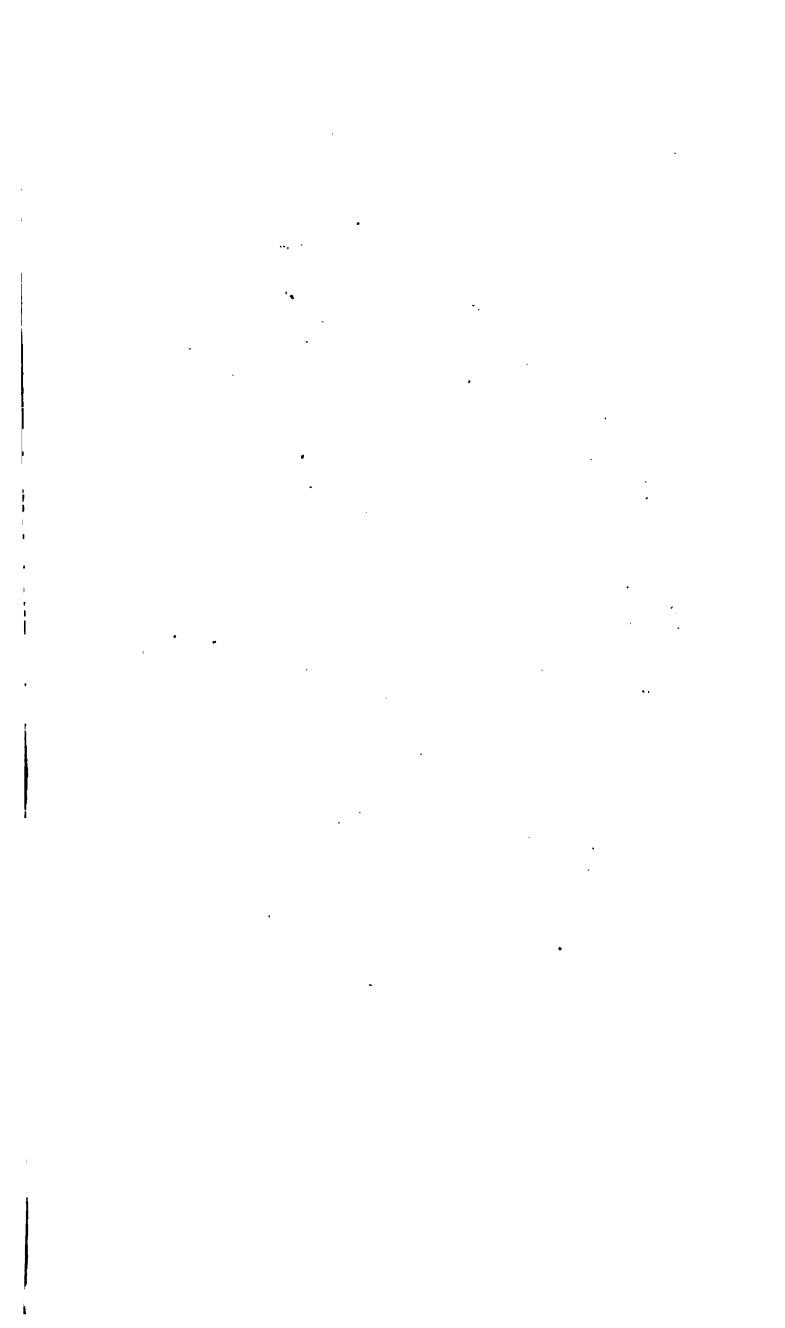
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- Littlewood Thomas, schoolmaster, Spring-street
 Littlewood Joseph, butcher, Broad-street, Park
 Liversidge Joseph, blacksmith and farrier, Broad-street, Park
 Lockwood George, victualler, Granby's Head, Hartshead
 Lockwood John, Furnival-street
 Lockwood William, merchant and file manufacturer, 64 Arundel-street
 Lockwood Samuel, victualler, Union, Bridgehouses
 Lockwood Benjamin, grocer and flour dealer, Shude-hill
 Lockwood Isaac, blacksmith, farrier, & wheelwright, Lady's-brid.
 Lofthouse John, chemist and druggist, 32 Edward-street
 Lofthouse John, chemist, druggist, oil and colourman, 20 Snig-hill
 Lomas James, grocer and flour dealer, 36 Gibraltar-street
 Lomas John, grocer and flour dealer, 60 Moorfields
 Lomas Jonathan, grocer and flour dealer, 24 Broad-lane
 Lomas Joseph, clock maker, 62 Broad-street, Park
 Lomas Samuel, grocer and flour dealer, (and penny post office) Little Sheffield
 Lomas William, grocer and dealer in flour, South-st, Little Sh.
 Longden Samuel, Nursery Steam-mill
 Longden, Walker, and Co. iron and brass founders, manufacturers of ornamental stove grates for breakfast, dining and drawing rooms, economical kitchen ranges with steam apparatus, hot air stoves with ascending or descending flues for churches, entrance halls, libraries, &c. Phoenix Foundry, Furniss-hill
 Longden Henry, Solly-street
 Long Henry, Arundel-street
 Lord and Harvey, razor manufacturers, top of Church-st
 Lord Joseph, boot and shoemaker, boot tree, last, and patten maker, wholesale and retail, 5 Market-place
 Lorimer Charles, linen and woollen draper, 1 George-street
 Loukes James, butcher, Shambles, house Harvest-lane
 Lowe Ellis, leather seller, 25 Bank-street
 Lowe R. pen and pocket knife manufacturer, 31 Harvest-lane
 Lowe and Co. manufacturers of carpets, Bridge-street
 Lowther Mildred, fishmonger, Fish-market
 Lowton and Thomson, milliners & dress makers, 13 Baker's-hill
 Loxley Thomas, file manufacturer, 16 Cross Smithfield and Allen-street
 Loy Peter, dealer in fruit, Fruit-market

- Loy Jane, dress maker, 51 South-street
 Loy William, grocer and flour dealer, 82 West-bar Green
 Loy William, table, butcher, and cooking knife manufacturer,
 and general dealer in cutlery, 31 West-bar
 Loy George, oculist, 45 Broad-lane
 Loy J. vidualler, Brick Makers' Arms, Coalpit-lane
 Lucas Edward and Sons, cast steel cutlery and spindle manu-
 facturers, 12 New Church-street
 Ludlam Benjamin, grocer and tea dealer, Charles-street, corner
 of Eyre-street
 Lury and Co. ivory, horn, wood, tortoise shell, and bone mer-
 chants, 32 Bridge-street
 Lynn Sarah, milliner and dress maker, 3 Arundel-street

 Mabson William, butcher, Shambles, house Cricket Inn
 Machin Mr Joseph, Harvest-lane
 Macartney Rev. Andrew, Catholic Priest, 12 Norfolk-row
 Machin Joseph, butcher, 20 Shambles, and 65 West-bar
 Machin William, wheelwright and carpenter, Porter-street
 Machin Joseph, dye sinker, Union-lane
 Machin William, pen knife manufacturer, 26 Pond-street
 Machen Godfrey, silversmith, house 15 Gell-street
 Machon George, manufacturer of files, Edward-street
 Mackenzie and Littlewood, silversmiths, jewellers, music sellers,
 and general dealers, 2 High-street
 Mackenzie and Littlewood, stay warehouse, 38 High-street
 Mackley John, baker, 77 Norfolk-street
 Mahony Eliza, milliner and dress maker, Glossop-street
 Major William, saddler and harness maker, 5 Broad-st. Park
 Makin and Sanderson, manufacturers of shoe, butcher, and
 cook knives and forks, butchers' steels, &c. 55 Hollis-
 croft
 Maleham William, butcher, 21 Shambles
 Maleham William, butcher, 23 Nursery-street
 Malkin and Wood, manufacturers of tailor's and garden shears,
 and tailor's scissors, 39 Campo-lane
 Mallinson David, grocer and tea dealer, 15 Hay-market
 Mappin Jonathan, engraver, 6 Hawley-street
 Mappin Mrs. Joseph, 14 South-street
 Mappin Joseph and Son, engravers, copper plate printers and
 manufacturers of pearl buttons, spoons, and dessert
 handles of the finest quality, 55 Fargate



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- Mappin William, grocer and flour dealer, 59 South-street
 Mappin James, engraver and copper-plate printer, Charles-st.
 Marples George, constable of Ecclesall, 14 Rockingham-street
 Marples Thirza, dress-maker, 36 Moorfields
 Marples William, joiners' tools and skate manufacturer, Rockingham-street
 Marples Joseph, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, 23 Solly-street
 Marples Elizabeth, dress maker. Wicker-lane
 Marples Margaret, milliner and dress maker, Wicker
 Marples Mary Ann, milliner and dress maker, 17 Orchard-lane
 Marples William, carver and gilder, picture frame and looking glass manufacturer, Barker's pool
 Marples Robert, boot and shoe maker, 31 South-street
 Marriott Mary, dress maker, Hoyle-street
 Marriott George, steel file manufacturer, 7 Cross Smithfield
 Marriott John, baker, 12 Market-street
 Marriot Francis, chemist and druggist, 45 West-bar
 Marriot John, baker, Eyre-lane
 Marsden William, manufacturer of saws, ladies' elastic patent plated steel busks, elastic steel trusses, hardware dealer, &c. Norfolk-lane, house 12 Tudor-place
 Marsden and Kirk, joiners and builders, Campo-lane
 Marsden Thomas, whitesmith, jobsmith and engineer, Spring-street, Norris Field
 Marsden William, gentleman, 3 Mill sands
 Marsden E. and J., and Co., manufacturers of saws and fenders, Ball-street, Green-lane
 Marsden Elizabeth, gentlewoman, Gell-street
 Marsden George, boot and shoe maker, silver-street-head
 Marsden Sarah, grocer and dealer in flour, 36 Hereford-st.
 Marsden Ann, straw hat manufacturer, 36 Hereford-street
 Marsden Joseph, manufacturer of pen, pocket, and table knives, 41 Scotland-street
 Marsden William, gardener, Parker's-buildings, South-street
 Marsh W. and T., pen, pocket, and table knife manufacturers, Cricket Inn road, near Hyde Park
 Marsh Jonathan, boot and shoe maker, 3 and 4 Flat-street
 Marsh Joseph, boot and shoemaker, 3 Spring-street
 Marsh Robert, boot and shoe maker, 96 Pond-street
 Marshall Martin, merchant, factor, saw and cut nail manufacturer, 80 Scotland-street

- Marshall Thomas**, butcher, 24 West-bar
Marshall Samuel and David, factors and table knife manufacturers, 8 West-street
Marshall James, victualler, Woodman, South-street
Marshall Thomas, butcher, 51 Barker's-pool
Marshall Samuel, grocer, 33 Campo-lane
Marshall Jonathan and Co. converters and steel refiners, Mill-sands
Marshall Charles, butcher, Center-fields
Marshall, Hadfield, and Co. manufacturers of saws, scythes, straw knives, patent reaping hooks, Dutch and gardening hoes, skinners', curriers', and mincing knives, and patent Leger blades, Gibraltar-street
Marshall William, dealer in pig, bar, rod, and sheet iron, tin, brass, copper, &c. manufacturer of nails, furrier, genuine brown paper, and rag merchant, 35 West-bar
Marshall William, boot and shoe maker, Spring-street
Marshall Hannah, victualler, Ball, Townhead-street
Marshall James, cook shop and register office, 31 Hartshead
Marshall Isaac, victualler, Red Lion, 22 Hartshead
Marshall John, carpenter and machine maker, 37 Barker's-pool
Marshes and Shepherd, merchants and manufacturers of pen, pocket, table, butcher and shoe knives, steels, &c. steel converters and refiners, 3 Porter-street
Martin Benjamin, pen, pocket, and table knife manufacturer, also silver and plated fruit knives, 12 South-street
Martin George, salesman, 74 Barker's-pool
Martin William, butcher, Scotland-street
Martin I. and J. manufacturer of files, Smithfield
Maskill Joseph, fishmonger, Fish-market
Mason James, victualler, Feathers, 55 High-street, Park
Mason John, tinman and brazier, 74 West-bar Green
Mason George and John, stag and horn scale cutters, King's Arms-yard, Fargate
Mason Ann, grocer and baker, 35 Pea-croft
Mason I., manufr. of hats and general dealer, 14 Lambert-st
Mason Sampson, grocer and flour dealer, 47 Porter-street
Mate John, whitesmith and maker of all kinds of stamps, files, silversmiths' and cutlery tools, 12 Pond-hill
Mather Eliz., teacher at the Lancasterian School, Gibraltar-st
Mather John, hosier and glover, 11 Fargate
Mather W. F., tailor, 11 Fargate

- Matthews Thomas, ivory, bone, horn, and wood turner, brass tap and butcher's steel ferule maker, haft and scale presser, and horn scale cutter, 5 Carver-lane
- Maugham Mark, linen and woollen draper, silk mercer, haberdasher and hosier, 10 Angel-street
- Matkin and Wood, manufacturers of tailor, garden, brasier, tinman, and stock shears, 42 Campo-lane
- Matthewman Mary, victualler, Sportsman, Bridgehouses
- Maunders Robert, hairdresser and perfumer, 70 West-bar
- Maw and Staleys, merchants and manufacturers of all kinds of edge tools, joiners' tools, brace and bits, &c., and steel refiners, Rockingham-street
- Maw Pergott, house 85 Carver-street
- Mawson Michael Sefton, victualler, Peacock, 6 Hoyle-street
- Maxfield Thomas, ornamental chaser, Stag's Head-yard, Pin-stone-street
- May William, bone and horn mold maker, Pond-street
- M'Garity Patrick, grocer, Castle-green
- M'Turk John and Andrew, linen and woollen drapers, 3 Charles-street
- Maquire John, house, sign, and furniture painter, 22 Moorfields
- M'Nay John, draper, 4 Orchard-place
- Mearbeck Thomas, dealer in crown window glass, wholesale and retail, Hartshead and York-street
- Megginson George, classical, commercial, and mathematical academy, Netherthorpe-house
- Meggitt William, boot and shoemaker, 74 Barker's-pool
- Mellor Richard, grocer and flour dealer, Barker's-pool
- Mellor Ellen, straw bonnet maker, 7 Orchard-street
- Mellor Mr John, Nelson's Place
- Mequiner George, engraver and copperplate printer, 12 Cross Burgess-street
- Merrill R. and Son, fork blade and table steel manufacturer, 41 Harvest-lane
- Mettam, Roberts, and Co., manufacturers of horn table knife handles and scales, umbrella and parasol handles, &c., dealers in bones, horns, horn tips, and buck and stag horns, Howard-street
- Meyers Solomon, pawnbroker, 35 Pinstone-street
- Meyers Solomon, merchant and factor, 32 Pinstone-street
- Middleton John, wine and brandy merchant, 13 Market-street, house Pitsmoor

- Middleton John**, hat manufacturer, 9 Pinstone-street
Middleton John, cooper, 11 St. James's-street
Middleton William, manufacturer of table knives, George-street,
 residence Sand House, Crookes
Middleton John, butcher, 66 Allen-street
Middleton Ed., victualler, Dog and Partridge, 53 Coalpit-lane
Middleton Ann, dress maker, 19 Little Pond-street
Middleton Joseph, boot and shoemaker, Bramhall-lane
Middleton Joseph, grocer, 12 Chapel-street
Middleton Henry, chemist and druggist, Trippet-lane
Middleton Thomas, tailor, Sim's-croft
Midgley William, Industry Inn, Broad-street, Park
Mills James, boot and shoemaker, 23 Pond-hill
Millington Timothy, hat manufacturer, Bow--street
Miller William Edward, professor of music, West-terrace
Miller John, pork butcher, 80 West-bar
Milner John, manufr. of fender and stove grates, 29 Green-lane
Milner Frederick, tinman and brazier, Moorfields
Milner David, general dealer in cutlery, 24 Orchard-street
Milner John, tailor and dealer in fruit, 30 Fargate
Milner Charles, ironmonger, 81 Fargate
Milner Thomas, manufacturer of Spanish and lock knives,
 Pea-croft
Milner William, gardener, 38 King-street, house Neepsend
Milner John, gardener, 38 King-street, house Neepsend
Millward Thomas, grocer, flour, malt, and hop dealer, West-
 bar Green
Mirfin Thomas, victualler, Gate, Hollis-croft
Mirfitt and Rhodes, coopers, 18 and 19, Workhouse-croft
Mitchell Brothers and Co., merchants and manufacturers of
 bar and cast steel, shear steel, edge tools, saws, and
 emery, Furnival-street
Mitchell Brothers and Co., Whiteley Wood Iron Works
Mitchell Isaac, patten, last, patten ring, and boot tree maker,
 11 Snighill
Mitchell Samuel, pen and pocket knife manufr., 16 White-croft
Mitchell Alexander, linen and woollen draper, 14 Change-alley
Mitchell William, manufr. of forks, 92 Coalpit-lane
Mitchell James, whitesmith and jobsmith, Park-gate
Mitchell Mrs. Samuel, gentlewoman, Brook-hill
Montgomery James, gentleman, 8 Hartshead

- Moore George, fishmonger, 35 Bridge-street
 Moore Robert, fishmonger, Fishmarket
 Moore Mary, grocer, 18 Edward-street
 Moore Samuel, retail brewer, 15 Sim's-croft
 Moore George, victualler, White Bear, High-street
 Moore George, merchant, scissor and table knife manufacturer,
 21 Arundel-street
 Moore Robert, fruiterer, 19 King-street
 Moore James, whitesmith, locksmith, and bell hanger; manuf.
 of wrought iron railing gates, bottom of Broad-lane
 Moore Thomas, manufacturer of hats, Wicker-lane
 Moore Samuel and Co., ale and porter brewers, Townhead-st
 Moore Samuel, victualler, Barrel, Townhead-street
 Moore Miss Mary, Highfield-terrace
 Moorhouse, Rushforth, and Steele, pen and pocket knife ma-
 nufacturers, 39 Solly-street
 Moorfield Alexander, manufr. of scissors, 33 Arundel-street
 Morey Elihu, professor of music, 8 Norfolk-row
 Morant Thomas, pork butcher, Change-alley
 Morfitt John, brewer, Sim's-croft
 Morley William, Sons, and Co., timber merchants and boat
 owners, Canal Wharf
 Morley William, plumber and glazier, Porter-street
 Morris Joseph, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 22 Townhead-st
 Morse Henry, lace merchant, 50 High-street
 Morton Ann, milliner and dress maker, Jessop-street
 Morton K., straw hat maker, Porter-street
 Morton Joseph, Lincoln and Sheffield carrier, Andrew-street,
 Wicker
 Morton John, manufacturer, house 43 Howard-street
 Morton Thomas, manufr. of scissors, 2 Eyre-street
 Morton John, licensed to let gig and post horses, Duke-street,
 Sheffield-moor
 Morton George, victualler, Dolphin, Brocco
 Morton John, haft and scale presser; manufacturer of pen,
 pocket, and table knives, 7 Tudor-street
 Morton Thomas, joiner, 3 Green-street
 Morton Sarah, victualler, Rockingham-street
 Morton Francis, collector of poor rates, 64 Broad-lane
 Morton George, hair dresser and umbrella maker, 22 Castle-st
 Moseley George, edge tool manufacturer, Workhouse-lane
 Moseley Caroline, milliner and dress maker, 29 Nursery-street

- Moseley Mr. George, 41 Arundel-street
 Moseley Benjamin, horn button maker, Old-street, Park
 Moseley Thomas, victualler, London 'Prentice, West-bar Green
 Moss Edward, grocer and flour dealer, 18 Edward-street
 Mottram William, cooper, Broad-street, Park
 Mottram Thomas, merchant and manufacturer of all kinds of
 edge tools, steel refiner, &c. Eyre-lane
 Mottram Thomas, merchant and manufacturer, Arundel-street
 Moulson Brothers, saw and joiners' tool manufacturers, Tudor-st
 Moulson George, tailor, 56 Duke-street, Park
 Mount Samuel, boot and shoe maker, 87 South-street
 Mount John, boot and shoe maker, 11 Townhead-street
 Mount John, boot and shoe maker, 52 Trippet-lane
 Moxen William, linen weaver, Hereford-street
 Mower Miss, gentlewoman, 3 Howard-street
 Murfin John, tailor and clothes cleaner, Bailey-street
 Mycock John, commercial, mathematical, and drawing academy, Holly-street
 Myers Benjamin, tailor, South-street, Little Sheffield

 Nadia William, manufacturer of brushes, Bank-street
 Naisbut Thomas, hair dresser, 4 Silver-street head
 Naisbut George, joiner, Bow-street
 Nanson and Co. ale and porter brewers, maltsters, and dealers
 in hops, Bridge-street
 Nanson Edward, brewer, house Highfield
 Naylor Thomas, butcher, 46 Gibraltar-street
 Naylor Samuel, factor, brass shoulder and pocket lock and
 sneck knife manufacturer, (stamp Settem) 57 Coalpit-lf.
 Naylor William, tailor, 11 West-bar Green
 Naylor William, pen and scissor knife manufacturer, Division-
 street
 Naylor Robert, pawnbroker and general salesman, 15 Fargate
 Naylor and Sanderson, merchants, steel converters and refiners,
 West-street
 Naylor William, fellmonger, 19 Mill Sands
 Naylor Charles, manufacturer, house Gell-street
 Naylor George, merchant, house Western-bank
 Needham Charles, manufacturer of silver and plated tankards,
 cups, half pints, &c. 65 Wicker
 Needham William, surgeon, 24 Bank-street
 Needham Sarah, basket maker, 19 West-bar

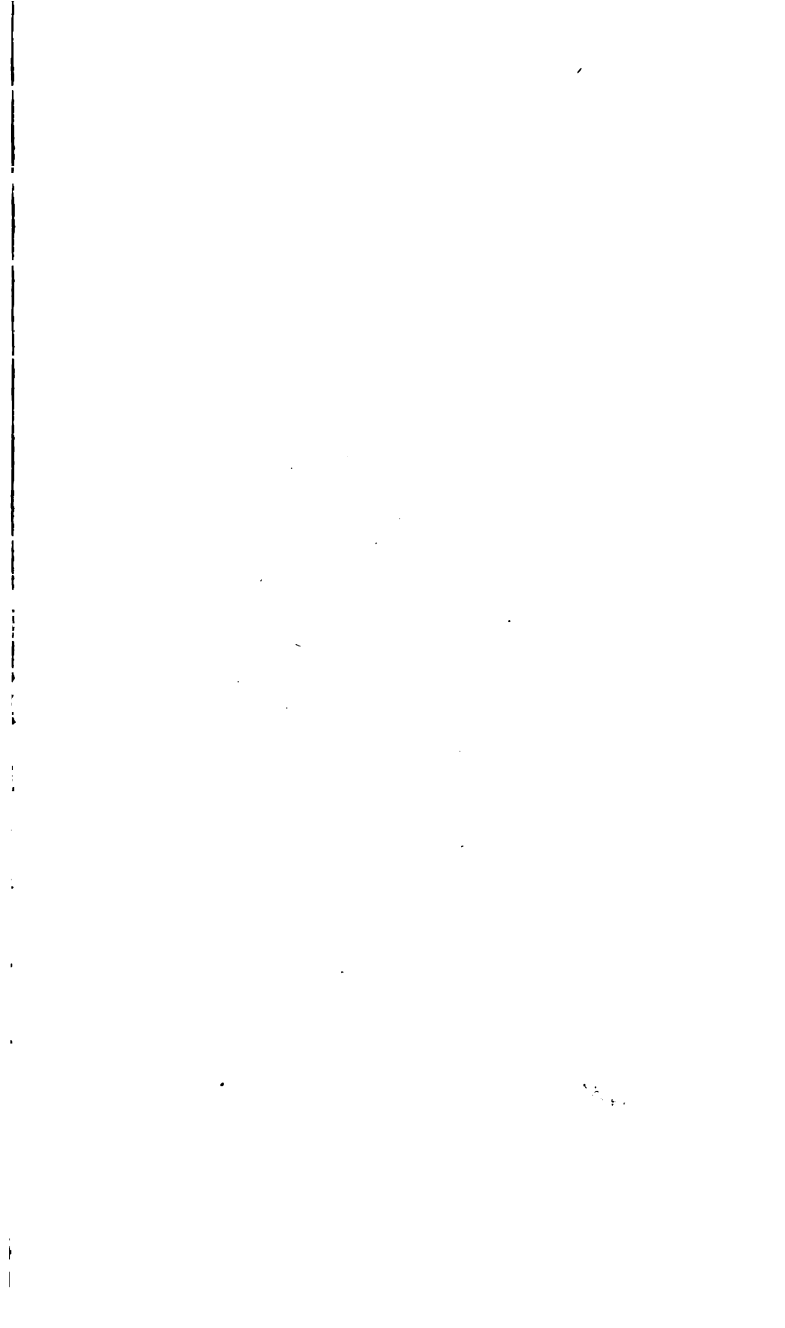
- Needham Thomas, boot and shoe maker, Solly-street.
 Needham Joseph, boot and shoe maker, Green-lane
 Needham John, basket and hamper maker and cane worker,
 Pinstone-street, corner of Norfolk-street
 Nell George, boot and shoe maker and leather seller, 13 An-
 gal-street
 Nettleship Miss, milliner and dress maker, Bow-street
 Newbold Robert, file manufacturer, 6 Pond-street
 Newbould Samuel and Co. merchants, saw, fender, edge tool,
 wool shear, and steel manufacturers, South-street
 Newbould Thomas and William, American merchants, South-
 street
 Newbould Thomas and William, coal merchants, Intake Colliery
 Newbould Samuel, merchant, house 60 South-street
 Newbould William, Esq. Broom-hill
 Newbould and Wilkinson, plasterers and whitewashers, 14
 Hawksworth's-yard, High-street
 Newbould Thomas, merchant, house Highfield
 Newbould George, grocer and tea dealer, 7 Snig-hill
 New J. and Co. saw, busk, and hay and straw knife manufac-
 turers, Cross Smithfield
 Newton Benjamin, grocer and tea dealer, 28 Fruit-market
 Newton Francis, tallow chandler, Change-alley
 Newton John, grocer and tea dealer, 18 Haymarket
 Newton Charles, solicitor, 11 Wicker
 Newton John, fender manufacturer, 15 Broad-street, Park
 Newton John, butcher, 84 West-bar Green
 Newton Mr. manufacturer, house Broom-hill
 Newton Francis, victualler, Green Seedling, Bailey-street
 Newton William, brass turner, screw, beer machine, and tap
 maker, Figtree-lane
 Newton Thomas, cabinet maker and broker, 32 West-bar
 Newton Mrs Benjamin, 12 Howard-street
 Newton John, victualler, Barrel, 37 Charles-street
 Newton Samuel haft and scale presser, bottom of Sheff.-moor
 Nicholson Thomas, grocer, tea dealer, and tallow chandler, 14
 Castle-street
 Nicholson William, plasterer, 14 St. James's-street
 Nicholson John, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, 25 Pond-
 street
 Nicholson Jacob, butcher, 17 Shambles, residence Shire-green
 Nicholson Alice, grocer and flour dealer, New-street, Park

- Nicholson Miss, gentlewoman, Wilkinson-street
 Nicholson Joseph, shoe and patten maker, 3 Grindlegate
 Nicholson William, boot and shoemaker, Smithfield
 Nicholson John, manufacturer of pen knives, 2 Radford-street
 Nicholson Robert, green grocer, Hoyle-street
 Nicholson Ann, milliner and dress maker, Jessop-street
 Nicholson John, gardener and seedsman, 11 and 12 Fruit-market, house High-house
 Nichols George, glass cutter, glass warehouse, 78 Norfolk-street
 Nichols Thomas, cabinet case maker, 20 Solly-street
 Noakes John, brass founder, back of Royal Oak, Allen-street
 Norman William, victualler, Sportsman's Inn, 21 West-bar
 Norman Samuel Rhodes, portrait, animal, and landscape painter, 7 South-street
 North George, butcher, 20 Church-street
 Norburn Mr John, 39 Howard-street
 North W. and F. merchants, manufacturers of table knives, Eyre-street
 Morton Joseph, hair dresser and perfumer, Norfolk-street
 Norton Joseph, tailor, Hawley-street
 Nowel Thomas, gentleman, Hanover-street
 Nowill William and John, manufacturers of silver, fruit, and dessert knives, fancy, pen, and pocket; and desk knives, also nails, files, button hooks, stillettoes, &c. 7 Meadow-street
 Nuttall Laurence, butcher, 42 Gibraltar-street

 Oakes Edward, victualler, (Ball) and whitesmith, 8 Spring-st
 Oakes Edward and Son, merchants and manufacturers, 5 Orchard-lane
 Oakes E., merchant, house Glossop-road
 Oakes Matthew, scissor manufacturer, Johnson-street, Nursery
 Oakes Miss, gentlewoman, Leavy Greave
 Oates Joseph, pen and pocket knife manufr., 17 Radford-street
 Oates James, whitesmith and jobsmith, 20 Button-lane
 Oates Maria, dressmaker, Button-lane
 Oates Thomas, Master of the Boys' Lancasterian School, house Gell-street
 Oates and Son, manfr. of pen and pocket knives, 49 Hawley-croft
 Oates George, manufacturer of scissors, Lambert-street
 Ogden James, mason and builder, 8 Chapel-walk, Norfolk-str.

- Ogden Jeremiah, victualler, Bridge Inn, Bridgehouses
 Oglesby Elizabeth, dressmaker, 25 Orchard-street
 Oldham John, nursery and seedsman, 103 South-street
 Oldham William, bone, scale, and wood cutter, 65 Hollis-croft
 Oliver John, corn miller, Club Mill, Old Park
 Oram and Adams, manufacturers of portable desks, gentlemen's dressing cases, ladies' work boxes, surgeons' instruments, needle, knife, spectacle, and razor cases of every description, pocket books, straps, &c. 85, Westbar
 Orton Thomas, printer, stationer, bookseller, and pattern card maker, 32 High-street
 Osborne Peter and Son, manufacturers of pen, pocket, and table knives, 15 Carver-street
 Osborne S. manufacturer, house Banner-cross
 Osborne John, manufacturer of combs, 65 Broad-street, Park
 Osborne Benjamin, grocer and flour dealer, 4 Meadow-street
 Osborne Alfred, stag, buck, and horn cutter, 10 Smithfield
 Osborn Thomas, grocer and dealer in flour, 65 Eyre-lane
 Otley John, clothes and shoe warehouse, 10 Union-street
 Outram Thomas, victualler, Stag, 14 Carver-street
 Outram William, cabinet maker, upholsterer and paper hanger, 52 High-street, house West-street
 Outram Richard, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 38 Portobello-street
 Overend Hall, surgeon, 23 Church-street
 Overton William, tailor, 30 Bridge-street
 Owen Samuel, linen and woollen draper, 41 High-street, house Broom-spring
 Owen Thomas, manufacturer of blacking, Townhead-street
 Owen George, chemist and druggist, West-bar Green
 Owen Robert, cooper, Silver-street head, house 1 Red-place
 Owen Thomas, haft presser, and horn scale cutter, 5 Bailey-lane
 Owen George, chemist, druggist, oil and colourman, Broad-street, Park
 Owen John, maltster, 17 Bank-street
 Owen John, house, sign, and furniture painter, 9 George-street
 Oxley John, shoe, butcher, and bread knife manufacturer, 16 Hollis-croft
 Oxley Maria, dress maker, 34 Bailey-street
 Oxspring John, butcher, 3 Shambles, house Shire-green
 Pacey George, broker and dealer in bellows, 73 Westbar-green

- Padley, Norburn, and Co.** stove grate and fender manufacturers,
 8 George-street
Padley William, grocer, 61 Eyre-street
Padley James, butcher, and dealer in earthenware, 48 and 49
 South-street
Padley Mr Adam, 21 Norfolk-street
Pagden John, jun. manufacturer of saws, 59 Eyre-street
Pagden John, grocer, 61 Eyre-street
Palfreyman Thomas, grocer and dealer in flour, Chapel-street
Palfreyman Luke, solicitor, 5 Bank-street
Palfreyman Richard, hosier, 13 West-bar
Palmer Thomas, manufacturer of spades and shovels, 83 Pea-
 croft
Pallett George, victualler, Golden Ball, Grindlegate
Parker, Shores, and Blakelock, bankers, Bank-street
Parker Hugh, esquire, Woodthorpe
Parker John, attorney, New-street
Parker William, American merchant, South-street
Parker, Brown, and Parker, solicitors, St. James's-street
Parker Adamson, solicitor, Langley
Parker Thomas James, solicitor, agent to the Leeds Insurance
 Company, house Surrey-street
Parker Francis, wholeale and retail brewer of ale, porter, and
 black beer, Trippet-lane, corner of Rockingham-street
Parker, Gouldthorpe, and Berry, wholesale and retail brewers,
 Ecclesall brewery, South street
Parker Samuel, bone merchant, haft and scale presser and scale
 cutter, 3 Porter-street
Parkin Edith, milliner and dress maker, 10 Campo-lane
Parkin, Potts, and Denton, merchants and manufacturers of
 table knives, joiners' tools, files, converters, and makers
 of shear steel, &c. 4 Arundel-street
Parkin James, manufacturer of table knives, Pea-croft
Parkin Thomas, grocer and dealer in flour, 66 West-bar
Parkin William, schoolmaster, Allen-street School
Parkin George, grocer and dealer in flour, 6 Waingate
Parkin Mary, dress maker, 12 Norfolk-street
Parkin Samuel, haft and scale presser, 8 Porter-street
Parkin William, manufacturer of silver and strong plated goods,
 Broomhall-lane
Parkin John, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, Killam's
 Wheel



PARKIN, INGLAT, & CO

Manufacturers of

Fenders, Fire Irons, Stove Grates,

STOVE GRATE ORNAMENTS, POLISHED STEEL PLATES.

Britishia Metal Goods.

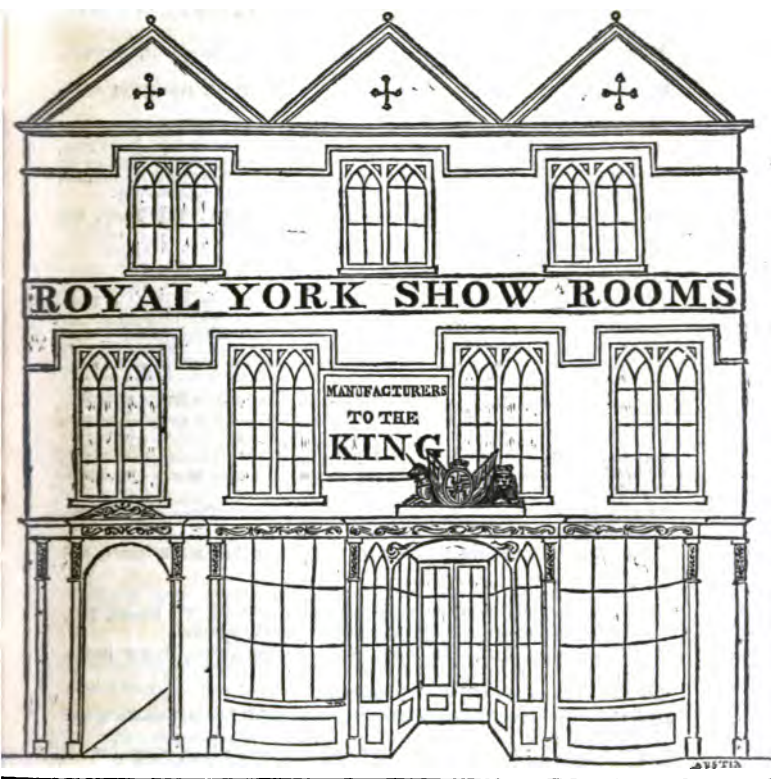
Wellington Works, (Bridge Street,

SHEFFIELD.

- Parkin Joseph, merchant, Norfolk-lane
 Parkin Benjamin, wine and spirit merchant, 12 Scotland-street
 Parkin Isaac, fruiterer, 3 Fruit-market
 Parkin and Sons, file manufacturers, (mark, Pekin,) West-street
 Parkin Benjamin, merchant, Norfolk-lane, residence High Fields
 Parkin Edward and Charles, file manufacturers and steel refiners, 7 Bower-spring
 Parkin George, hair dresser, 11 Norfolk-street
 Parkin William, Britannia metal manufacturer, 42 Campo-lane
 Parkin Thomas, grocer and flour dealer, 6 Waingate
 Parkin, Ingall, and Co., manufs. of fenders, fire irons, stove grates, stove grate ornaments, polished brass and steel plate and Britannia goods, Wellington Works, Bridge-street
 Parkin William, manufacturer of scissors, Crown-yard, Pin-stone-street
 Parkin Edward, manufacturer, house South-street, Little Sheffield
 Parkin Hugh, Academy, Surrey-street
 Parkin Mary, dress maker, 11 Norfolk-row
 Parr John, butcher, 67 Snighill
 Parks Samuel, confectioner and dealer in fruit, 21 Silver-street head
 Parr William, butcher, top of South-street
 Parkinson Joseph, dealer in earthenware, Bow-street
 Parkinson George, manufacturer of files, Dunn-fields
 Parkinson William, collector and agent, 29 Harvest-lane
 Pashley Charles, slater, Stanley-street
 Pashley Jonathan, grocer and tea dealer, 85 Westbar-green
 Pass William, butcher, Bow-street, house Pitsmoor
 Pass Samuel, table knife manufacturer and bone scale cutter, iron, steel, and wire warehouse, 25 Coalpit-lane
 Pass Thomas, pork butcher, 1 Townhead-street
 Pass Edward, butcher, 3 Townhead-street
 Pattin Miss Hannah, gentlewoman, Coalpit-lane
 Paul Ann, pocket-book maker, and dealer in jewellery, gilt and plated metal Birmingham and Sheffield goods, and all kinds of wood, lead, and tin toys, 34 Silver-street
 Peace W. & S., file and steel manufacturers, Garden-street
 Peace Samuel, saw, file, cut-nail, truss maker, and cast-steel refiner, 5 Smithfield

- Peacock Joseph, baker and confectioner, 29 Church-street
 Pearce Joseph, bookseller, stationer, binder, music seller, and
 general agent, 32 Gibraltar-street, and 42 High-street
 Pearce John, razor and jack pen knife manufacturer, and dealer
 in Birmingham goods, 33 Gibraltar-street
 Pearson and Colley, wholesale and retail wine and spirit mer-
 chants, Hartshead
 Pearson Thomas, wine merchant, residence Surrey-street
 Pearson Shepley, gardener, 39 King-street
 Pearson Robert, manufr. of saws, New Meadow-street
 Pearson Wm. manufr. of pen knives, Green-lane
 Pearson Ann, grocer, 58 Moorfields
 Pearson Joseph, victualler, Pye-bank, corner of Rock-street
 Pearson James, butcher, 4 Park-gate
 Pearson Mr. John, merchant, house 6 Howard-street
 Pearson Mrs. Mary, gentlewoman, Highfield-terrace
 Pearson Francis, edge tool manufacturer, 34 Rockingham-lane
 Peat John, furniture broker, 8 Broad-lane
 Pecket John, mason and builder, Porter-street
 Peech Samuel, veterinary surgeon, 8 Market-street
 Penestone, Wheatcroft, and Singleton, merchants, factors, and
 manfrs. of saws, joiners' tools, and skates, 28 Arundel-st
 Penistone and Coudishaw, fine scissor manufacturers, Smith-st
 Penistone Robert, manufacturer, house 65 Broad-lane
 Percival Robert, coach proprietor, Wicker
 Perkins John, accountant and hop merchant, 5 Paradise-square
 Perkins Solomon, victualler, Grey Horse, High-street
 Perkins Solomon, stone mason, George-street
 Perkinson Joshua, cutler and victualler, Red Lion, 54 Holly-st
 Petit F., cabinet case maker, 21 West-street
 Petty Mary, victualler, Ball, 56 Pond-lane
 Philipps Rev. Nathaniel, D. D., Unitarian Minister, Broom
 Bank
 Pickford and Green, carriers, Orchard-street
 Pickford and Co., carriers, 11 Arandel-street
 Pickalay, Appleby, and Bertram, cutlery, &c. to the Royal Fa-
 mily, 7 High-street
 Pierson Thomas, solicitor, Paradise-square
 Pierson Thomas, gentleman, Norfolk-street
 Pigott Joseph, tailor, 13 Broad-lane
 Pigott James, victualler, wine and spirit merchant, 4 Dixon-in

PICKSLAY, APPLEBY, AND BER'TRAM,
MANUFACTURERS
TO HIS MAJESTY AND THE ROYAL FAMILY,
THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, THE LORD CHAMBERLAIN, &c. &c.



HIGH-STREET, SHEFFIELD.

The above Rooms are an Emporium of the Manufactures of Sheffield, where Strangers without trouble or expense, have an opportunity of viewing a most extensive and elegant selection of the unrivalled productions of its Artizans, in all the various branches in which they have been so long distinguished.

IN THE SHOW ROOMS

ARE EXHIBITED

A superb case of **PERUVIAN STEEL CUTLERY**, containing specimens of the Knives, Scissors, and Razors, P., A., and Co. have had the honour to manufacture for their Royal and Noble Patrons; also a splendid Fender, similar to the one made for His most GRACIOUS MAJESTY, value one hundred guineas.

An elegant Selection of **SHEFFIELD PLATE** and Silver Articles of the first quality, design, and workmanship.

Spoons, Forks, Ladles, Fish Knives, Sugar Tongs, and Butter Knives in Silver, and Plated on Steel.

Asparagus Tongs, Grape Scissors, Flower Retainers, Nutcracks, Snuffers, Skewers, &c. plated on Steel.

Silver and Plated Dessert Knives and Forks, with Pearl, Ivory, and Silver Handles.

Peruvian Steel Razors, Scissors, Penknives, &c. of every description, warranted of unequalled excellence, manufactured exclusively by PICKSLAY, APPLEBY, and Co.—The peculiar properties of this Steel are admirably calculated for fine cutting Instruments, being of an uniform quality, a fine close texture, and may be hardened to the highest degree, still retaining its tenacity.

Table Cutlery of superior quality, mounted with Ebony, Tip, Stag, Ivory, and Silver Handles.

Patent Instantaneous Table Knife Sharpeners.

Side Board Cases for Table Knives, Spoons, and Silver Forks.

The most extensive and splendid Assortment ever exhibited in Sheffield of Plain and Rich Cut Decanters, Glass Dishes, Ice Plates, Wine Coolers, Finger Glasses, Water Carafes, Pickle Jars, Celery Glasses, &c. &c. which Messrs. P., A., and B. are enabled to offer on the same terms as if ordered from the Manufactory, being appointed Agents to one of the largest Glass Establishments in the kingdom.

A great variety of Table, Bracket, and Suspending Lamps, Lustres, Lanterns, Chandeliers, &c. on the most improved principles, plain or elegantly mounted in gilt or bronze.

An extensive Assortment of improved Britannia Metal Tea-pots, Percolators, Table Soup, and Water Filters, Dishes and Tureens, Liquor and Cruet Frames, Candlesticks, &c.

An elegant Collection of Papier Machee and Japanned Trays and Waiters, Bread Baskets, Plate Warmers, &c.

Tea and Coffee Urns of the most modern patterns, in Bronze, Britannia, and Gilt Metal.

Mordan's patent ever-pointed Pencils, Pens, and Penholders.

Mahogany and Fancy-Wood Writing Desks, Dressing Cases, Tea Chests, Ink-stands, Work Boxes and Cabinets, plain or elegantly inlaid.

Travelling Cases, Portfolios, Reticules, Back-gammon Tables, Pocket Books, and Purse, in Morocco and Russia Leather.

Rich Gilt Cornice Rods and Looking-Glasses.

Optical, Nautical, and Mathematical Instruments, Spirit Levels, Sun-Dials, and Thermometers.

Fine Polished Steel Buckles, Clasps, Reticule, and Purse Snaps, Netting Vices, Key Rings, Boot Hooks, Snuffer Trays, Patent and every other description of Cork Screws, and Lever Snuffers, that cannot get out of repair.

Bronzed Hyacinth Stands, Hand and Table Screens, Eau de Cologne Stands with rich Cut Bottles, Pastiliers, Candlesticks, and Chimney Ornaments in great variety.

Patent Lapland Door and Carriage Rugs.

Shooting and Fishing Tackle of every description.

Livery Buttons of the very best quality, Dies for Arms or Crests by eminent Artists.

Hair, Clothes, Nail, and Tooth Brushes, Ladies' Patent Clogs, &c.

THE STOVE GRATE & FENDER ROOMS

OF THIS ESTABLISHMENT ARE

Unequalled in the extent, variety, and superior workmanship of the articles exhibited in every description of Register, Half-Register, Antique, and Sarcophagus Stoves, with Fenders, Fire Irons and Standards, to correspond, in Brass, Polished Steel, Ground Metal, Bronze, imitation of Marble, Japan, &c. &c.

Improved Stoves with Folding or Sliding Doors for Smoky Chimneys.

IN THE WARE ROOMS

IS KEPT AN EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF EVERY ARTICLE IN THE VARIOUS BRANCHES OF

Iron and Brass Founders, Lock and White Smiths, Braziers, Tinmen, and Furnishing Ironmongers.

Patent Economical Kitchen Ranges, with Roasters and Steam Apparatus, adapted for the smallest or most extensive establishment; also every other description of Ranges, with Smoke-Jacks, Stewing Stoves, &c.

Kitchens and Laundries completely furnished with every requisite in Iron, Copper, or Tin.

Hot Air Stoves for Halls, Libraries, Green-houses, and Churches.
Copper Sashes for Windows, Sky-lights, and Conservatories.

Patent Ornamental Window Blinds and Fire Guards, Wire Fly-proof Meat Safes, Dish Covers, Chamber Safety Lanterns, and every description of Fancy Wire Work.

Patent Dial, Quadrant, and Balance Weighing Machines, Scales and Steel Yards, Imperial Weights and Measures.

Chubb's Patent Detector Locks, improved Quadrants and Springs for Swing Doors.

Read's Patent Stomach Pump and Garden Syringe.

Mills and Rollers for Grinding or Crushing Corn, Straw Machines, Watering Engines, and various implements for the Garden, Farm-yard, or Stable.

Wax, Composition and Spermaceti Candles, Floating Lights, Fine Sperm Oil, Lamp Cotton, &c.

VISIT TO THE ROYAL YORK SHOW ROOMS.

In extracting the following description of the Royal York Show Rooms, from the *British Traveller*, Messrs. P., A., and B. gladly embrace this opportunity of tendering their best acknowledgments to the writer of the letter, and to the Editor of that highly respectable publication:—

SIR,—Having frequently observed in the London Journals, articles describing in glowing colours the splendid exhibition Rooms in Paris, I am induced to send you a brief description of the Royal York Show Rooms, in Sheffield. The more this and similar establishments in England are known, the less we shall hear of the grand display of the Continental Manufactures.

The exterior of the building may possess considerable attractions for the antiquarian, being one of the oldest fronts in the town, but it by no means corresponds with the splendour of the interior. The entrance to the Show Rooms is through a spacious shop, tastefully divided by a set of handsome Balustrades, cast at Messrs. PICKSLAY and Co.'s Foundry, and shown as a specimen of the perfection to which they have brought this branch of their manufactures. The Shop also contains an extensive and beautiful assortment of ivory handled Table knives.

I then ascended a neat staircase into the Show Rooms, which, from the extent, ingenuity, and variety of articles exhibited, and all apparently of the first-rate materials and workmanship, certainly excel every thing of the kind I had previously seen.

The first Room was furnished with a most elegant and valuable collection of silver and plated articles; for the quality of the latter, Sheffield has long been distinguished, and in the manufacture of which large fortunes are engaged.

In the same Room, is exhibited an extensive selection of razors and knives in all the various mounting of tortoise shell, pearl, ivory and stag handles, but I was most struck with a large glass case filled with scissors of the most exquisite patterns and brilliant polish. The whole of this Cutlery is made of Steel of a peculiar combination, manufactured and prepared exclusively at the works belonging to this establishment, and named Peruvian Steel. I was shown the various metals used in the making of it, and my attendant informed me they were indebted to Mr. Faraday, of the Royal Institution, for the first discovery of improving the quality of steel, by adding silver, &c. to it, when melting. To those who are unacquainted with the mysteries of chemistry, it may appear strange that such an addition should improve the edge of cutting instruments, but such, I was assured, is really the fact; indeed, I purchased a pair of Peruvian Steel Razors, to the superior excellence of which, to any others I had before tried, I have great pleasure in bearing testimony.

In the next Room, is displayed an extensive assortment of tea and coffee urns, fancy-wood writing desks, ladies' work-boxes, cabinets, and a variety of handsome bronzed chimney ornaments, inkstands, &c. At the end of the Room is a spacious glass case that contains a great variety of table and other lamps, chandeliers, lustres, &c.

In an adjoining Room is a most superb collection of plain and rich cut glass of every description. This Room being lighted from the roof shows it to great advantage. On the walls, in neat oak frames, are prints of Messrs. P., A., and B.'s Royal and Noble Patrons, amongst whom, I was happy to observe our beloved and gracious Sovereign. Further on, is a large stock of Britannia metal wares, which, in the absence of silver, have a remarkably brilliant appearance. The same Room contains a beautiful selection of paper and japanned tea-trays.

I then crossed a bridge which connects the premises, and entered a spacious Room, filled with stove grates, fenders, &c. the casting and ornaments of which I particularly admired for their fineness and regularity. Here my attention was directed to an ingenious and simple cooking apparatus, by which the process of roasting, boiling, and steaming is performed with a small common fire. I was informed, that this apparatus is made to suit a small family, or the largest public establishment. Messrs. PICKSLAY and Co. have fixed one at the Music Hall, in this town, that, with the assistance of a smoke-jack, will cook a dinner for 500 persons.

I also noticed a register stove fitted with doors, that either wholly, or in part, shuts up the fire, by which the burning may be regulated at pleasure; likewise, another stove of a neat and simple construction, which I was informed is a cure for that intolerable nuisance a smoky chimney.

I was next introduced into another Room, in which fenders and stoves of a more costly kind are kept. On first opening the door, the effect was brilliant in the extreme: it is hardly possible to conceive any thing more rich, especially a most splendid and superb fender, of the same pattern as the one manufactured for the late lamented Duke of York, valued at one hundred guineas! and admitted to be the finest specimen ever exhibited, for elegance of design, and superiority of workmanship.

After spending a most interesting hour, I returned through a suite of Rooms of a more humble character, but not the less attractive to the house-keeper, as they seemed to contain every requisite for the kitchen in copper, tin, brass, and iron. Some idea may be formed of the extent of this establishment, when I state, that in addition to the exhibition Rooms, which are upwards of three hundred feet long, there are 12 other Rooms stored with every article in the ironmongery line, independent of the foundry and manufactory adjoining. To give an adequate idea of the variety and magnificence, as well as real utility of the articles exhibited, is utterly impossible: they must be seen to be credited. From the kindness I experienced on this occasion, I feel confident, that if any of your numerous readers should be induced from this brief sketch to visit these elegant Rooms, they will be highly gratified, not only with the display, but likewise with the civility and attention they will receive from the proprietors.

I am, your's respectfully,

AN ADMIRER OF BRITISH MANUFACTURES.

Sheffield, Dec. 1837.

Pigott John, tailor, 20 Shude-hill
 Pigott, Mary, dressmaker, 20 Shude-hill
 Pilley John, boot and shoe maker, 50 Pond-street
 Pinder John, manufacturer of fire irons, fender balls, spear
 rivets, &c., Sheffield Moor
 Pinder John, fire iron manufacturer, Young-street
 Pinder John, scissor manufacturer, 6 Porter-street
 Pinder John, grocer, 6 Porter-street
 Pinder Thomas, pipe manufacturer, 3 Little Pond-street ;
 gig and saddle horses, and a neat party car to let
 Pinder Thomas, victualler, Barrel, 3 Little Pond-street
 Pitt Mary, plumber and glazier, 25 Waingate
 Pitt John, manufacturer of razors, 13 Sims'-croft
 Pitt John, plumber and glazier, 53 Campo-lane
 Platt and Co. booksellers, binders, stationers, and printers, and
 publishers of the SHEFFIELD COURANT, every Friday
 morning, 6 Hay-market
 Platts Robert, gentleman, 3 Fargate
 Pollard Mrs, dress maker, 84 Broad-lane
 Pool John, liquor merchant, 9 Castle-street
 Porrett Obadiah, plumber and glazier, West-street
 Porter, Thomas, grocer and tea dealer, 4 King-street
 Porter and Taylor, wine and spirit merchants, 7 High-street
 Porter John, merchant, residence Spring-house
 Potts Samuel, merchant, house Western-bank
 Potts Lawrence, merchant, Broom-Spring
 Powel and Brooks, snuffer manufacturers, 26 Broad-lane
 Powel John, baker, 11 Trippet-lane
 Powel Thomas, confectioner, and patten maker, 51 West-bar
 Powel William, grocer, 5 Paternoster-row
 Powel Robert, fork manufacturer, 25 White-croft
 Preston Jonathan, tailor and draper, 29 Norfolk-street
 Preston Rev. Matthew, A.M. (Surrogate) and assistant mi-
 nister of the Parish Church, and perpetual Curate of
 Ecclesall, 3 Orchard-place
 Price John, grocer and tea dealer, 9 South-street
 Priest Joseph, manufacturer of brushes, New George-street
 Priest Elizabeth, victualler, Turk's Head Tavern, Scotland-st
 Primrose Daniel, ivory cutter and furniture broker, 59 Fargate
 Primrose William, plumber and glazier, 89 Westbar-green
 Pritchard John, iron founder, 44 Carver-street
 Proctor William, butcher, 38 Pinstone-street

- Proctor Amos, horn scale presser and stag horn cutter, Unwin's-yard, Coalpit-lane
- Pruen Rev. Thomas, A.B., West-street
- Pryor John, razor manufacturer, Garden-street
- Pryor Samuel, victualler, Dove and Rainbow, Hartshead
- Pryor William, plumber and glazier, 3 Gibraltar-street
- Quinn Edward, dealer in hardware, cutlery, &c. Snig-hill
- Raby Philip, saddler, cap, whip and harness maker, 4 Wain-gate
- Radcliffe James, grocer; licensed to let gig and saddle horses, 18 Hartshead
- Radley Joseph, carpenter and joiner, 61 Scotland-street
- Ragg Joseph, scissor manufacturer, 28 Nursery
- Ramsay Thomas, victualler, Cup, Market-street
- Ramaden John, horn scale cutter, top of Holly-green
- Ramakar John, whitesmith and bell hanger, 3 Grindlegate
- Ramakar Thomas, whitesmith, York-street
- Ramakar William, whitesmith, jobsmith, and bell hanger, Pin-stone-street
- Ratcliffe Robert, manufacturer of pen knives, Westbar-green
- Ratcliffe George, manufacturers of fenders and candlesticks, Love-street
- Raven William, watch and clock maker, jeweller, &c. 32 Waingate
- Raworth and Co. crimping and goffering machine manufacturers, Arundel-street
- Raworth Benjamin and Joseph, (late John Henfrey,) scissor and patent axle tree manufacturers, Arundel-street
- Raworth Ebenezer Heathcote, grocer, 49 Charles-street
- Rawlins George, scissor, scissor knife, and table knife manufacturer, and general dealer in cutlery, 24 Rocking-ham-lane
- Rawlins Benjamin, silver wire drawer and cutler, 4 Carver-st
- Rawson Thomas and Co. wholesale ale and porter brewers, and maltsters, 76 Pond-street
- Rawson Miss, gentlewoman, Wardsend
- Rawson Robert, governor of Hollis Hospital, New Hall-street
- Rawson Miss, gentlewoman, Philadelphia
- Rawson Samuel, joiner and cabinet maker, Hill-foot
- Rawson Robert, gentleman, Philadelphia

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**TABLE KNIVES, RAZORS, RAZOR STROPS,
AND CASES,**

IN THE GREATEST VARIETY ;

RECOMMEND THEIR

PATENT FRAME-BLADED AND SILVER STEEL


RAZORS,

TOGETHER WITH THEIR

IMPROVED-TEMPERED RAZORS,

To the particular attention and patronage of the Public.

N.B. STEEL PLATES FOR ENGRAVERS.

 The above Articles are hardened by a process admirably calculated to produce the greatest possible uniformity of temper, and an exquisitely fine and durable edge ; any expectations, therefore, that may be excited in their favour, can hardly fail being realized.

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FRAME-BLADED RAZOR,

MANUFACTURED BY

E. RHODES & Co.

SHEFFIELD.

The inequality of thickness that necessarily prevails in Razors manufactured in the usual way, has ever been found a formidable obstacle to the attainment of an *uniform regularity of hardness*, without which no good Razor can possibly be made. The principle on which the

NEW FRAME-BLADED RAZOR

Is manufactured, is calculated to obviate this great defect ; and it is easily discernible, that by no other means can this essential and indispensable quality, with equal certainty, be produced. It is, of consequence, well fitted to sustain a firm and fine cutting edge, and it will never want re-grinding. The heel, or finger-hold part of the blade being composed of a metal not subject to rust, is another important recommendation. A confidence may, therefore, be reasonably entertained, that a single trial will not fail to establish the decided superiority of the **NEW FRAME-BLADED RAZOR** over every other. It shaves extremely close, and will be found both smooth and pleasant in use.

N.B. A Strop, occasionally used, will keep this Razor in excellent condition for years, as it will very rarely, if ever, require the Hone.

*Extract from the 4th Vol., p. 486, of "Chemical Essays," by
S. Parkes, F.L.S. :—*

"When instruments have a thick back and a fine edge, it is almost impossible ever to give them an uniform temper by the old method ; for there will always be a danger of the edge being lowered too much before the other parts become regularly heated throughout. This difficulty occurs particularly in Razors, where the thickness of the back is always a formidable obstacle to the *attainment of an uniform regularity of hardness*. The inconvenience in this particular instrument has been so great, that Messrs. RHODES and Co. of Sheffield, have invented what they call the "**NEW FRAME-BLADED RAZOR**," in which the back and the finger-hold are made with an admirable alloy of copper, not subject to rust, and the blade only is made with steel. These blades being nearly as thin at the back as at the edge, they can be tempered without incurring the danger already mentioned, and when let into a copper back, it becomes a complete instrument."

See likewise some remarks on the hardening of Steel, p. 403, &c. of the same work, extracted from an Essay on the Manufacture of a Razor, by E. RHODES, Sheffield.

RAZORS.

Extract from an "Essay on the Manufacture, Choice, and Management of a Razor." 2d Ed. By E. Rhodes.

"Some new and important improvements in Steel have lately been attempted, which, if ultimately successful, will be of considerable advantage to the manufacturers of Razors and every description of fine Cutlery. Messrs. Stodart, F.R.S. and Mr. M. Faraday, Chemical Assistant in the Royal Institution, have made an interesting communication to the Royal Society of London, in which they detail a series of experiments, undertaken for the purpose of ascertaining how far the best refined Steel may be improved by a mixture with other metals: some of these experiments appear to have been very successful in their results, and may probably, at no very distant period, prove of essential service to the town of Sheffield, where every description of Cutlery is manufactured in the highest state of perfection. The application of Chemical knowledge to the improvement of the best refined Steel, can hardly fail to be attended with beneficial consequences; this beautiful and highly useful Metal has been refined to a degree of purity and excellence, of which it was at one time thought utterly incapable, and let no one suppose that it has attained the maximum of improvement. Such a conclusion would be not only extremely unphilosophical, but injurious and absurd. The public are therefore indebted to those men who, by patient and laborious investigation, discover the hidden properties, detect the chemical affinities of matter, and apply the secrets of nature to the useful purposes of life. Messrs. Stodart and Faraday pursued their enquiries patiently under a number of discouraging circumstances and unsatisfactory results. The combinations they anticipated did not always take place, but they finally detected the exact proportions necessary to produce a complete and perfect amalgamation of Steel, with Silver, Platina, &c. The former of these combinations, they say, produces a metal "harder than the best Cast Steel, or even than the Indian Wootz, and the articles made of it prove to be of a very superior quality." They add, "The silver alloy may be advantageously used for almost every purpose for which good Steel is required."

STEEL PLATES FOR ENGRAVERS.

Of all the improvements that have lately been introduced into any department of the Fine Arts, engraving on Steel Plates is the most important. The number of impressions this material is capable of bearing, fits it peculiarly for many purposes, and gives it a decided superiority over Copper. It is of consequence to a Banker that the Plates from which his Notes are taken should be but rarely renewed, and that they should carry off tens of thousands of copies instead of three or four thousand only, without being defaced or worn bare. For Bankers' Notes, Merchants', Tradesmen's, and Shopkeepers' Bill Heads, Steel is the only material that can be used with advantage; this numerous class of the community are therefore particularly interested in the use of these Plates.

In the higher departments of Art, when many impressions are wanted, Copper is too soft, and too easily worn to bear the quantity of work that is often required. In *Metzotint* Engraving in particular, a Copper Plate will not unfrequently *break down*, as it is technically termed, with fewer than 200 impressions, Steel is, therefore, almost universally used in this branch of the Art; it indeed has given to it a new impulse, and Reynolds, Turner, Lupton, Say, Martin, and Cousins, with the aid of this durable material, have carried *Metzotint* Engraving to a pitch of excellence that it never before attained.

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- Rawson Mary Ann, milliner and dress maker, Shade-hill
 Rawson, Barker, and Co., manufacturers of white lead, red lead, and litharge, Lead Mills, Pond-street
 Rawson Edward, surveyor of the gas works, Shade-hill
 Ray James, surgeon, 26 Townhead-street
 Raynor William and Co., merchants and steel refiners, St. James's-street
 Raynor William, merchant, residence 16 Paradise-square
 Raynor Thomas, hat manufacturer and hosier, 15 High-street
 Rayworth Leonard, manufacturer of pen and pocket knives, 2 Beet-street
 Read Isaac, scissor manufacturer, 18 Lambert-street
 Reaney Joseph, dealer in earthenware, glass, &c., 14 King-st.
 Reckless William, bread and biscuit baker, 76 Wicker
 Redfearn Samuel, carpenter and joiner, Nursery-house
 Redfearn Thomas, manufacturer of pen and pocket knives, Rockingham-street
 Reedal A. surgeon, Norfolk-street, corner of New Church-st.
 Renshaw Mary, dress maker, Pinstone-street
 Renton William, tailor and draper, 12 Change-alley
 Renton John, basket maker, 1 Little Pond-street
 Renwick Adam, French and Spanish knife, and lock manufacturer, Pinstone-street
 Revill Thomas and Son, pocket knife manufacturers, near the Well, Little Sheffield
 Revill Samuel, sugar refiner, Nursery-street, house Norfolk-st.
 Revill Samuel, brick yard, Canal side, house 45 Norfolk-st.
 Revitt William, razor, razor strop, pen, pocket, and table knife manufacturer, dealer in all kinds of cutlery, 6 Meadow-street
 Rhodes Benjamin, fine scissor, scissor-knife and razor manufacturer, and dealer in hardware, 24 Meadow-street
 Rhodes Ebenezer, and Co., manufacturers of razors, scissors, table and palette knives, razor cases, &c., 10 Wicker
 Rhodes James, grocer, 66 Moorfields
 Richardson James, hair dresser and perfumer, 5 Grindlegate
 Richardson Thomas, hosier, and dealer in cotton, 24 Orchard street
 Richardson John, gent., New George-street
 Richardson and Co., manufacturers of iron and brass rollers for cotton, worsted, silk, and flax, Nursery-street
 Richardson William, manufacturer of penknives, Garden-street

- Richardson John, baker, Conlston-street
 Richmond William, grocer, Arundel-street
 Richmond Richard, grocer and brush manufacturer, 47 West-bar-green
 Ridge George, bookseller, binder, stationer, and printer and publisher of the SHEFFIELD MERCURY, every Saturday morning, 3 King-street, house Gell-street
 Ridge George, currier and leather cutter, 40 Lambert-street
 Ridgway William, butcher, Townhead-cross
 Ridgway William, pawnbroker and dealer in clocks, 24 Snig-hill
 Ridsdale E. and Sons, carriers, 96 Eyre-street
 Riley Sarah, teacher of the girls' charity school, St. James's-row
 Riley Robert, baker, 42 West-bar
 Riley J. and J., British and foreign china and glass dealers, Norfolk-street
 Riley John, tea and coffee warehouse, 10 Waingate
 Rimmer Rev. Richard, Catholic Priest, 12 Norfolk-row
 Rimingtons and Younges, bankers, High-street
 Rimington Mrs. Hillsbro'
 Rimington James, Esq. banker, Broomhead-hall
 Rivington Miss, gentlewoman, Wilkinson-street
 Roberts John, horn dealer and scale cutter, 20 Arundel-street
 Roberts John, silk dyer and scourer, 26 Norfolk-street
 Roberts Joseph, gent., 2 Eyre-street
 Roadhouse Thomas, hackney-coachman, 9 Back-fields
 Roberts, Smith, and Co., manufacturers of silver and plated goods, 5 Eyre-street
 Roberts John, pearl button maker, Back-fields
 Roberts Samuel, liquor merchant and victualler, Sportsman's Group, 5 Fargate
 Roberts Joseph, tailor and draper, Watson's-walk, residence 86 Wicker
 Roberts John, penknife manufacturer, 48 Broad-lane
 Roberts Joseph, razor manufacturer, 7 Spring-street
 Roberts William, box and ivory rule maker, Sportsman's-yard, 21 West-bar
 Roberts Ann, milliner and dressmaker, 29 Howard-street
 Roberts Sarah, grocer and dealer in flour, 20 Arundel-street
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- Roebuck Wm., whitesmith; manufacturer of turning engines and patent axletrees of every description, Love-street
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- Roebuck William, butcher, 22 Pinstone-street
- Roebuck Mrs. Mary, 41 Howard-street
- Rogers Robert, professor of music, and music seller, 14 Norfolk-row
- Rogerson Thomas, grocer and flour dealer, 1 Pond-street
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- Rooke J. S., button mold, &c. manufacturer, 2 Queen-street

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 Roper John, wood turner, 58 South-street
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 Rowley and Crich, maltsters, hop and corn dealers, Orchard-st
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 Russell John, clothes salesman, 73 Barker's-pool
 Rutherford Clifford, gentleman, 80 Broad-lane
 Royle William Matthew, grocer, 107 South-street
 Rutter Alexander, saw manufacturer, Broad-lane
 Ryals Charles, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, 64 Hollis-croft
 Ryals Jasper, grocer and flour dealer, and manufacturer of pen and pocket knives, Little Sheffield
 Ryals William, razor, pen, pocket, and table knife manufacturer, 14 Hereford-street

 Sagar William, butcher, Shambles
 Salmon Thomas, boot and shoe maker, 76 Pea-croft
 Salt John, ironmonger, 29 West-bar
 Salt Miss, ladies' school, 29 West-bar
 Salts Misses, ladies' school, Spring-hill

- Sambourne Elizabeth, ladies' boarding school, Highfield
 Sampson Henry, Britannia metal manufacturer, 22 Orchard-st
 Samuel Abraham, silver smith and jeweller, 17 Wellington-st
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 and bread knives, steels, &c. 36 Hollis-croft
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 Sanderson James, merchant, Gell-street
 Sanderson Miss Mary, Wilkinson-street
 Sanderson Joshua, leather tanner, Uppertorpe
 Sanderson John, victualler, Red Lion, Charles-street
 Sanderson John, manufacturer of circular and all other kinds
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 Saville Edward, razor manufacturer, 22 Duke-street
 Saville Peter, chair maker, and furniture broker, 68 Barker's-
 pool
 Saville John, victualler, White Horse, Solly-street
 Saville Charles, manufacturer of skates and edge tools, 6 top
 of South-street
 Savage George, fine razor manufacturer, 30 Duke-street, Park
 Savage Thomas, manufacturer of razors, 35 Solly-street
 Sawyer Thomas, collector, 56 Wicker
 Sawyer John, linen draper, silk mercer, haberdasher, and
 hosier, 51 Campo-lane
 Saw Mill Company, Canal-side
 Saxton William, bookseller, bookbinder, and stationer, 29
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Sayles Thomas, rope maker and flax dresser, 21 Gibraltar-st
Sayles L. C. surgeon-dentist, 33 Fargate
Sayles John, rope maker and flax dresser, Duke-street, Park
Saynor Thomas, pen and scissor knife, razor, &c. manufacturer, 14 Bank-street
Saynor John, victualler, Barrack Tavern
Saynor Samuel, table and pocket knife manufacturer, 6 Edward-street
Saynor Elizabeth, manufacturer of umbrellas and parasols, 23 High-street
Saynor Jeremiah, town's beadle and gaol keeper, Castle-street
Schofield Thomas, 12 Norfolk-street
Schofield Samuel, grocer, flour dealer, and tallow chandler, 1 Silver-street head
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Scott Frederick, working jeweller, West-street
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Scott David, victualler, Hare and Hounds, Trinity-street
Scott James, artist, 30 Nursery-street
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Seaton George, tailor, York-street
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Senior William, hosier, hatter, and glover, 5 King-street
Senior Joseph, grocer, tea and flour dealer, 98 South-street
Senior Francis, carpenter and joiner, 44 Lambert-street
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 Sharpe Matthew and Edward, scissor manufacturers, 92 Pond-st
 Sharrow Elizabeth, milliner and dress-maker, Surrey-street
 Shaw John, grocer, and fine scissor manufacturer, 39 Bridge-st
 Shaw Elizabeth, victualler, Yellow Lion, Coalpit-lane
 Shaw, Marshall, and Co., merchants, saw and edge tool manufacturers, 66 Osborne-street
 Shaw Jonathan, pen, shoe, and butcher knife manufacturer, 3 Meadow-street
 Shaw George and James, manufacturers of Britannia metal goods, near Kellam's Wheel
 Shaw George, manufacturer, Western-bank
 Shaw W. R. tuner and repairer of Piano-fortes, George-street
 Shaw Samuel, tailor, 8 Wellington-street
 Shaw Thomas, builder, top of South-street
 Shaw Thomas and Son, manufacturers of pen and pocket knives, 3 Meadow-street
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 Sheard Joseph, plasterer, 15 Orchard-street
 Sheldon Samuel, solicitor, 28 Fruit-market
 Shirwin John, whitesmith, 20 Westbar
 Shepherd George, razor manufacturer, 15 Solly-street
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 Shepherd Joseph, bone mold maker, 47 Hawley-street
 Shepherd John, dealer in Sheffield and Birmingham goods, 27 Snig-hill
 Shearwood John, solicitor, 16 Church-street
 Shiers Thomas, grocer and flour dealer, Stanley-street
 Shepherd, Malin and Son, cabinet makers, upholsterers, and furnishing ironmongers, 6 Hay-market
 Shipman Joseph, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, Solly-st.
 Shippam Jonathan, Albion Corn Warehouse, 17 King-street
 Shippam J., baker, 28 Burgess-street
 Shirley and Jackson, Albion Mill, Shimeld-croft

- Shirley Benjamin, grocer, tea dealer, and corn factor, 72 West-bar-green
- Shirley Thomas, grocer and flour dealer, Townhead-cross
- Shirley Thomas, grocer and flour dealer, 1 Hay-market
- Shirley William, grocer, corn, and flour dealer, 31 Gibraltar street
- Shirt William, penknife and razor manufacturer, ornamenteer in gold and silver on combs, razors, penknives, &c. New Church-street
- Shirt Joseph, victualler, Canning Tavern, Norris-field
- Shirt Elias, victualler, Wellington Tavern, 10 Coalpit-lane
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- Siddons George, victualler, Rose and Crown, Paternoster-row
- Simmonite John, victualler, Navigation Inn, Castle-fields
- Simpson William, die sinker, Tudor-street
- Simpson Thomas, victualler, Barrel, 92 Broad-street, Park
- Simpson John, manufacturer of pocket, Spanish and lock knives, and spoons in general, 68 Scotland-street
- Simpson W. W., die sinker, 7 Howard-street
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- Simpson Joseph, carpenter and joiner, West-street
- Simpson John, whitesmith, Portobello-street
- Simpson Philip, grocer, &c., 66 Pea-croft
- Simpson George, grocer and flour dealer, 49 Scotland-street
- Simpson Samuel, stag scale presser; hoop plates for comb pieces and powder flasks, printed scales, and scales for lascars, Park-hill-lane

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 Skilbeck William, tailor, Long-croft
 Simpson Philip, currier and leather cutter, Sheaf-street
 Simpson Robert, currier and leather cutter, 8 Cliff's Yard
 High-street
 Simpson Ralph, grocer, 25 Hartshead
 Simpson James, victualler, Anvil, party cars, &c. 23 Waingate
 Singleton John, grocer, tea dealer, and provision warehouse, 7
 Fargate
 Singleton Thomas, chemist and druggist, 27 Waingate
 Skelton John, tailor, 12 Coalpit-lane
 Skidmore Joseph, grocer and flour dealer, 1 Duke-street, Park
 Skidmore Edmund, pen and pocket knife manuf., Little Shaf.
 Skidmore Charles, shagreen case maker, 12 Workhouse-lane
 Skidmore Joseph, manufacturer of scissors and razors, 41
 Pond-street
 Skidmore Jehoiada, appraiser, accountant, collector of debts,
 commission and house agent, 87 Fargate
 Skidmore Benjamin, grocer, tea and flour dealer, 20 Fargate
 Skinner John, manufacturer of all kinds of fine scissors, ladies'
 dress slides, belt, neck, and wrist clasps, and polished
 steel ornaments of every description, Stanley-street
 Skinner James, grocer, West-street
 Skinner Samuel, manufacturer, residence Broad-lane
 Skinner William, brewer, and manufacturer of fine scissors,
 Newhall-street, corner of Bridge-street
 Skinner Thomas, etcher, bluer, and gilder, 23 Lambert-street
 Skinner and Barber, pen knife and razor manufacturers, 4
 Brocco
 Slack Thomas, straw band maker, Porter-street
 Slack George, chemist, druggist, and seedsman, 34 Church-
 street
 Slack George, tailor, 56 Holly-street
 Slack William, bone, horn, and tip merchant, haft scale and
 comb scale presser and comb fitter up, 16 Campo-lane
 Slack Ann, victualler, Fleur de lis, Angel-street
 Slater John, bookseller, stationer, and printer, Commercial
 printing office, 97 Fargate
 Slater George, butcher, Shambles, residence 61 Broad-street,
 Park

- Slater Joseph, brace bit, joiners' tool and auger manufacturer,
Rockingham-street
- Sleaford Henry, hair dresser, 3 Westbar-green
- Smilter George, weighing machine manufacturer, and white-
smith, Tudor-street
- Smilter Miss Ann, gentlewoman, 2 Howard-street
- Smilter James, bellman, Town Hall, 1 Waingate
- Smilter Benjamin, furniture broker, 46 Bridge-street
- Smith William, solicitor, 27 Bank-street
- Smith Albert, solicitor, and clerk to the magistrates, Castle-
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- Smith Henry, file manufacturer, 11 Spring-street, residence 11
Philadelphia-place
- Smith Benjamin, silver and plated manufacturer, 45 South-st
- Smith Thomas, grocer and flour dealer, Little Sheffield
- Smith Samuel, scissor, scissor-knife, and razor manufacturer,
82 Carver-street
- Smith Samuel, agent for the patent cork hats, 82 Carver-street
- Smith Joseph, edge tool manufacturer, 51 Carver-street
- Smith Alfred, currier, and leather cutter, 9 Figtree-lane
- Smith Joseph, manufacturer of all kinds of table knives, Trip-
pet-lane
- Smith George, gentleman, Wilkinson-street
- Smith William, manufacturer, house Nelson-place
- Smith William, gentleman, Portobello-street
- Smith John, draper, 10 St. James's-street
- Smith David, hawkker, 3 St. James's-row
- Smith Michael, tailor, 39 Garden-street
- Smith John, manufacturer of razors, 76 Pea-croft
- Smith Henry, manufr. of files, Steelhouse-lane
- Smith John, victualler, Star, Gibraltar-street
- Smith William, boot and shoemaker, Hoyle-street
- Smith William, gardener and seedsman, 56 Moorfields
- Smith Ann, grocer, 59 Moorfields
- Smith James, victualler, Punchbowl, 35 Bridge-street
- Smith William, victualler, Packhorse, West-bar
- Smith Joseph, manager of saw mill, Regent-street, Canal-side
- Smith James, fish and oyster warehouse, Barker's-pool
- Smith Sarah, milliner and dressmaker, 59 Carver-street
- Smith James, manufr. of table knives, top of Arundel-street
- Smith Thomas, victualler, Falcon, 6 Flat-street
- Smith George, gentleman, 19 Arundel-street

- Smith Joseph, manufr. of scissors, Arundel-street
 Smith Thomas, boot and shoemaker, 53 Charles-street
 Smith Mary, milliner and dressmaker, 46 Norfolk-street
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 Smith Charles, butcher, top of South-street
 Smith Rev. Thomas, Independent Preacher, Nether Chapel,
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 Smith John and Sons, manfrs. of saws, files, edge tools, and
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 Smith Stephen, shoemaker, 11 Workhouse-lane
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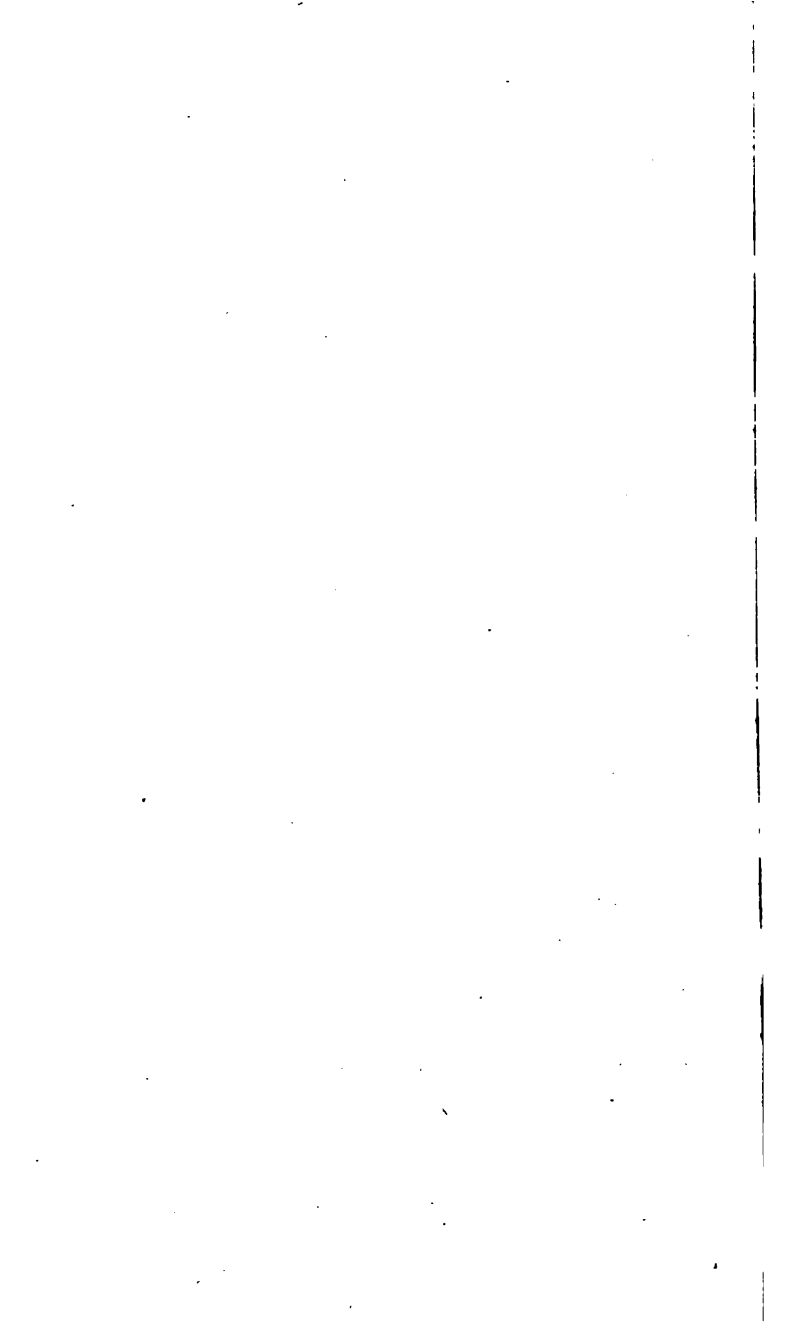
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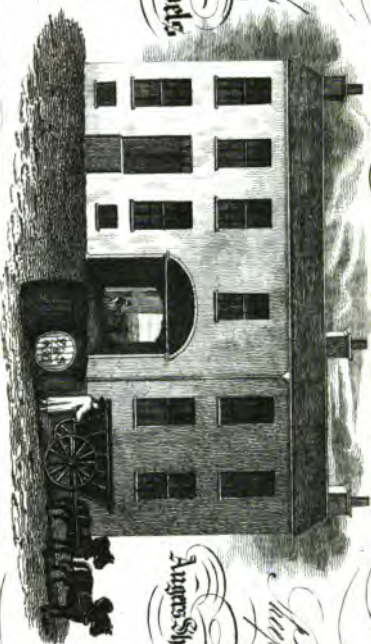
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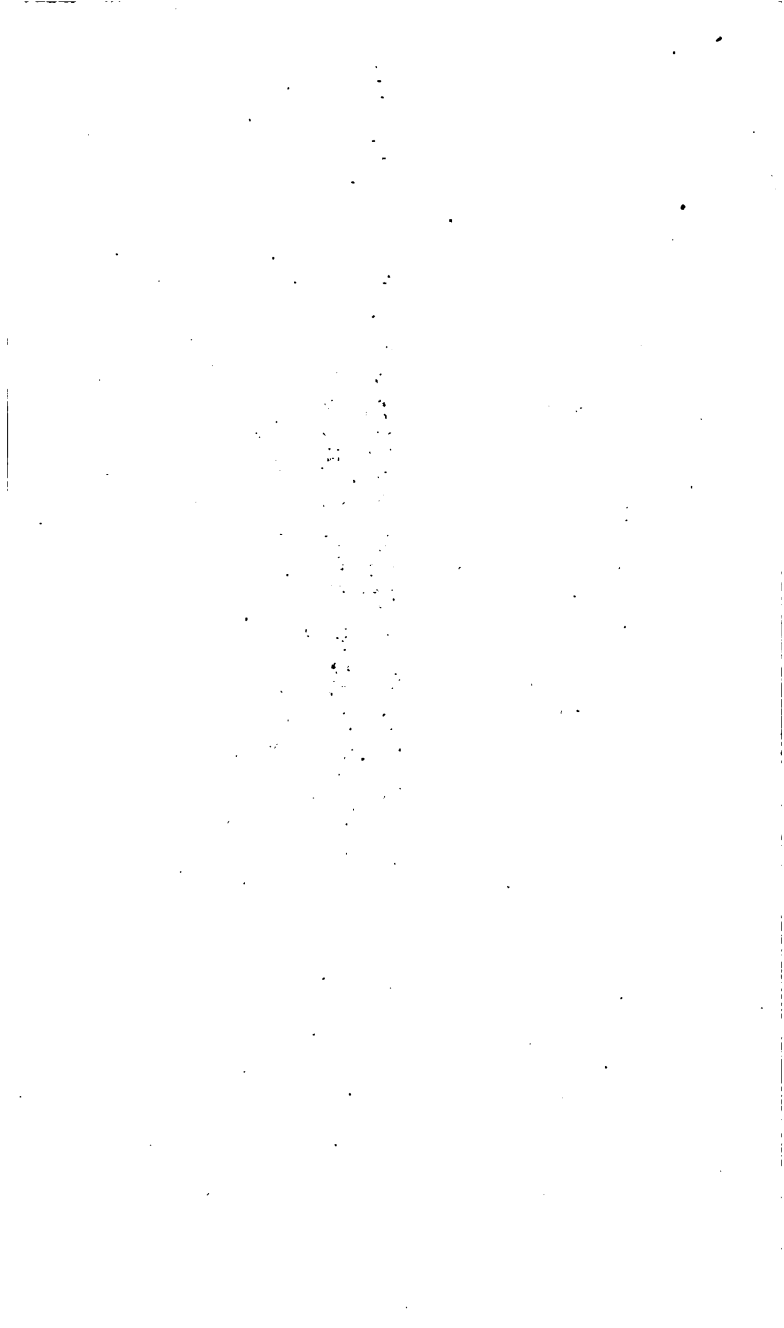
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- Swift William, hosier and glover, 17 Angel-street
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- Swindells and Ashton, whitesmiths and jobsmiths, Duke-street, Park
- Swinden James, table knife manufacturer, 44 Scotland-street
- Swindon John, solicitor, Dixon-lane
- Swinscow Thomas, comb manufacturer, Hartshead
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- Sykes and Son, patent powder flask and shot belt manufacturers, 12 Duke-street
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- Tankard William, lancet maker, 14 Lee-croft
- Tasker John, victualler, Nag's Head, Nag's Head-yard, Hay-market
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 Taylor, Richard Thomas, chemist, druggist, oil, and colour-
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 South-street
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 can pen and pocket knives, Cumberland-street
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- Toyne Nathaniel, butcher, 42 Shambles, house Broad-lane
- Toyne David, butcher, 31 Shambles, house Broad-lane
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 Turner Thomas, tinman, 27 West-bar Green
 Turner Robert, dealer in fruit, 37 West-bar
 Turner William, wood turner, 7 Grindle-gate
 Turner William, butcher, 45 West-bar Green
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 Turner Robt., plumber, glazier, and painter, 34 Gibraltar-street
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 Tyzack Moses, manufacturer, house Leavy Greave
 Tyzack William, victualler, Black Swan, 3 Fargate

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Unwin John, schoolmaster, Duke-street academy, Park

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Vickers and Son, corn merchants and millers, Town Mill, Mill-sands

Vickers John, Britannia metal manufacturer, Britannia-place, Garden-street, residence West-bank

Vickers Godfrey, butcher, 2 Shambles, house Solly-street

Vickers William and Co. merchants, Don Works, Mill-sands

Vickers George, gentleman, Wood-grove

Vickers William, joiner, Balm-green

Wade John, bookbinder, 43 Bridge-street

Wade Samuel, victualler, Ball, Broad-street, Park

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Wagstaff William, victualler and spirit dealer, Rodney Arms, Doncaster House, 33 Barker's-pool
Wainwright John, cooper, Grindlegate
Wainwright John, gentleman, 84 Eyre-street
Wainwright John, manufacturer of bone molds, Button-lane
Wainwright Ann, grocer and flour dealer, 1 Allen-street
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Waisnedge William, boot and shoemaker, 3 Cheney-square
Waisnedge Martha, milliner and dressmaker, 3 Cheney-square
Wake John Bernard, solicitor, Notary Public, Castle-street, residence Osgathorpe House
Wake Robert, tailor, 65 Barker's-pool
Wakefield William, grocer and tea dealer, 31 Fargate
Wales William, tailor, 50 Trinity-street
Walkers, Eyre, and Stanley, bankers, Church-street
Walker George, slater, Bailey-lane
Walker Robert, boot and shoemaker, Bailey-street
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Walker James, confectioner, top of South-street
Walker Benjamin, confectioner, 12 Fruit-market
Walker Peter, penknife manufacturer, 30 Pond-street
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Walker Benjamin, confectioner and dealer in British wines, 27 High-street
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 &c. 63 West-bar
 Waller John, brewer, 78 West-bar Green
 Wallis Joseph, silver cutler, and furnishing ironmonger, 24
 Fargate
 Wallis Joseph and Sons, timber merchants, 74 Wicker
 Waller John, brewer, 78 Westbar-green
 Wall John, carpenter and joiner, Dunfields
 Walmsley William, blacking manufacturer, 28 Scargil-croft
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 Walsh Hannah, gentlewoman, 14 Howard-street
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 Walton Matthew, builder and joiner, Silver-street
 Walton Matthew, plasterer and whitewasher, 7 Westbar-green
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 Warburton Thomas, razor manufacturer, Union-lane, house
 Arundel-street
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 Warburton John, butcher, 4 Wicker
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 Ward John, butcher, 31 Shambles, house Woodhouse
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 Ward Isaac, grocer and dealer in corn and flour, 9 Duke-street-
 Park

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 Ward Jonathan, boot and shoemaker, Newhall-street
 Ward John, provision warehouse, 6 Dixon-lane
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 Mill
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 Wigfall J. Son and Co. merchants and file manufacturers, 52
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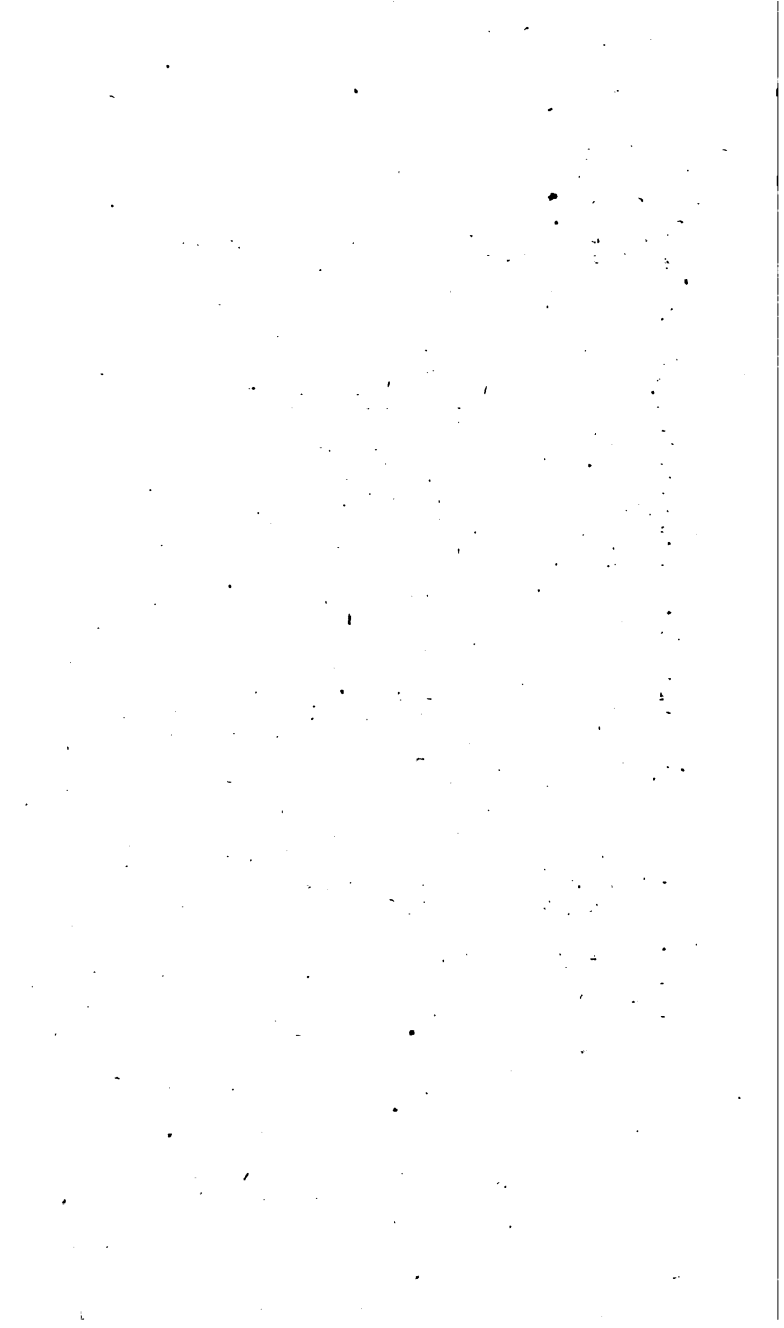
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Wilks Joseph, brass and steel stove grates, wrought iron grates, palisadoes for tombs, &c. manufacturer, 60 Wicker
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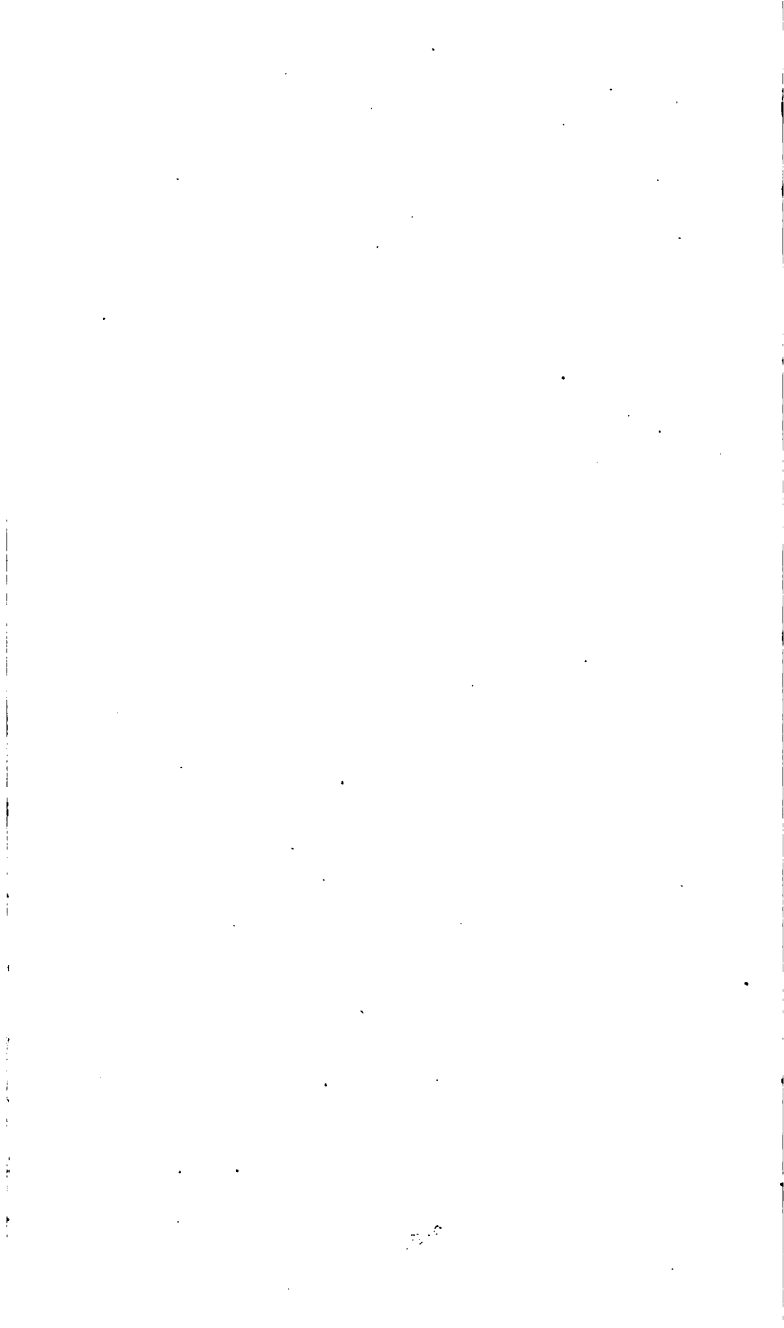
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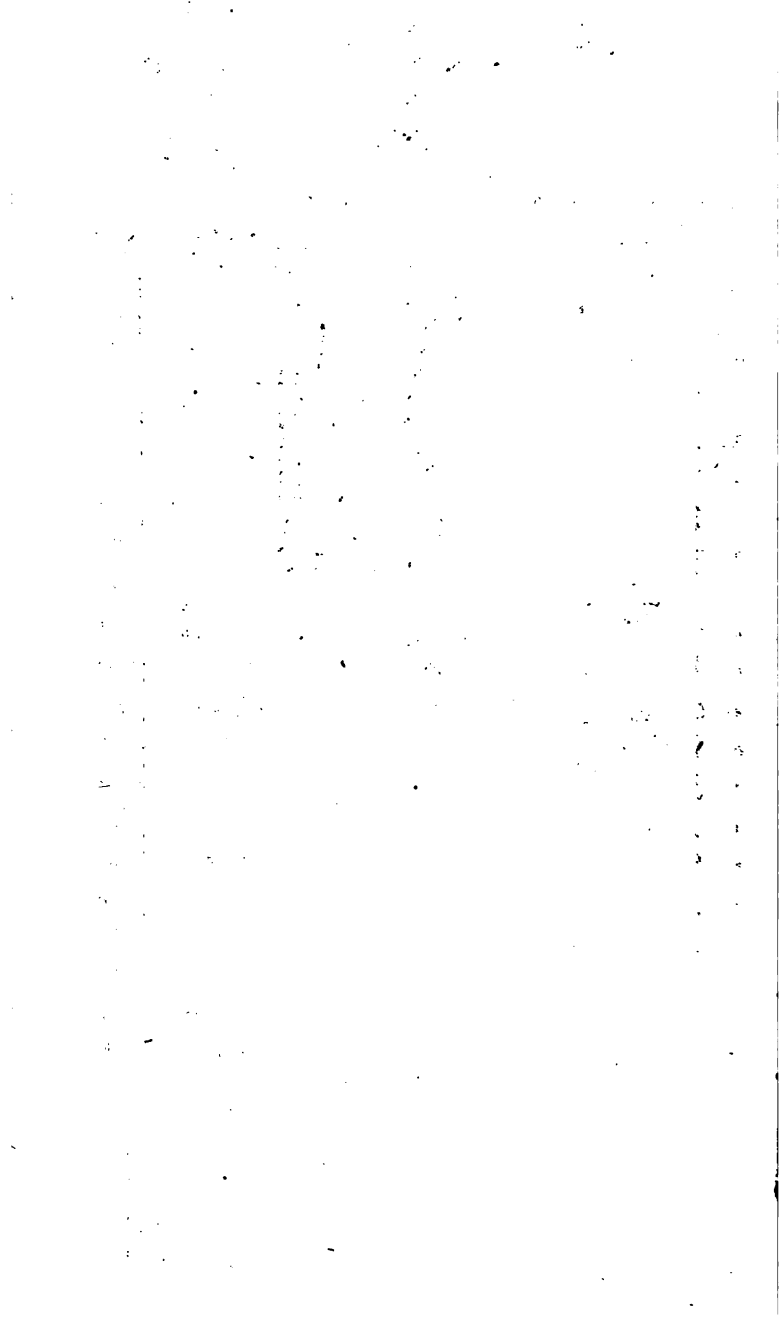
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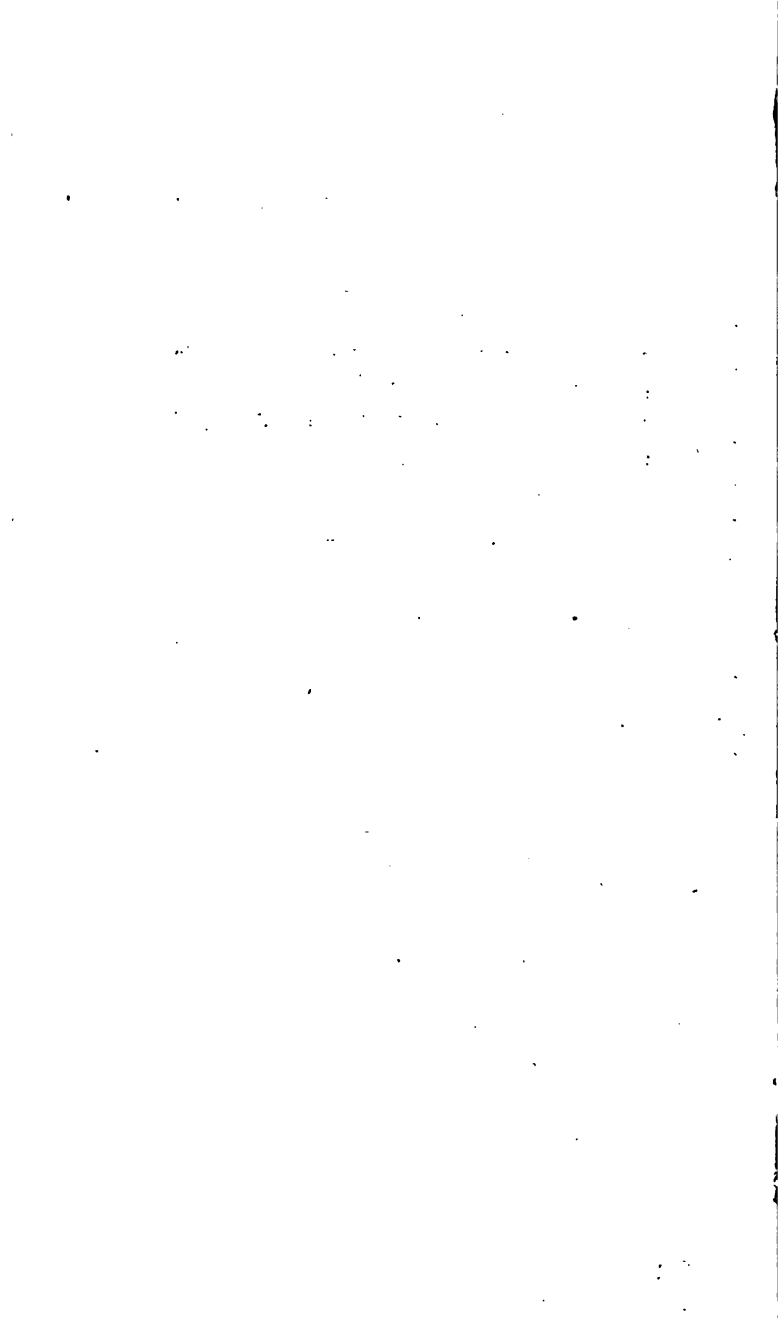
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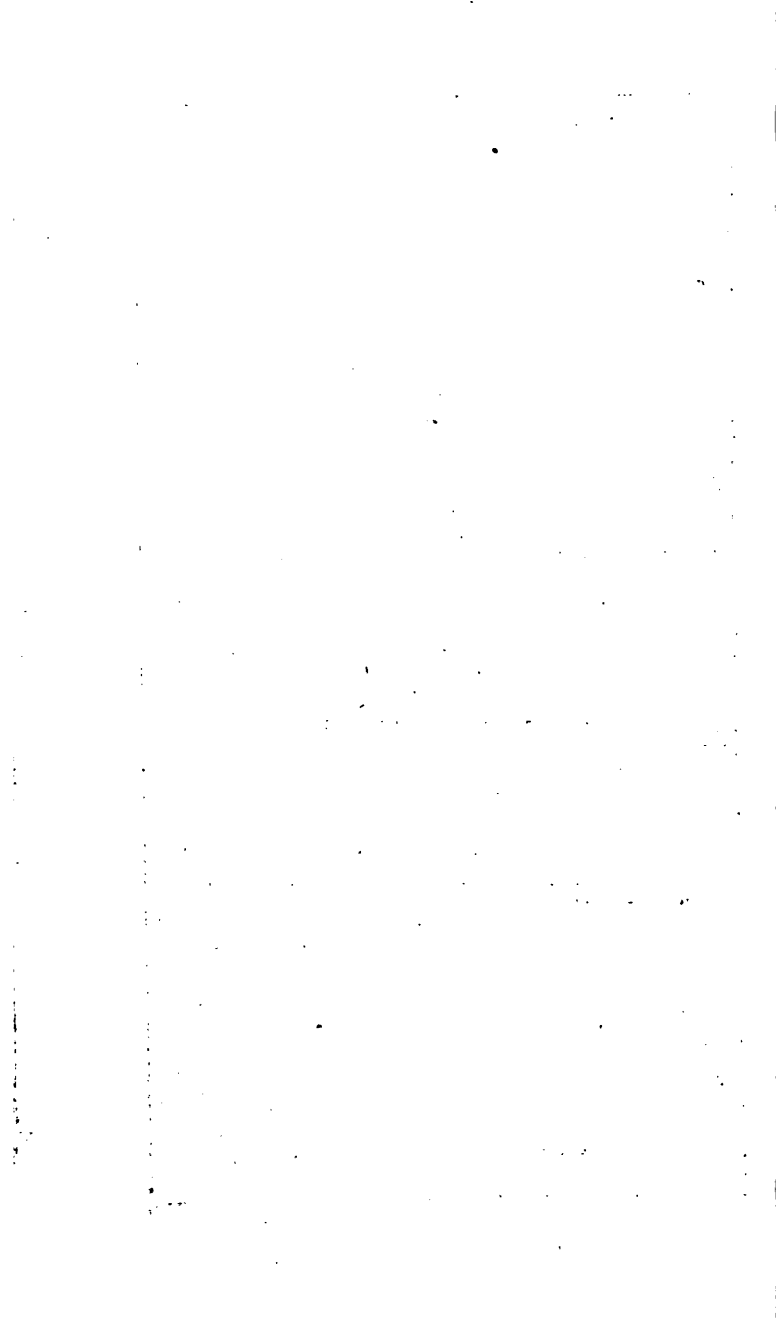
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Ivory Tablets, Work Boxes, Tea Caddies, &c.

Portable and other Writing Desks, Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Dressing Cases, plain, and richly inlaid with brass.

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or Blucher Travelling Cases, &c.

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AND OTHER HANDLES,

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Articles comprised in

THE HARDWARE, JEWELLERY, &c. BUSINESSES.

- Wright James, gentleman, Highfield
 Wright, Dunhill, and Co. Coach Proprietors, King's Head
 Inn Coach Office
 Wroot Israel, clothes warehouse, 26 High-street
 Wroe Joseph, grocer and flour dealer, 40 Lambert-street

 Yarwood Thomas, saddler and harness maker, 11 High-street
 Yates John, boot and shoe maker, Blonk-street
 Yates John, victualler, Royal Oak, Hollis-croft
 Yealand Robert, grocer and flour dealer, 19 Lambert-street
 Yeadon John, Long-croft
 Yeomans James, tanner and Morocco leather dresser, Mill-
 sands
 Yeomans John, Philadelphia
 Youle and Platts, linen and woollen drapers, silk mercers and
 lacemen, 3 High-street
 Youll John, grocer and dealer in flour, 30 Gibraltar-street
 Younge William, M.D., 43 Church-street
 Younge S. and Co., wine and spirit merchants, Haymarket
 Younge Samuel, solicitor, East-parade
 Younge, Walker, and Kitchen, silver and plated manufactu-
 rers, (warehouse Beaufort-buildings, Strand, London)
 Union-street
 Younge Samuel and Co. Rowlee Works, near Heeley
 Younge C. F. jeweller, silversmith, cutler and hardware-man,
 45 High-street
 Younge and Smith, manufacturers of cotton, flax, silk, and
 worsted machines, 85 Nursery-street
 Younge William, Esq. banker, High-street
 Younge George, Esq. banker, Sheaf-house
 Younge George, hair dresser, 6 Scotland-street
 Younge John, fruiterer, 54 Gibraltar-street
 Younge Benjamin, brewer, Moorfields
 Younge Mary, dealer in fruit, 53 Gibraltar-street

CLASSIFICATION OF NAMES.

ACADEMIES, &c.

Abraham J. H., F.L.S., Milk-st
 Addy John, drawing, 18 Bank-st
 Barlow Samuel, National School,
 Carver-street
 Blythe Misses, 9 St. James's-st
 Brady M. and R. Leavy Greave
 Brelsforth Wm. 17 Wicker
 Brown John (dancing) Eyre st.
 Cadman James, 3 Hereford-st
 Cawood Job, free writing, Town-
 head-street
 Licheri Mons. Italian, Spanish,
 &c. Union-street
 Cowley Wm. 8 Figtree-lane
 Crooks Elizabeth, 8 Meadow-st
 Douglas Thomas, Arundel-street
 Duillon Mons. (languages) 1 Nor-
 folk-street
 Eadon John, Red-hill, and 15
 Eyre-street
 Earnshaw Joseph, Park free school
 Fawcett Misses, Belfield-house
 Fox Thomas (surveyor) 4 Duke-
 street
 Fox Edward, Assembly Rooms,
 Norfolk-street
 Gaakin Miss, 17 Norfolk-street
 Gordon Miss, dancing, 66 Nor-
 folk-street
 Green Miss, Philadelphia
 Green Miss, Westville-house, day
 and boarding-school
 Guion James, 46 Broad-lane
 Hall Miss Hannah, ladies' school
 Cheney-place
 Haywood Elizabeth, Moor-fields

Haywood Joseph, Centre-fields,
 (surveyor)
 Horrox William, 80 Fargate
 Ingle William, Broom-spring
 Jepson Joshua, West-street
 Kelly Hugh, Garden-street
 Law Mrs and Misses, ladies, Nor-
 folk-street
 Lee Henry, Rockingham-street
 Littlewood Thomas, Spring-street
 Mather Elizabeth, Lancasterian,
 (Girls') Gibraltar-street
 Megginson C. Netherthorpe-house
 Mycock John, Holly-street
 Oates Thomas, Lancast. (Boys')
 Gibraltar-street
 Oates Mrs. Gell-street
 Parkin Hugh, Surrey-street
 Parkin William, Allen-street
 Prince Sarah, ladies, 12 Cheney-
 row
 Pruett Rev. T. second master of
 the Free Grammar-school,
 Charlotte-street
 Riley Sarah, Girls' Charity-school,
 St. James's-row
 Salt Misses, ladies, Spring-hill
 Salt Miss, Meadow-street
 Sambourne E. ladies' boarding
 school, Highfield
 Sanderson Miss, 46 Norfolk-st
 Sewell James, Joiner-st., Wicker
 Sims Miss, ladies, Paradise-square
 Somerset and Walton Misses, Na-
 tional School (Girls') Carver-
 street
 Souter W. South-street

Spurr Henry, 71 Bridgehouses
 Stafford C. H. (pr. of languages)
 1 Howard-street
 Stones William Alexander, Para-
 dise-square
 Tattershall Miss Elizabeth, ladies'
 school, Broomhall-lane
 Taylor Mademoiselle, French, 26
 Norfolk-street
 Thompson Robert, master of the
 drawing and commercial aca-
 demy, Portobello-street
 Thompson Miss, music, 56 Nor-
 folk-street
 Tricket Ann, 3 Tudor-street
 Tozer Mrs. ladies', 18 Portobello-
 street
 Unwin John, Duke-street, Park
 Unwin Hannah, 12 Cheney-row
 Walsh Miss, ladies' school, Tu-
 dor-place
 Westbrook John, Pea-croft
 White Rev. William, first master
 of the Free Grammar School,
 Charlotte-street, near St.
 George's Church
 Wilkinson George, Broomhall
 Wilde Elizabeth, ladies', George-
 street, Little-Sheffield
 Withy's H. & M. ladies' board-
 ing and day school, Nursery-
 street
 Worrall Sarah, 62 Carver-street
 Wright Rev. P. Upper Chapel
 Vestry, Pepper-alley
 Wright William, Bank-street

ACCOUNTANTS, &c.

GENERAL AND PARTICULAR.

Bardwell, T. N. 20 Hay-market
 Becket Thomas, 9 Cheney-row
 Booker Thomas, 68 Norfolk-st
 Broadbent T. W. Canal-wharf
 Burbeary James, to the proprie-
 tors of the Sheffield Water
 Works, Church-street
 Buxton Jonathan, Green-street
 Clark William (poor rates) top of
 West-street
 Cockayne W. 73 Carver-street
 Cockin William, 19 Carver-street

Crossland George, Vestry Clerk
 Damms Benjamin, Block Tin,
 12 Norfolk-street
 Downend Samuel, (assessed taxes)
 20 Trippet-lane
 Ellison Michael, Esq. agent to
 the Duke of Norfolk, 14
 Eyre-street
 Farnsworth William, clerk of the
 market, 3 Market-street
 Foot Joseph, 28 South-street
 Greenwood James, bailif to Earl
 Fitzwilliam, Tudor-street
 Gregory Joseph, 5 Coalpit-lane
 Heald William, 20 Wicker
 Hobson Thomas, 13 Wicker
 Hobson James, Canal Company,
 Canal warehouse
 Hodgson Joseph, Butterley Com-
 pany, Norfolk-row
 Jenkinson Charles, 9 Waingate
 Lister John, for Hunt and Co. 96
 Eyre-street
 Levick Ann and Co. to Hoddinot
 and Co. brass founders, Bir-
 mingham, 27 Pond-street
 Morton Francis (poor rates) 64
 Broad-lane
 Parkinson W. 29 Harmer-lane
 Perkin John, 5 Paradise-square
 Rodgers George, 56 Campo-lane
 Saunders W. H. East Parade
 Sawyer Thomas, 56 Wicker
 Schofield Benjamin, Hartshead
 Skidmore Jehoiada, 87 Fargate
 Southern John, (highway rates)
 Norfolk-row

Unwin G. 28 Fruit-market
 Waddingham George, King's
 Head Inn
 Wilcockson Thomas, Gas Works
 Wilson William (police rates) 10
 Charles-street

ANVIL MAKERS.

Alsop William and John, 21
 South-street, and 1 Earl-st
 Armitage George, Mouse Hole
 Forge
 Burdekin Eben. Vulcan Works,
 South-street

BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

Aldham Benjamin, 56 South-st
 Aldham William, Nag's Head-
 yard, Haymarket
 Aldham John, 12 Jehu-lane
 Ashton Joseph, 24 Trinity-street
 Barker Samuel, 2 Westbar
 Barker John, 9 Snighill
 Barker James, 29 Pinstone-street
 Barker John, 47 Gibraltar-st
 Barker Robert, 26 South-street
 Barton Godfrey, South-street
 Batson Samuel, Cumberland-st
 Batty Ann, 55 High-street
 Bayes George, 102 Fargate
 Beaumont James, 73 Moorfields
 Beaumont Joseph, Silver-st head
 Beaumont Joseph, 79 West-bar
 Barnet (late Wynn) Angel-st
 Berisford Joseph, 5 Market-street
 Bower Anthony, Pinstone-street
 Bowser Joseph, Blast-lane
 Brameld Joseph, Bridgehouses
 Broadhurst Thomas, 34 South-st
 Bromley J. and J. 11 Market-
 place and 1 Angel-street
 Broomhead Joseph, 82 Broad lane
 Brown John, 34 Church-st
 Butterworth Thomas, 18 Pin-
 stone-street
 Cathnall Thomas, Bridgehouses
 Cawkwell Charles, 2 Spring-street
 Coates George, 57 Moorfields
 Cooper Thomas, 41 Gibraltar-st
 Cartwright Joseph, Flat-street
 Clarke William, 4 Westbar-green
 Dalton William, 14 Waingate
 Dawson William, 15 Change-alley
 Derby George, 47 Broad-lane
 Dignum Dennis, Scotland-street
 Ellis George, Andrew-street
 Fenton Joseph, 24 Pinstone-street
 Gamble John, 5 Jehu-lane
 Garlick John, Allen-street
 Gereson James, 51 Porter-street
 Godley John, 68 Bridgehouses
 Grayson Thomas, 91 Broad lane
 Green John, Broad street, Park
 Greenwood John, Mill lane
 Gregory James, 48 Solly street
 Hallam Joseph, 17 Brown street

Harrison John, 24 Broad street
Park

Healy Elizabeth, 64 West bar
 Hill William, 10 Snig hill
 Hinde Thomas, 13 High street
 Hobson John, 5 Cross Burgess st
 Holland James, (patent) 2 High
 street

Howard John, 97 South street
 Husband William, Hawley croft
 Hutchinson Robert, Osbornest
 James A. 48 Wicker

Jenkinson Thomas, 21 Waingate
 Jepson Joshua, Grindlegate

Johnson John, 5 Norris field
 Jones Samuel, 34 Campo lane

Lenghull S. Little Sheffield

Lord Joseph, 5 Market place

Marples Robert, 31 South str

Marsden George, Silver street head
 Marsh John, Flat street

Marsh Joseph, 3 Spring street

Marsh Robert, 96 Pond-street

Marshall William, Spring street

Meggett William, 74 Barker's
 pool

Middleton Joseph, Brammall lane

Mills James, 23 Pond hill

Mount John, 11 Townhead street

Mount Samuel, 87 South street

Mount John, 58 Trippet lane

Nells George, 13 Angel street

Needham Thomas, Solly street

Needham Joseph, Green lane

Nicholson Joseph, 3 Grindlegate

Nicholson William, Smithfield

Pilley John, 50 Pond street

Rose George, Glassep road

Rotherham Thomas, 27 Gibraltar
 street

Rowbotham Thomas, New George
 street

Salmon Thomas, 76 Pea croft

Seymore Thomas, 7 Duke street,
 Park

Smith Thomas, 53 Charles street

Smith Stephen, 11 Workhouse lane

Starks John, 97 Duke street, Park

Stenton John, 51 Moorfields

Stones W. 28 Coalpit lane

Storey John, Rockingham street

Storey John, Duke street, Park
 Tasker John, 2 Pond hill
 Thompson Matthew, 41 Burgess
 street

Till Thomas, Furnace hill
 Tingle John, 83 Carver street
 Townend Wm. 49 Barker's pool
 Trown John, 2 Lee croft
 Turtle John, 8 West bar
 Turton William, 48 Trippet lane
 Unwin Luke, 18 Porter street
 Wainsedge W. 3 Cheney square
 Walker Robert, Bailey street
 Watkinson Samuel, 4 Flat street
 Ward Thomas, Workhouse croft
 Ward Jonathan, Newhall street
 Wheatley John, 5 Castle street
 Wilde John, Centre fields
 Wright William, 17 Townhead st.
 Wright Robert, 4 Arundel lane
 Yates John, Blonk street

BRACE & BIT MAKERS.

Abbey Charles, Division street --
 Ash William and Co. Norfolk
 lane
 Bee James, 36 Townhead street
 Brown and Flather, King's Arms
 yard, Fargate
 Maw and Staleys, Rockingham
 street
 Round William, 68 Allen street
 Schofield George, 16 Norfolk lane
 Slater Joseph, 22 Hollis croft
 Sorby John and Sons, Spittal hill,
 Wicker
 Saunderson William, 88 Pea croft
 Wheatcroft John, 47 Broad street,
 Park

BRASS FOUNDERS, &c.

Batt and Kidgell, Meadow street
 Bolland Thomas, 96 Fargate
 Bridgens and Arnott, 15 Pond st.
 Chadburn John, Nursery street
 Colquhoun James, (furnishing)
 36 High street
 Cowen William, 38 Holly street
 Darwin and Co. Queen street
 Greaves George, 24 West street
 Hague Thomas, 35 West street

Hague Thomas, 24 Pond street
 Haigh Abraham, Shemild croft
 Ingle and Tricket, (late Greaves
 and Ingle) Rockingham st.
 Kent John, 13 Snig hill
 Milner Frederic, Moorfields
 Noakes John, Allen street
 Tingle Joseph, Duke street, Park
 Walker Thomas, 15 Angel street
 Wilson and Fowler, Duke st. Park

BREWERS.

Bateman George, Smithfield
 Buckley George, Norrisfield
 Buckley James, Eyre lane
 Featherstone Wm. Pinstone street
 Fox George, Shales square, Park
 Hall John, Pea croft
 Hallin William, 5 Park gate
 Morfit John, Sim's croft
 Moore S. and Co. Townhead st.
 Nanson Edward and Co. Bridge
 street
 Parker, Gouldthorpe, and Berry,
 South street
 Rawson Thomas and Co. 76 Pond
 street
 Turner Samuel, Watson walk
 Waller John, 78 Westbar green
 Wilkinson John, West street
 Younge Benjamin, Moorfields

BRICKLAYERS AND SLATERS.

Brown S. and J. Rockingham st.
 Brown Charles, West street
 Brown S. Portobello street
 Boulton John, Blonk street
 Champion George, 6 New Church
 street
 Clarebrough Francis, Allen street
 Copley Stephen, Sim's croft
 Daff Robert, Trippet lane
 Hanson John, Bow street
 Emmett John, Norfolk lane
 Kennington John, Tudor street
 Law James, Bath yard, Green
 lane
 Law Thomas, 11 Rockingham
 lane
 Pashley Charles, Surrey street

Staniforth James, Andrew street
 Stenton William, 42 Holly street
 Taylor Margaret, 6 Cupola street
 Wadsworth John, 14 Trinity st

BRITANNIA METAL MANUFACTURERS.

Broadhead Samuel, 15 Queen st.
 Constantine Richard, Scotland st.
 Dixon and Son, Cornish place
 Froggatt James, 30 Eyre street
 Holdsworth William, 14 Angel street

Parkin William, 42 Campo-lane
 Robinson and Kitchin, South st.
 Sampson Henry, 22 Orchard st.
 Shaw Geo. and James, Kilham's Wheel

Vickers John, Britannia place,
 Garden street
 Wolstenholme Joseph, 10 Broad street, Park
 Wilson S. and Son, Charles street

BRUSH MAKERS.

Clark and Osborne, Earl street
 Hagger and Linley, 28 Campo la.
 Jackson J. and Co., 3 Pinstone st
 Jacques Wm., Portobello street
 Jeeves Geo. and Son, Little Sheffield, and 95 Fargate
 Richmond Richard, 47 Westbar green
 Spooner Edward, Waterfall's yard, Fargate
 Unwin William, Coalpit lane
 Wigfall George, South street
 Woodcock Samuel & Son, Change alley

BUFF AND GLAZIER MANUFACTURERS.

Broadley William, Division street
 Lee William, 89 Fargate
 Turner William, 7 Grindlegate

BUTCHERS.

Alder John, Shambles
 Allen John 75, Scotland street
 Allison John, Barker's pool
 Antias Joseph, Silver street head

Ashby James, 15 Shambles
 Baker James, (pork) 21 Lee croft
 Barge Joshua, 27 Shambles
 Barker James, 50 Shambles
 Barker Samuel, Shambles
 Barker John, jun., Shambles
 Barker John, 39 Shambles
 Barker Henry, Shambles
 Barton Thomas, 7 Waingate
 Batty William, 39 Nursery street
 Belt William, 94 Westbar
 Booker Richard, 44 Shambles
 Bottomley Ellis, Pea croft
 Bower Rebecca, South st, Little Sheffield

Bower Samuel, 91 South street
 Bowling John, 13 Flat street
 Bramhall Wm., Shambles
 Brennand James, 8 Bridgehouses
 Brennand Richard, Hill foot
 Brinnen Wm., 9 Townhead st
 Brittain Samuel, 48 Shambles
 Brown Matthew, Shambles
 Browning Benj., 47 Bridgehouses
 Burton John, 31 Broad lane
 Butterill Thomas, 23 Shambles
 Buxton John, Little Sheffield
 Cardwell Joseph, 29 Shambles
 Cardwell William, 32 Shambles
 Chapman Thomas, Shambles
 Chapman Thos., jun., 11 Shambles
 Charlesworth George, Shambles
 Charlesworth Hiram, Shambles
 Charlesworth James, Shambles
 Clark John, South street
 Clayton George, Sim's croft
 Clayton Francis, 5 Shambles
 Crompton Chas., Harmony row, South street

Crooks John, Shambles
 Crossland W. M., Shales moor
 Dale James, 52 Shales moor
 Deakin David, 37 Shambles
 Dickinson Joseph, 86 Westbar gr.
 Dobb, F., Duke street, Park
 Dodson Wm., 43 Shambles
 Ebert Frederick, (pork,) 1 Pinstone street and 12 High st.
 Ellis Matthew, 37 Bailey lane
 Elsworth Edward, Bow street
 Farmer Joseph, 12 Fargate

Farnsworth Charles, (pork,) Silver street head	Hutchinson Robert, Shambles
Fawley William, 15 Flat street	Hutchinson John, do
Fisher Joseph, 14 Scotland street	Jenkinson James, do
Fisher Peter, (pork,) 59 South st	Johnson George, 4 Pinstone street
Fisher John Shambles	Leonard Chas. (pork) 8 Snighill
Fisher Henry, Trippet lane	Lilly S., (pork,) 109 Broad lane
Fisher John, 96 South street	Lister John, Lee croft
Foster Joseph, 39 Church street	Lindley John, 46 Shambles
Fox Joseph, Shambles	Lindley Samuel, 8 South street
Frank William, 51 Charles street	Littlewood Joseph, Broad st. Park
Frudd Wm., Duke street, Park	Loukes James, 5 Shambles
Gally Henry, 52 Moorfields	Mabson William, do
Genn James, 15 Shambles	Machin Joseph, 20 do
Genn James, jun., 13 do	Machin William, 74 Carver street
Genn William, 14 Shambles	Maleham William, Shambles
Genn Henry, 25 do	Marshall Thomas, Westbar
Gillatt William, 19 do	Marshall Thomas, 51 Barker's pool
Gillatt Elizabeth, 52 Broad street, Park	Marshall Charles, Centre Fields
Gleave George, Shambles	Martin William, Scotland street
Grant John, 74 Arundel street	Middleton John, 66 Allen street
Grant Mary, Allen street	Miller John, (pork) 80 Westbar
Grant Joseph, 42 Gibraltar street	Morant Thomas, (pork) Change alley
Grantham Lucy, (pork,) 19 Wain-gate	Naylor Thomas, 46 Gibraltar st.
Habershon John, Shambles	Newton John, 80 Westbar green
Habershon Matthew, do	Nicholson Jacob, 17 Shambles
Hall Charles, 88 Westbar green	North George, 20 Church street
Hallam Thomas, 35 Scotland st	Nuttall Laurence, 46 Gibraltar st.
Hammond Joseph, 15 Gibraltar st	Oldham John, Shambles
Hancock George, Shambles, and 68 Allen street	Oxspring John, 3 do
Harris John, 33 Shambles	Parr John, 67 Snig hill
Harwick James, Shambles	Parr Wm. top of South street
Hawke Robert, 8 do	Pass Thomas, (pork) 1 Pinfold street
Hibbard Rowland, do	Pass Edward, 3 Pinfold street
Hill James, 69 Bridgehouses	Pass Wm. Church street
Hillier Henry, (pork,) Carver st	Pearson James, 4 Park gate
Hillier George, (pork,) Market st	Proctor Wm. 38 Pinstone street
Hides Henry, 46 Westbar green	Ridgway Wm. 25 Church street
Hodgson Thos., (pork) 14 Westbar	Roberts Joseph, Duke st. Park
Hoole James, 49 Shambles	Robinson and Markham, 73 West bar green
Houlgate William, Holly street	Rogerson Thomas, Chapel street
Houlgate Francis, 8 Silver st head	Roper Wm. 22 Pinstone street
Hoyland Hugh, Shambles	Roper Abel, Broomhall lane
Hoyland William, Tenter street	Sagar Wm. Shambles
Hudson Henry, West street	Sandys Robert, 7 do
Hukin John, 41 South street	Slater George, do
Hutchinson George, 51 Shambles	Smith John, Little Sheffield
Hutchinson Samuel, 53 do	Smith Charles, top of South street

Sneasby Charles, Shambles
 Sneasby Richard, Gibraltar street
 Steel Joseph, Bridge street
 Stevenson Thomas, 35 Shambles
 Swift George, 67 Wicker
 Taylor Samuel, Shambles
 Toyne David, 31 do
 Toyne Nathaniel, 42 do
 Toyne Thomas, 27 do
 Troth William, 74 Moorfields
 Trout Mary, do
 Turner Wm. 45 Westbar green
 Vickers Godfrey, 2 Shambles
 Warburton John, 4 Wicker
 Ward John, Shambles
 Ward George, 34 do
 Ward William, 40 do
 Ward Joseph, 97 Pond street
 Ward William, top of South street
 Watts William, Shambles
 Watts John, do
 Wheatcroft Thomas, 22 do
 Wheatcroft Thomas, 12 Wicker
 Whitehead John, West street
 Widdis William, Shambles
 Widdison John, do
 Wilks John, Allen street
 Woollen Wm. Shambles

BUTTON AND BUTTON-MOLD MAKERS.

Allcard Wm. Spring-street
 Bellamy John, 19 Broad street, Park
 Charlesworth Thos. Arundel st.
 Carr William, Bow street
 Deakin John, 37 Garden street
 France Peter and Son, Saville st. Wicker
 Horton W. and J. and Co. Rockingham street
 Kitchen Richard, 60 Barker's pool
 Law and Oxley, 100 Eyre-lane
 Levick Ann and Co. 27 Pond st.
 Lister Joseph, New street, Park
 Mappin Joseph and Son, Fargate
 May Wm. Pond street
 Roberts John, Back Fields
 Rooke J. S. 2 Queen street
 Shepherd Joseph, Hawley croft

Thompson & Linley, Norfolk lane
 Wainwright John, Button lane

CABINET MAKERS AND UPHOLSTERERS.

Bailey Edward, (and copying machine) Bow street
 Bardwell Ann, 95 Fargate
 Barker Hugh, Division street
 Brailsford Joseph Hill, 3 George street
 Brown George, Lady's Bridge
 Clark William, Allen street
 Cocking R. 30 Norfolk street
 Cocking Wm. Union street
 Croft J. 19 Burgess street
 Ellis John, Fargate
 Fairest Mary, 8 Workhouse croft
 Fowler William, West street
 Fox William, 13 Workhouse croft
 Gillatt George, Coulston street
 Green George, Queen street
 Hartshorn M. Campo lane
 Jackson Wm. 9 Pinstone street
 Landers Wm. 93 South street
 Lister Wm. Workhouse croft
 New Thomas, Westbar
 Outram Wm. 52 High street
 Outram Richard, 38 Portobello st.
 Rose John, Orchard place
 Shepherd, Malin and Son, 6 Haymarket
 Styring Robert, Change alley
 Styring George, 22 Lee croft
 Woodhead Wm. Campo lane

CABINET CASE AND RAZOR STROP MAKERS.

Alcock John, 9 Queen street
 Brown Joseph, Bank street
 Hukin George, 4 Workhouse lane
 Jackson John, Portobello street
 Nichols Thomas, 26 Solly street
 Oram and Adams, 35 West bar
 Petit F. 21 West street
 Revitt Wm. 6 Meadow street
 Steer George, bottom of Charles street
 Stones Joseph, Hartshead
 Tankard James, Snow hill, Park
 Walker John, Furnival street

CARVERS AND GILDERS.

Eadon George, George street
 Henderson Robert, 7 George st.
 Marples Wm. Barker's pool

**EARTHENWARE, GLASS,
AND CHINA DEALERS.**

Armitage James, 85 Workhouse
 croft

Ball Jonathan, Paradise street
 Ball Edward, Barker's pool
 Belts E. West bar green
 Bing M. 62 West bar
 Brown H. 27 Norfolk street
 Johnson Ann and Son, Fargate
 Pickslay, Appleby, and Bertram,
 High street
 Riley J. and I. Norfolk street

CHASERS.

Brookfield Thomas, 21 Charles st.
 Maxfield Thomas, Pinstone street
 Stevenson Job, top of South st.
 Stevenson John, Little Sheffield

CHEESEMONGERS.

Brownhill James, 20 Castle street
 Gregory James and Co. 10 Hay-
 market
 Gregory Richard, 3 Haymarket

CLASP MAKERS.

Dickinson Enoch and Sons, Or-
 chard lane
 Layland Jervis, 36 Lambert street
 Linley George, 60 Coalpit lane
 Skinner John, Stanley street
 Wilson Elizabeth, West bar green

CLOTHES BROKERS, &c.

Bartholomew John, 18 Westbar
 Bowman Sarah, 10 Queen street
 Cowlshaw John, 3 Waingate
 Davies William, 17 Westbar
 Foster W. and G. 18 High street
 Fox J. A. Silver street head
 Griffith Ann, 12 West bar
 Holme Wm. Paradise street
 Naylor Robert, Fargate
 Wild and Travell, 20 Fargate
 Wroot Israel, 26 High street

COACH BUILDERS.

Bagshawe H. South street
 Blenkin Thomas, Moorfields
 Chadburn E. 28 Norfolk street
 Eells Wm. (harness maker) Mul-
 berry street
 Hutchinson John (harness maker)
 1 Porter street
 Robinson Robert, Fargate
 Stead John, Wicker

COAL MASTERS.

Booth and Co. (Tinsley Park
 Colliery) Canal basin
 Brayshaw and Wilkinson, (White
 Lane Colliery) Canal basin
 Fenton William, (Greasebrook)
 Canal basin
 Hounsfield, Wilson, Dunn, and
 Jeffcock, (Manor Colliery)
 Canal basin
 Newbould Thomas and William,
 Intake Colliery

COMB MAKERS.

Barker G. Campo lane
 Cadman Seth, Young street
 Crocket Robert, 5 Arundel street
 Clark and Osborn, Earl street
 Deakin George, 100 Fargate
 Douglas Richard, 33 Duke street
 Fletcher Joseph, Milk street
 Gordon John, 11 Shudehill
 Gouldthorp Henry, 54 Burgess st.
 Hall James and Son, Duke street
 Haslam Samuel, 58 South street
 Hodkin Thomas, New street
 Hyde Wm. & Sons, Furnace hill
 Hyde William, 22 Allen street
 Levick Joseph and Son, Pond st.
 Osborn John, Broad street, Park
 Warrington John, 7 High street
 Widdison James, White croft
 Wilde and Son, White croft

CONFECTIONERS, &c.

Charlesworth John, 23 Fargate
 Charlesworth Thomas, Park
 Cooper John, 1 High street
 Dearden Joseph, 15 Snig hill
 Harrison John, 56 West bar

Harvey Ann, 37 Church street
 Howe Michael, 13 Union street
 Johnson Samuel, Silver street head
 Parks Samuel, Silver street head
 Peacock Joseph, 29 Church street
 Powell Thomas, West bar
 Walker Benjamin, 27 High street
 and 12 Fruit market
 Walker James, South street and
 Union buildings
 Waterfall John, 1 Fargate
 Waterhouse Robert, 6 Westbar
 Wright John, 32 Gibraltar street
 Wilson David, Silver street head

COOPERS.

Allen Thomas, Bridge street
 Barber Benjamin, 1 Flat street
 Battie William, 5 Townhead st.
 Brelsforth John, Holly street
 Clizby John, 14 Campo lane
 Dent William, 23 King street
 Derwent William, Barker's pool
 Duffield Abraham, Gibraltar st.
 Fanshaw Sarah, 12 Eyre street
 Hall John, 46 Campo lane
 Howe Abraham, Eyre street
 Lee John, High street
 Middleton John, St. James's st.
 Mirfitt and Rhodes, Workhouse
 croft
 Mottram Wm. Broad street, Park
 Owen Robert, Silver street head
 Southeran Richard, 11 Castle st.
 Summerfield Anthony, Fargate
 Sayton Wm. Hick's lane
 Wood Benjamin, Lee croft
 Wainwright John, Grindlegate

CORN FACTORS.

Oliver John, Old Park Corn Mill
 Rowley and Crich, Orchard st.
 Shallcross George, Gibraltar st.
 Shippam Jonah, 17 King street
 Shirley Wm. Gibraltar street
 Ward John, 14 King street
 Wigfull Joshua, Pond Mill
 Woollen George, 19 Church st.

CORN MILLERS.

Bellamy Wm. Sheaf Steam Mill

Vickers and Son, Town Mill,
 Millsands
 Wigfull Joshua, Pond Mill
 Woollen George, 19 Church st.

CURRIERS, &c.

Booth John, 22 Bank street
 Hill Thomas, 21 Haymarket
 Iredale John, 10 Castle street
 Ridge George, 40 Lambert street
 Roebuck George, 6 Castle street
 Sanderson and Colley, Market st.
 Simpson Robert, 7 High street
 Simpson Philip, 7 Broad st. Park
 Smith Alfred, Figtree lane

CUTLERY.—*Auger Makers.*

Kay Samuel, Blackwell's yard,
 Church street
 Round Wm. 68 Allen street
 Saunderson Wm. 88 Pea croft

CUTLERY.—*Awl Blade Makers.*

Briggs Samuel, 52 Holly street
 Greaves Wm. Broad st. Park
 Howson John, Osborne street
 Laland Jervis, 36 Lambert st.
 Roston Wm. 18 Bridge street
 Roston Luke, South street
 Southeran William, Cumberland
 street

Thornhill Samuel, Broad lane
 Wilde John, Pond hill

CUTLERY.—*Edge Tool Makers.*

Ash Wm. and Co. Norfolk street
 Bradbury and Taylor, Farnival st.
 Butcher, Brown & Butcher, Eyre
 lane
 Cam James, 50 Norfolk street
 Car, Woodhouse, and Car, Bailey
 lane
 Cutler Wm. and John, Stanley
 street
 Deakin George, North street
 Eadon, Jessop, and Fox, Park
 Works
 Furniss, Cutler, and Stacey, Castle
 hill

Gray and Sons, New Meadow st.
 Greaves Isaac, Scotland street

Green, Bradbury and Frith, 22
Burgess street

Greaves Isaac, 54 Scotland street

Hawkin William, 67 South street

Herring Thomas, 64 Coalpit lane

Hill Samuel, Rockingham place

Hodgson Charles and Co. Crown
Works, Pond hill

Ibbatson William and George and
Co. Bridge street

Ibbotson Brothers, Globe Works

Ibbotson and Saville, Brown street

Law Philip, 66 Carver street

Linley George, 60 Coalpit lane

Marshall, Hadfield, and Co. Gib-
raltar street

Maw and Staleys, Rockingham st.

Mitchell, Brothers, and Co. Fur-
nival street

Moseley George, Workhouse lane

Mottram Thomas, Eyre lane

Newbould Samuel and Co. South
street

Parker, Potts, and Denton, 3
Arundel street

Pearson Francis, Rockingham lane

Penistone, Wheatcroft, and Co. 28
Arundel street

Roebuck Jonathan, Broad st. Park

Saville Charles, top of South st.

Shaw, Marshall, and Co. Osborne
street

Smith John and Sons, Glossop
road

Smith Joseph, 51 Carver street

Sorby John and Sons, Spittal hill

Sorby and Turner, Good croft,
Willey street

Sorby Robert, Union street

Spencer Matthias and Son, 50 Pea
croft

Stones Fred., Commercial place,
Arundel lane

Tillotson John and Son, Coalpit
lane

Turner Thomas and Co. Norfolk
street

Ward David and Son, Portobello
street

Watts Amos, Bailey street

Wright Thomas, Highfield

Wright John & Son, New George
street

CUTLERY. — *Fork Makers.*

Crooks Samuel, Spring street

Deakin Joseph, Spring street

Fox Charles, New Church street

Holdsworth and Kirkby, Wood-
side

Mitchell Wm. 22 Coalpit lane

Powel Robert, 25 White croft

Sanderson Wm. 36 Hollis croft

South Wm. Moorfields

Twigg Jonathan, Osborne street

Woffenden Alfred, Union street

CUTLERY. — *Joiners' Tool Makers.*

Ash William and Co. Norfolk
lane

Barber Ralph, Regent street

Barton Wm. Coalpit lane

Bee James, 36 Townhead street

Butcher, Brown, and Butcher,
Eyre lane

Chumbley and Edley, Porter st.

Darwin Samuel and Son, Shude
hill

Edley and Rutherford, Arundel
street

Haslem Wm. Holly street

Linley George, 60 Coalpit lane

Marples Wm. Rockingham street

Maw and Staley, Rockingham st.

Moulson Brothers, Tudor street

Penistone, Wheatcroft, & Single-
ton, 28 Arundel street

Parkin, Potts, and Denton, Arun-
del street

Swift Michael, Coalpit lane

Stones Fred. Commercial place,
Arundel lane

Ward David and Son, Portobello
street

Wheatcroft Charles, Andrew st.

Wright John and Son, Highfield

CUTLERY. — *Lancet and Pliers Makers.*

Butler G. and J. Trinity street

Cluley Francis, Surrey street

Gregory George, Bailey lane
Johnson George and Son, Tudor street

Webster W. and V. Sycamore st.
Rhodes Ebenezer & Son, Wicker
Spurr Peter and Son, Arundel st.
Tankard William, Lee croft
Thompson and Barber, 27 Charles street

Woolhouse Samuel, Campo lane
Woolhouse John, 25 Smith street
Wright and Son, New George st.

CUTLERY.—*Pen and Pocket Knife Manufacturers.*

Allender Stephen, 11 Spring st.
Allsop Thomas 48 Scotland street
Amory Thomas, 14 Arundel st.
Ashbury James, Lambert street
Austin George, 59 Charles street
Bagshaw Wm. 12 Spring street
Barber Edward, 29 South street
Barlow Samuel, Neepsend
Barnes William, 34 Portobello st.
Barnes E. 67 Hollis croft
Barnes M. Westbar green
Barnes George, 34 Campo lane
Bateman George, 31 Smithfield
Baxter John, 4 Scotland street
Beet Benjamin, 48 Gibraltar st.
Beet Jonathan and Son, Broad lane

Benson Joseph, Little Sheffield
Bingle Robert, Moorfields
Birtles Isaac, 5 Copper street
Bishop Joseph, 13 Furnace hill
Bower David, Glossop road
Bradbury E. and Son, 8 Arundel street

Brittain, Wilkinson, & Brownell,
Carver street

Bunting R. Regent street
Butler G. and J. Trinity street
Buxton George, Tudor street
Buxton Thos. Mackenzie's walk
Cadman Samuel, Young street
Cam Charles, Carver street
Cartwright Matthias, Pea croft
Champion and Son, High street
Chapman B. and S. Meadow st.
Clark and Osborn, Earl street

Close Joseph, Broad st. Park
Cocker Joseph, Ladies' Walk
Constantine S. Hollis croft
Crawshaw James, Solly street
Crooks Jonathan, Rockingham st.
Cryer John, 3 Trinity street
Deakin Richard, Pea croft
Drabble Joseph, Broad lane
Elliott John, Rockingham street
Elliott J. and R. Garden street
Elliott Thomas, Union lane
Epworth Joseph, near the Lead Mills

France George, 12 Balm green
Frith James, 31 Bailey street
Frith Samuel, Allen street
Gell David, Long croft mills
Gell Benjamin, Garden street
Glossop Wm. 9 Smith's square, Bailey lane

Gould Joshua, 24 Neepsend
Gray William, Lambert street
Gray George, Carver street
Greaves and Newton, 15 West st.
Hadfield Thos. Broad street, Park
Hague Samuel, Steelhouse lane
Hall John, Coalpit lane
Hall Charles, Pond street
Hall James and Son, Duke street
Hall Matthew, Scotland street
Hall John, Corn hill

Hancock Benjamin, Bailey street
Hanson M. Bailey street
Harrison James, Spring street
Harrison Thomas, Campo lane
Hatfield Wm. Grindlegate
Hattersley Isaac, Spring street
Hawley Joseph, Coalpit lane
Hemsall Joseph, Flat street
Heward Wm. Silver street
Hill John, Park
Hill John and Son, Hill foot
Horridge and Hallam, Silver st.
Holly D. G. and Co. Mulberry street

Holmes Joseph and Co. Pea croft
Horabin Samuel, Scotland street
Hounam Robert, Edward street
Howard George, Radford street
Hudson John, Broad lane
Hudson Robert, Hereford street

Hant Alexander, Grindlegate
 Hunt Thomas, Love street
 Hutchinson W. and Son, Pin-
 stone street
 Hutchinson Joseph, Smith st.
 Ibberson W. High street
 Ibbotson William, Pond street
 Jackson Wm. 11 West street
 Jervis William and Son, White
 croft
 Jessop R. and W. Radford street
 Jewitt William, 96 Pond street
 Johnson Ann and Sons, Furnival
 street
 Johnson George and Son, Tudor
 street
 Kirkby S. and W. Eyre street
 Lemons Thomas, Lambert street
 Levicks and Wastnidge, Pond st.
 Levick Joseph and Son, Pond st.
 Machin Joseph, Pond street
 Marples Joseph, Solly street
 Marsh W. and T. Park
 Marshes and Shepherd, Porter st.
 Martin Benjamin, South street
 Milner Thomas, Pea croft
 Moorhouse, Rushforth, and Steel,
 Solly street
 Morton John, Tudor street
 Naylor Wm. Division street
 Naylor Samuel, Coalpit lane
 Nicholson John, Pond street
 Nicholson John, Radford street
 Nowill Wm. and John, Meadow
 street
 Oates Joseph, Radford street
 Oates and Son, Hawley croft
 Osborne P. and Sons, Carver st.
 Parkin John, Kellam's wheel
 Pearce John, Gibraltar street
 Pearson Wm. Green lane
 Pickslay, Appleby, and Bertram,
 High street
 Radcliffe Robert, Westbar green
 Rayworth Leonard, Beet street
 Redfern Thomas, Rockingham st.
 Renwick Adam, Pinstone street
 Revill F. and Son, Little Sheffield
 Revitt William, 6 Meadow street
 Rhodes Benjamin, Meadow street
 Richardson Wm. Garden street

Roberts John, Broad lane
 Roberts Wm. Centre fields
 Robinson and Arundel, Eyre st.
 Rodgers Joseph and Sons, 6 Nor-
 folk street
 Rodgers and Smith, Workhouse
 croft
 Rodgers Thomas, Carver lane
 Rowbotham, Wingfield, & Wade,
 Tenter street
 Ryalls Chas. Hollis croft
 Ryalls Jesper, Little Sheffield
 Ryalls Wm. Hereford street
 Sansom and Sons, 22 Norfolk st.
 Saynor Thomas, 14 Bank street
 Saynor Samuel, Edward street
 Shaw Jonathan, 3 Meadow street
 Shaw Thomas and Son, Meadow
 street
 Shaw John, Blonk street
 Shirt William, New Church street
 Shipman Joseph, Solly st.
 Shortland George, Coalpit lane
 Simpson John, Scotland street
 Skidmore Edmund, Little Shef-
 field
 Skinner and Barber, Edward st.
 Smith James, Carver street
 Spurr Peter, Arundel street
 Stafford John, Weeldon street
 Staniforth T. Radford street
 Staniforth C. F. Radford street
 Styrring & Hadfield, Cross Smith-
 field
 Swift James, Smithfield
 Tagg Charles, Arundel street
 Taylor John, Broad lane
 Teasdale James, West street
 Thompson & Barber, 27 Charles
 street
 Thorpe John, (Spanish, German,
 and American) Cumberland st
 Tothill Wm., Bright street
 Turner Thomas and Co., 32 Nor-
 folk street
 Turton Wm., 4 Copper street
 Twigg Thomas, Norfolk street
 Unwin and Rodgers, Charles st
 Walker Peter, Pond street
 Warrington John, 7 Cliff's yard,
 High street

Watson George, Gibraltar street
 Webster and Sutton, 19 Lambert street
 Webster W. and V. Sycamore st.
 White David, Burgess street
 White John, Meadow street
 Wild James and Son, Whitecroft
 Wild, E., Radford street
 Willey William, South street
 Wood B. J. & R., Furnace yard,
 Garden street
 Worstenholme G. & Son, Rock-
 ingham street
 Wright George, Siddel street

CUTLERY.—*Razor Manufacturers.*

Addy George and Son, 24 Pea
 croft
 Allison Edward, Little Sheffield
 Amory Thos., 14 Arundel street
 Badger S., Rockingham street
 Bagshaw J. and Son, Button lane
 Bagshaw Benj., Thomas street
 Barber John, 14 Norfolk street
 Barlow James, 76 Allen street
 Bingham Jas., 8 New Church st.
 Bishop Luke, Brocco street
 Brammer Joseph, 12 Pye bank
 Brittain, Wilkinson, & Brownell,
 Carver street
 Cadman Hannah, Fargate
 Champion Thos. & Son, High st.
 Clark and Osborn, Earl street
 Crawshaw James, Solly street
 Crooks John, Smithfield
 Crooks Samuel, Broad lane
 Crossland Joseph, Allen street
 Daffin Benj., King street
 Dewnap Chas. Rockingham st.
 Dickinson and Rollison, Pea croft
 Elliott Thomas, Union lane
 Elliott Joseph, Hollis croft
 Foster John, Carver street
 Greaves and Newton, 15 West st
 Gregory James, Eyre street
 Hague Samuel, Steel house lane
 Hall Jonathan, Union lane
 Hall John, Mill lane
 Hall James and Son, Duke street
 Hammond George, Wicker

Hancock Josh., Arundel street
 Hartley and Bennett, Broad lane
 Heald John, Gibraltar street
 Hedley and Townsend, Hollis cr.
 Heiffor John, Scotland street
 Hobson Edward, Snig hill
 Holy D. G. and Co., Mulberry st.
 Jackson William, Dunfields
 Johnson Geo. and Co., Tudor st.
 Johnson Ann & Sons, 4 Furnival
 street
 Johnson James, New Church st.
 Kebberling S. E., Piastone street
 Lee Thomas, Burgess street
 Levicks and Wastnidge, Pond st.
 Levick Joseph, Pond street
 Lord and Harvey, Church street
 Pearce John, Gibraltar street
 Pickslay, Appleby, and Bertram,
 High street
 Pitt John, Sim's croft
 Pryor John, Garden street
 Revitt Wm., 6 Meadow street
 Rhodes Ebenezer and Co., Wicker
 Rhodes Benj., Meadow street
 Roberts Joseph, Spring street
 Rodgers Joseph and Sons, Nor-
 folk street
 Rowbotham, Wingfield, & Wade,
 Tenter street
 Ryalls Wm., Hereford street
 Sansom and Sons, Norfolk street
 Saville Edward, Duke street
 Savage Thomas, Solly street
 Savage G., 30 Duke street, Park
 Saynor Thomas, Bank street
 Shepherd George, Solly street
 Skidmore Joseph, Pond street
 Skinner and Barber, Brocco
 Smith John, Pea croft
 Smith Samuel, Carver street
 Styring and Hadfield, 2 Cross-
 Smithfield
 Swift James, Smithfield
 Thompson and Barber, Charles st.
 Wade Robert, Arundel street
 Warburton Thomas, Arundel st.
 Webster and Sutton, Lambert st.
 Wild Mark, Jericho
 Wild John, Hollis croft
 Wild John, Pond hill

White John, Meadow street
Wright Joseph, Silver street

CUTLERY.—Saw Makers.

Ash W. and Co., Rockingham st.
Barker and Lord, Green street
Beardshaw I. and Son, 5 Hollis
croft
Blake Thomas and Sons, Scot-
land street
Burgon, Green, and Co., Para-
dise square
Butcher, Brown, and Butcher,
Eyre lane
Cam James, Norfolk street
Carr, Woodhouse, and Carr, Bai-
ley lane
Carnall George and Co., Osborne
street
Carnall George, Little Sheffield
Cutts Wm. and John, Stanley st.
Davenport John, Rockingham st.
Deakin and Co., North street
Drabble & Sanderson, Steel house
lane
Eadon, Sheldon, and Co., Nor-
folk lane
Eadon, Jessop, Fox, and Co.,
Park Works
Edley & Rutherford, Arundel st.
Ellis Joseph, Rockingham place
Farnborough Joseph, Wicker lane
Furniss, Cutler, and Stacey, Cas-
tle hill
Garton Robert (saw handle) Bai-
ley lane
Gray and Sons, New Meadow st.
Greaves Isaac, 54 Scotland street
Groves Richard & Sons, Allen st.
Haywood, Hinchliffe, and Co.,
Charles street
Hill Samuel, Rockingham place
Ibbetson William and Geo. and
Co., Bridge street
Ibbotson and Saville, Brown street
Ibbotson Brothers, Globe Works
Johnson and Co., Allen street
Kenyon John and Co., Wicker
and Hollis croft
Lay Phillip and Son, Carver st.
Leadbeater, Norris field

Marsden Wm., Norfolk lane
Marsden E. J. and Co., Green
lane
Marshall Martin, 80 Scotland st.
Marshall, Hadfield, and Co., Gib-
raltar street
Mitchell Brothers, Furnival st.
Mort Henry, Castle hill
Moulson Brothers, Tudor street
New T. and Co., Cross Smithfield
Newbould Samuel and Co., South
street
Pagden John, Eyre street
Peace Samuel, Smithfield
Pearson Robert, Meadow street
Penistone, Wheatcroft, & Single-
ton, Arundel street
Sanderson John, Charles street
Shaw, Marshall, and Co. Osborne
street
Smith John and Son, Glossop road
Sorby John and Sons, Spittal hill,
Wicker
Stuart, Jackson, and Co., Gibralt-
ar street
Spencer Matthias and Son, Pea
croft
Stones Frederick, Arundel lane
Taylor Edward, Carver street
Tyzack Wm., Rockingham street
Vickers James, Thomas street
Ward David and Son, Portobello
street
Whitham Charles, Netherthorpe
Wright Thomas, Highfield
Wright and Son, New George st.

CUTLERY.—Scissor Makers.

Allott Joseph, 2 Allen street
Aminston Peter, 12 Spring street
Andrew Samuel, 3 South street
Atherton Peter,
Badger George, Rockingham st.
Bagshaw John and Son, Button
lane
Barlow Samuel, 18 Arundel st.
Barlow James, 76 Allen street
Barlow Thomas, 15 Howard st.
Barnes E., 67 Hollis croft
Barnes M., West bar green
Beal Enoch, Trippet lane

Bibbs, John, Furnace hill
 Bingham George, 27 Allen street
 Bower Samuel, 42 Harvest lane
 Bradshaw Samuel, 38 Broad lane
 Braithwaite, R. & W., Bailey lane
 Bright Matthew, Green lane
 Broadhead Samuel, 15 Queen st.
 Butler William, Tripity street
 Champlon Thomas, and Son,
 High street
 Colley Wm. and Brother, Lam-
 bert street
 Cousins Joseph, Garden street
 Deakin George, North street
 Deakin James & Thomas, Change
 alley
 Dearden J. and J., Gibraltar st.
 Dyson Joshua, Pea croft
 Elliott Thomas, Union lane
 Furniss Luke, Howard st.
 Fowler William, 18 Scotland st.
 Hall James, Wicker
 Hancock Godfrey, West bargreen
 Haywood John, Division street
 Higginbotham George, Wicker
 Hobson Joseph, Arundel street
 Hobson M., Silver street
 Holmes Joseph and Co., Pea croft
 Hunt Thomas, Love street
 Hutchinson Wm. and Son, Pin-
 stone street
 Jones William, High street
 Kebberling S. E., Pinstone street
 Kent W., Carver street
 Leek James, 15 West street
 Moore George, Arundel street
 Moorfield Alexander, Arundel st.
 Morton Thomas, Eyre street
 Oates George, Lambert street
 Oates Francis, 22 Wicker
 Perkin William, Pinstone street
 Penistone and Cowlishaw, Smith
 street
 Pinder John, Porter street
 Ragg Joseph, Nursery
 Rawlins George, Rockingham st.
 Raworth Benj. and Jos. (late John
 Henfrey) Arundel street
 Rayney Edward, Bailey st.
 Read Isaac, 16 Lambert street
 Rhodes Ebenezer and Co., Wicker

Rhodes Benjamin, Meadow street
 Roberts Joseph, Silver street
 Roberts John, Burgess street
 Rodgers Joseph and Sons, Nor-
 folk street
 Saynor Thomas, Bank street
 Sharpe Matthew and Edward,
 Pond street
 Shaw John, Bridge street
 Shepherd Joseph, 29 West bar
 Skidmore Joseph, Sycamore st.
 Skinner William, New hall st.
 Skinner John, Stanley street
 Smith Joseph, Arundel street
 Smith George, New Church street
 Smith Samuel, 82 Carver street
 Steers and Wilkinson, Castle hill
 Swift James, Smithfield
 Swinden Wm., 48, Shalamar
 Taylor and Burgon, Snow lane
 Taylor John, Gibraltar street
 Thilston John and Son, Coalpit
 lane
 Unwin Joseph, Scotland street
 Wild John, Pond hill
 Wrecks John, Charles street
 Wortley John & Son, Gibraltar st.

CUTLERY.—*Seyth, Hay, and
 Straw Knife Manufacturers.*

Andrew M., Eyre street
 Booth and Deakin, Norton Ham-
 mer
 Cam James, Norfolk street
 Carr George and Co., Osborn st.
 Deakin George, North street
 Fearnough Joseph, Wicker lane
 Hill Samuel, Rockingham place
 Holmes Joseph and Co., 92 Pea
 croft
 Ibbetson William and George,
 Bridge street
 Ibbotson Brothers, Globe Works
 Marshall, Hadfield, and Co., Gib-
 raltar street
 Mitchell Brothers, Farnival street
 Newbould Samuel and Co., South
 street
 Tyzack William, Rockingham st.
 Whitham Charles (for all kinds of
 of machines) Netherthorpe

CUTLERY.—*Shoe and Butcher Knife Manufacturers.*

Bishop Matthew, Sim's croft
Booker J. and Co., Arundel street
Bradshaw Wm., 2 Townhead st.
Briggs Samuel, Solly street
Butler G. and J., Trinity street
Deakin George, North street
Ellin T., bottom of Arundel street
Fisher Bernard, Arundel lane
Greaves and Newton, West street
Green John, Pond street
Hodgson James, Shude hill
Linley George, Coalpit lane
Loy William, Westbar
Makin and Sanderson, Hollis croft
Marshes and Shepherd, Porter st.
Oxley John, Hollis croft
Sanderson Wm., 36 Hollis croft
Shaw Jonathan, Meadow street
Wild John, Pond hill
Wilson John, 4 Sycamore street
Wood and Atkinson, Rockingham street

CUTLERY.—*Snuffer Manufacturers.*

Powel and Brooks, 26 Broad lane
Smith William, West street

CUTLERY.—*Table, Dessert, & Fruit Knife Manufacturers.*

Addy Geo. and Son, 24 Pea croft
Amory Thomas, 14 Arundel st.
Ashforth Jonathan, 14 Pond st.
Bacon Thomas and Son, 45 Hollis croft
Badger Geo., Rockingham street
Bagshaw John and Son, Button lane
Barber John, 14 Norfolk street
Barnes Geo., 24 Campo lane
Bashford Thomas, 6 Cross Smith-field
Beet J. and Son, Broad lane
Best Thomas, 45 Howard street
Bingham Geo., 81 Broad lane
Blake Thomas and Sons, Scotland street
Bradshaw William, 2 Townhead street

Brittain, Wilkinson, & Brownell, Carver street

Brittain Benjamin, Carver street
Burdekins and Hawley, Carver street
Burdekin H., West street
Burgon, Green, and Co., Paradise square
Butler G. and J., Trinity street
Broadhead J., Nursery street
Buxton George, Tudor street
Cadman, Son, and Broadhurst, Norfolk street
Cadman John, Lambert street
Carlisle W. Grindlegate
Carnall John, Lee croft
Champion Thomas, & Son, High street
Colley William and Brothers, Lambert street
Colley and Hargreaves, Eyre lane
Cowley Joseph, 33 Pinstone st.
Crawshaw James, Solly street
Crossland Joseph, Allen street
Dalton George, Norfolk street
Dalton Samuel, Norfolk street
Davy David, and Co. Eyre street
Deakin J. and T. Change alley
Deardon Jonathan, 26 Garden st.
Dickinson & Rollinson, Pea croft
Dodworth J. Radford street
Dunn Thomas, Redhill street
Ellen T. bottom of Arundel st.
Elliott J. and R. Garden street
Elliott Thomas, Union street
Elliott Thomas and Son, Garden street
Elliott John, Broad lane
Ellis Wm. Hawley croft
Eyre John and Co. Coalpit lane
Frost Samuel, Broad lane
Gardener John, 86 Pea croft
Gillatt John, Broad lane
Greaves and Newton, West street
Greaves Wm. and Sons, Sheaf Works, Park
Greaves Nathaniel, Portobello st.
Greaves Francis, Scotland street
Green, Bradbury, and Frith, Burgess street
Gregory James, Eyre street

Gregory and Staniland, Jehu lane
 Hancock Joseph, Arundel street
 Hardesty George, Norfolk street
 Harrison Thomas, Campo lane
 Hatfield Aaron and Sons, Pepper
 alley, Fargate
 Haywood, Hinchcliffe, and Co.
 Charles street
 Hedley and Townsend, Hollis
 croft
 Holmes Wm. the Bank
 Holy D. G. and Co. Mulberry st.
 Hunter W. and A. Wicker
 Horton W. J. and Co. Rocking-
 ham street
 Howe John, Allen street
 Howe William, Hollis croft
 Ibbetson William and George and
 Co. Bridge street
 Jacob and Newgass, Pinstone st.
 Jewison R. and Son, Howard st.
 Jenkinson Thomas, Silver street
 Johnson George and Son, Tudor
 street
 Johnson Ann & Sons, Furnival st.
 Kay Edward, 37 Howard street
 Kebberling S. E. Pinstone street
 Kershaw W. Lambert street
 Kirkby Samuel, Eyre lane
 Law, Atkin, and Oxley, Eyre st.
 Leek James, 13 West street
 Levick Joseph and Son, Pond st.
 Levicks and Wastnidge, Pond st.
 Linley James, Workhouse croft
 Linley Samuel, Burgess street
 Loy Wm. Westbar
 Marshall S. and D. West street
 Marshes and Shepherd, Porter st.
 Martin Benjamin, South street
 Middleton W. George street
 Moore George, Arundel street
 North W. and F. Eyre street
 Norton John, Tudor street
 Osborne P. and Sons, 15 Carver
 street
 Parkin, Potts, and Denton, Arun-
 del street
 Parkin James, Pea croft
 Perkinton Joshua, 54 Holly st.
 Pickalay, Appleby, and Bertram,
 High street

Rawlins George, Rockingham st.
 Revitt Wm. Meadow street
 Rhodes Ebenezer and Co. 10
 Wicker
 Robinson Ebenezer, Burgess st.
 Rodgers and Sons, 6 Norfolk st.
 Rowbotham, Wingfield, & Wade,
 Tenter street
 Sansom and Sons, Norfolk street
 Saynor Samuel, 6 Edward street
 Shirtcliffe C. and M., Broad lane
 Skidmore Joseph, 21 Sycamore st
 Smith James, Arundel street
 Smith and Moorhouse, Eyre street
 Smith W., Wicker
 Smith Joseph, Trippet lane
 Steers and Wilkinson, Castle hill
 Swinden James, Scotland street
 Thorpe, Wragg, and Co., Carver st
 Tillotson John and Son, Coalpit
 lane
 Turner Thomas & Co., Norfolk st
 Wade Mrs. Robert, Arundel street
 Warburton Joseph, Wicker
 Ward T. A. & J., Howard street
 Ward Alfred, Fargate
 Webster Isaac, Duke street, Park
 Webster W. and V., Sycamore st.
 White John, 17 Meadow street
 Wild James and Son, White croft
 Wild John, 27 Pond hill
 Wild Mark, Jericho
 Wild Peter, Charles street
 Wild John, Hollis croft
 Wilkinson Benj., 21 Meadow st
 Williamson John, Trippet lane
 Williamson Benj., Orchard street
 Wilson John, 4 Sycamore street
 Windle Joseph and Samuel, Lam-
 bert street
 Wood and Atkinson, Rocking-
 ham street
 Wood B. J. and R., Garden st
 Woodhouse Jas., New Church st
 Woolhouse W. H., Carver street
 Woollen J., West bar green
 Wostenholme G. and Son, Rock-
 ingham street
 Wragg and Co., Hollis croft
 Wright John and Son, George
 street, Little Sheffield

DENTISTS.

Carson M., Flat street
Carr John, Pinstone street
Evatt William, Queen street
Sayles L. C. (surgeon) Fargate
Wand John, Gibraltar street

DIE SINKERS.

Cooper Francis, Rockingham st.
Machin Joseph, Union lane
Simpson William, Tudor street
Simpson W. W., Howard street
Simpson W., West street
Stevenson Job, South street
Stevenson J. G., Little Sheffield
Tyzack M. and Sons, Carver st

DISTILLERS AND RECTIFIERS.

Hagger and Linley, 28 Campo la.
Wilson Wm. and Sons, Pond st

DRAPERS, LINEN AND WOOLLEN.

Atkinson Joseph and Sons, 12
Angel street
Broadhurst W. 11 Waingate
Brown Joseph, Orange street
Butcher John, 7 Angel street and
30 High street
Carson Wm. Church street
Carver and Son, Market place
Cassons Samuel, Market street
Corsan J. Westbar
Cowen, Davy, and Dixon, High
street
Fritch and Greening, Angel street
Frost G. B. Fargate
Hardy Thomas and Co. Westbar
Haslam Edward, Westbar
Heppenstall John, Philip, and
John, Angel st. and Snig hill
Hindley William, Snig hill
Ingle William, Moorfields
Johnson and Co. Fruit Market
Johnson John, St. James's street
Jones John, Market place
Lorimer Charles, George street
Maugham Mark, Angel street
M'Nay John, Orchard place
M'Turk J. and A. Charles street

Mitchell Alexander, Change alley
Owen Samuel, High street
Sawyer John, Campo lane
Smith George, Fruit market
Smith John, St. James's street
Stevenson John, Angel street
Taylor John, South street
Walker John, High street
Wiley Robert, Market place
Willey T. and J. Market place
Youle and Platts, High street

DRUGGISTS.

Acton John, 11 Union street
Boden J. and J. A., Fargate
Booth James, 16 Angel street
Buxton John, Little Sheffield
Gillatt Joshua, (seedsman) Mar-
ket place
Harrison Richard, High street
Hawksworth Geo., High street
Hopkinson C. R., Barker's pool
Hoyland Wm., Church street
Huddleston A., Church street
Hudson Robert, West bar green
James J. F., (seedsman) King st.
Jervis Geo. (seedsman) Westbar
Lofthouse John, (seedsman) Saig
hill and Edward street
Marriott F., West bar
Middleton, H., (seedsman) Trip-
pet lane
Owen George, West bar green
and Broad street, Park
Roper Robert, 11 Broad st., Park
Rowbotham Alfred, Haymarket
Sanderson John, 4 West bar
Singleton Thomas, Waingate
Slack Geo. (seedsman) Church st
Sutcliffe Richard, 88 South street
Taylor R. T., 94 South street
Wand John (medical botanist) 67
Moorfields
Webster Thomas, Broad lane
Webster John (seedsman) Fargate
Wilkinson John, Union street
Wreaks G. D., Angel street

DYERS.

Allwood James, 5 Willey street
Beard John, 7 Bridge street

Cooper John, Jessop street
 Hunter Thomas, Gibraltar street
 Robertson Wm. Barker's pool &
 Coulston cresset
 Wilson Thomas, Forge lane
 Wilson Thomas, 10 King street
 Wood Robert, 28 King street
 Wood Robert, Blonk street

EMERY MAKER.

Mitchell Samuel, 53 Norfolk st

ENGRAVERS & COPPER- PLATE PRINTERS.

Chapman W., Campo lane
 Fleming James, Hawksworth's
 yard High street
 Foster Charles, Fargate
 Gilder William, Fargate
 Hall Wm. (tool maker) Pea croft
 Mappin Joseph and Son, Pepper
 alley, Fargate
 Mappin James, Charles street
 Mequiner George, 12 Cross Bur-
 gess street
 Rodgers John, Orchard street
 Rodgers John, Lambert street
 Smith James, 16 Scotland street
 Tompkin Samuel, (and Lithogra-
 phic) 18 High street

ETCHERS AND GILDERS.

Abbott John, 68 West bar green
 Bird Edward, 11 Hawksworth's
 yard, High street
 Bustard M., 11 Workhouse lane
 Horrabin Samuel, 7 Brown street
 Skinner Thomas, 22 Lambert st
 Smith Samuel, 82 Carver street

FELLMONGERS.

Atkinson John, Bridge street
 Cockerton John, Mill sands
 Grant Chas., West bar green
 Hoole William, Mill sands
 Naylor William, Mill sands
 Yeomans James, Mill sands

FENDER, STOVE GRATE,
 &c. MANUFACTURERS.
 Booker and Co., Arundel lane

Carr George, Meadow street
 Carr, Woodhouse, and Carr, Bai-
 ley lane
 Eadon, Sheldon, and Co., Nor-
 folk lane
 Fisher Bernard, Arundel street
 Flower John and James, Harts-
 head
 Hattersley George, New street
 Healey Benjamin, Wicker
 Hill Thomas, Wicker
 Ibbatson William, George, and
 Co., Bridge street
 Ibbotson Brothers, Globe Works
 Jobson Robert and Co., Roscoe
 place
 Lee William, Angel street
 Lingard and Greaves, Hollis croft
 Longden, Walker, and Co., Phoe-
 nix Foundry
 Marsden E., J., & Co., Green lane
 Milner John, 29 Green lane
 Mitchell Brothers and Co., Fur-
 nival street
 Newton John, Broad street, Park
 Newbould S. and Co., South st.
 Padley, Norburn, & Co., George
 street
 Parkin, Ingall, and Co. Bridge st.
 Pinder John, Sheffield moor
 Ratcliffe George, Love street
 Roebuck Jonathan, Park
 Rodgers and Stancer, New Church
 street
 Stuart and Barton, Savile street

FILE MANUFACTURERS.

Alsop Thomas, 43 Coalpit lane
 Atkinson Richard, Green lane
 Blake Thomas and Sons, Scot-
 land street
 Birkinshaw Joseph, 69 West bar
 green
 Brammall Thomas, Whitehouse
 Brammall M. R. and Co., White-
 house lane
 Briggs Robert, South street
 Broadbent James, Hollis croft
 Burdekin and Hawley, Carver st
 Butcher, Brown, and Butcher
 Eyre lane

Cadman Charles, Lambert street
 Cam John, North street
 Cam James, Norfolk street
 Carr Charles, 25 Broad lane
 Carr, Woodhouse, and Carr, Bailey lane

Cawton and Turner, Moorfields
 Doncaster William, Allen street
 Edley and Rutherford, bottom of Arundel street

Ellison Joseph, Jericho
 Eyre John and Co. Coalpit lane
 Eyre John, 46 Pond street
 Frith George, Arundel street
 Gascoigne Ben. Westbar green
 Gaunt James, Furnace hill
 Goodwin James, Lambert street
 Greaves Isaac, 54 Scotland street
 Hall William, Porter street
 Hall George, Orchard street
 Hancock Wm. Grindlegate
 Hawkin Wm. South street
 Haywood, Hinchcliffe, and Co. Charles street

Heaton Wm. Pond street
 Hill Henry, Lee croft
 Hill Samuel, Rockingham street
 Hinchcliffe John, Rockingham st
 Hitchin, Wharton, and Co., Carver street

Holroyd William, Green lane
 Hurst Richard, Green lane
 Ibbotson Brothers, Globe Works
 Ibbotson and Saville, Brown street
 Kenyon John and Co., Hollis croft
 Kirkby Joseph and Co., Steelhouse lane

Law Philip and Son, Carver street
 Loxley Thomas, Cross Smithfield
 Machon George, Edward street
 Marriott George, Cross Smithfield
 Martin J. and J., Smithfield
 Morton T. M., Meadow street
 Newbold Robert, South street
 Parkin Thomas, John, and Wm., West street

Parkin, Potts, and Denton, Arundel street

Parkin Edward and Charles, 7 Bower spring

Parkin, Ingall, and Co., Wellington Works

Parkinson George, Dunfields
 Peace Samuel, Smithfield
 Peace John and Charles, 27 Peacroft

Peace W. and S., Garden street
 Roebuck Jonathan, Park
 Rowbotham, Wingfield, & Wade, Tenter street

Smith John & Son, Glossop road
 Smith Benjamin and Son, top of Snow hill, Smithfield

Smith Henry, 11 Steelhouse lane
 Spear and Co., Gibraltar street
 Spencer, Matthias. and Son, Peacroft

Stones Frederick, Arundel lane
 Thompson Robert, Arundel street
 Trickett James, Coalpit lane

Turner John, Broad street, Park
 Turner Thos. and Co. Norfolk st
 Turton Thomas, Spring street

Waterhouse, Wright, and Co., Trinity street

Wharton and Eyre, Carver street
 White William, 44 Lambert street
 Whitham George, Bridge street
 Wigfall, Son, and Co., 52 Pond st
 Wildgoose, Dearden, & Hoyland, 20 Bailey field

Wing M. and I., Lambert street
 Wing Samuel, Bailey street
 Wolstenholme James, Dunfields
 Wragg Joseph, Porter street

FIRE IRON MANUFACTURERS.

Flower John and James, Hartshead

Jobson Robert and Co., Roscoe place

Linley James, Workhouse croft
 Lockwood, W., Arundel street
 Padley, Norburn, and Co., 8 George street

Stuart and Barton, Saville Works, Saville street

Wilkes Joseph, 60 Wicker

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

Albion, Mrs. Hunt and E. J. Heselton, Esq.
 Alliance, James Wheat, Paradise square
 Asylum, Dr. Younge, medical referees
 Atlas, T. Newton
 Birmingham, Josiah Fairbank, East Parade
 British Commercial, W. Wade, 1 Orchard place
 British Fire and Westminster Life, C. Cliff, High street
 Economic, Dr. Younge, medical referees
 Guardian, Joseph Haywood, jun., Paradise square
 Leeds and Yorkshire, J. Parker, St. James's street
 North British, Jas. Sorby, High st
 Norwich Union, Benj. Schofield Watson's Walk
 Pelican, T. W. Broadbent, Canal wharf
 Phoenix, do. do.
 Royal Exchange, George Turton, 21 Charles st.
 Sheffield, Wm. Brownell, George street
 Sun, W. H. Saunders, East parade
 West of England, A. A. Hardy

FISHMONGERS.

Dickenson Sam. Fish market
 Jones David, do
 Lowther Mildred do
 Maskhill Joseph do
 Moore Robert do
 Moore George, Bridge street
 Smith James, 38 Fargate

FLAX DRESSERS.

Cliff Thomas, High street
 Cockayne Wm. Angel street
 Gould Micah, Fargate

FURNITURE BROKERS.

Bardwell Ann, Fargate

Bussey Wm. 1 Castle street
 Clayton W. H. Campo lane
 Clayton Philip, Silver street head
 Clayton John, Paradise street
 Cooper Stephen, Grindlegate
 Cowin Thomas, Townhead street
 Lee Wm. Orchard street
 Peet John, Broad lane
 Primrose Daniel, Fargate
 Shore Samuel, Dixon lane
 Smilter Ben. 46 Bridge street
 Steel Jesse, 26 Westbar
 Stevenson John, 38 High street
 Taylor Benjamin, Castle folds
 Timperley John, Castle folds
 Unwin Charles, Westbar green
 Unwin Charles, Snig hill
 Younge John, Gibraltar street
 Younge Mary, Gibraltar street

GARDENERS, &c.

Andrew James, King street
 Bennet Joseph, Fruit market
 Bennet Wm. Fruit market
 Brammall Ann, King street
 Burgin George, King street
 Burgin Wm. Fruit market
 Burgin Jonathan, 53 Gibraltar st.
 Cross James, Barker's pool
 Deaton John, Corn market
 Gatley John, King street
 Grant Wm. High street
 Harrison George, Fruit market
 Harvey Francis, King street
 Henderson Sam. Pinstone street
 Hides John, South street
 Hogg Paul, Campo lane
 Knowles Wm. Bridgehouses
 Knowles John, South street
 Loy Peter, Fruit market
 Marsden Wm. South street
 Milner John, Fargate
 Milner John, King street
 Milner Wm. King street
 Moore Robert, King street
 Nicholson John, Fruit market
 Oldham John, South street
 Parkin Isaac, Fruit market
 Smith Wm. Moorfields
 Stevenson Luke, King street
 Stones Wm. King street

Stones George, Fruit market
 Stubbins George, King street
 Swift Michael, Bow street
 Taylor Henry, 21 King street
 Teasdale Wm. Fruit market
 Toundrow — South street
 Turner Robert, Westbar

**GROCCRS, TEA DEALERS,
 FLOUR AND PROVISION
 WAREHOUSES.**

Alsop Samuel, 64 Carver street
 Andrew William, 104 Fargate
 Andrew Samuel, 8 South street
 Andrew Joseph, Paradise square
 Andrew Matthew, 5 Pinstone st.
 Andrew Isaac, 46 Westbar
 Andrew Joseph, 30 Furnace hill
 Baggeley Lydia, 30 Carver street
 Bagshawe William, Spring street
 Banks Matthew, 1 Pea croft
 Barker Joseph, 20 Arandel street
 Barracrough John, top of Broad
 lane

Barton Jonathan, 57 Westbar
 Barton William, 75 Wicker
 Bates Bryan, Union street
 Beadle Henry, Westbar
 Beadle Wm. Bower Spring
 Beck John, 18 South street
 Bell Joseph, 103 Fargate
 Berry John, Spring street
 Bishill Elizabeth, 55 South street
 Birks Ebenezer, Fargate
 Birtles John, Little Sheffield
 Blurton A. New Church street
 Booker Wm. 16 King street
 Booker Samuel, 24 Church street
 Booker James, Hillfoot
 Boot John, 11 Norfolk street
 Bower Wm. Pinstone street
 Bradley George, 2 Castle street
 Brammall James, 37 Gibraltar st.
 Brindley Matthew, Pond street
 Broadhead John, Westbar green
 Broemhead B. Pea croft
 Brown Thomas, 9 Coalpit lane
 Bullous G. Wellington street
 Burch John, Brown street
 Burgin Joseph, Beet street
 Bush S. New George street

Butcher John, Broad street, Park
 Butterell Edwin, Moorfields
 Butterell John, 12 Broad lane
 Cam Charles, Carver street
 Cam Richard, New George street
 Carrison J. Orchard street
 Cartlidge Ann, Shalesmoor
 Cartlidge Charles, Moorfields
 Citizen Joseph, Upper Edward st.
 Cocker Robert, 86 Pea croft
 Cole Thomas, Porter street
 Collier William, Carver street
 Cook Mary, Townhead Cross
 Cooper Thomas, High street
 Cooper Thomas, Furnace Hill
 Cooper Hannah, Norfolk street
 Cox Henry, Fargate
 Critchley Henry, Waingate
 Crossland James, Broad st. Park
 Cryer Robert, Port Mahon
 Cummings John, Eyre lane
 Cusworth Charles, Chapel street
 Davenport Hannah, Allen street
 Davis Joseph, Wicker
 Davy James Smith, Fruit market
 Davy Dennis, Bridgehouses
 Deare George, Tudor street
 Denton Benjamin, 9 Angel street
 Denton James, 9 Scotland street
 Derwent Sarah, Broad st. Park
 Dewhirst Thos. Coalpit lane
 Doncaster Henry, 41 High street
 Downend Samuel, Trippet lane
 Dyson Charles, Jehu lane
 Elliott Thomas, Garden street
 Ellis Hannah, Haymarket
 Ellis Elizabeth, Fargate
 Ellison Wm. Duke street, Park
 Eyre Joshua, 38 Church street
 Eyre Ellis, Fargate
 Fletcher P. H. Bridgehouses
 Frith Thomas, Duke street, Park
 Frost George, Church street
 Furniss Matthew, 1 Norfolk st.
 Garton Wm. Duke street, Park
 Gaunt John, 92 West bar
 Gibson Wm. Flat street
 Glossop Samuel, Pea croft
 Gower J. Scotland street
 Goodwin J., Scotland street
 Greaves Francis, Scotland street

Greaves Thomas, Pinstone street	Langston Joseph, Hill foot
Green Wm. Orchard street	Lawson John, Eyre street
Green Wm. 64 Westbar green	Laycock Elizabeth, Burgess st.
Green Mary, Broad street, Park	Leadbeater Mary, Allen street
Greenwood Sarah, Pinstone street	Lee Joseph, 47 Campo lane
Gurney Edmund, Queen street	Lee Wm. Fargate
Gurney Samuel, Hill foot	Littlewood Wm. 12 Snig hill
Hadfield Joseph, Cricket Inn road	Lockwood Benjamin, Shude hill
Hadfield Joseph, Union street	Lomas Wm. Little Sheffield
Hague J. W. Scotland street	Lomas Wm. South street
Hall John, Mill lane	Lomas Jonathan, Broad lane
Hall John, Broad street, Park	Lomas James, Gibraltar street
Hall Wm. Union street	Lomas John, Moorfields
Hattersley Isaac, Spring street	Loy Wm. Westbar green
Hancock J. Bailey lane	Ludlam Benjamin, Eyre street
Hancock S. Bailey street	Mallinson David, Haymarket
Hardwick Wm. 14 Holly street	Mappin Wm. South street
Hardwick F. South street	Marsden Sarah, Hereford street
Hargate John, Carver street	Marshall Samuel, Campo lane
Harpie George, Broad lane	Mason Sampson, Porter street
Harrison Joseph, Gibraltar street	Mellor Richard, Barker's pool
Harrison James, Change alley	Middleton Joseph, Chapel street
Hawks Wm. Westbar green	Millward Thos. Westbar green
Hawkrigg Jonah, Duke st. Park	Moss Edward, Edward street
Hazlehurst and Son, Church st.	Newbould George, Snig hill
Heeley Wm. Westbar green	Newton Benjamin, Fruit market
Hellifield Mary, Howard street	Newton John, King street
Hemingway Jane, Tawnhead st.	Nicholson Thomas, Castle street
Hemingway John, Allen street	Nicholson Alice, New st. Park
Hill James, Broad st. Park	Osborn Benjamin, Meadow street
Hinde Joseph, Haymarket	Osborn Thomas, Eyre lane
Hinde Edward, Broad st. Park	Padley Wm. Eyre street
Hindley Wm. Burgess street	Pagden Joseph, Eyre street
Hogg Christopher, South street	Palfreyman Thos. Chapel street
Holdsworth Wm. Angel street	Parkin Thomas, West bar
Horton T. H. Market street	Parkin George, 6 Waingate
Hoyland Elizabeth, Hick's lane	Pashley Jonathan, Westbar green
Hudson Charles, Solly street	Pinder John, Porter street
Hutton Wm. South street	Porter Thomas, King street
Ibbotson Henry, West bar	Powel William, Paternoster row
Innocent — Solly street	Price John, 92 South street
Jackson Martin, Fargate	Pruder John, Porter street
Jarvis Joshua, Snig hill	Radcliffe James, Hartshhead
Jebb James, West street	Raworth E. H. Charles street
Johnson John, Bank street	Rhodes James, Moorfields
Kay John, Broad lane	Richmond Richard, Westbar green
Kay F., Duke street, Park	Richmond Wm. Arundel street
Kerman George, Jehu lane	Rindley John, Porter street
Kirk David, Silver street head	Roberts Sarah, Arundel street
Kirk Mary, Scotland street	Rogerson Thomas, Pond street
Lamb Sarah, Pond street	Rose Benjamin, West bar

Rowbotham Isaac, Tenter street
 Schofield Samuel, Silver st. head
 Senior Joseph, South street
 Shallcross Letitia, Moorfields
 Sharman Samuel, South street
 Shirley Benjamin, West bar
 Shirley Thomas, Haymarket
 Shirley Wm. Gibraltar street
 Shirley Thomas, Church street
 Siddel George, Philadelphia
 Simpson Richard, Pea croft
 Simpson George, Townhead cross
 Simpson Ralph, Hartshead
 Singleton John, Fargate
 Skidmore Joseph, Duke st. Park
 Skidmore Benjamin, Fargate
 Skinner James, West street
 Smith Ann, Moorfields
 Smith Sam. Little Sheffield
 Smith Thomas, Porter street
 Spiers Thomas, Stanley street
 Staniforth Wm. Broad st. Park
 Staniforth Samuel, Broad lane
 Staniforth Joseph, Park gate
 Stevenson Samuel, Wicker
 Stoakes Samuel, Market place
 Straw James, West bar
 String Joseph, Shepherd street
 Sykes Joseph, Pinstone street
 Thompson James, Tenter street
 Thompson Joseph, Waingate
 Thompson John, Castle street
 Thornhill John, Rockingham st.
 Turton George, Charles street
 Tyzack Thomas, Joiner street
 Wakefield Wm. Fargate
 Walker George, Snighill
 Warburton A. Bank street
 Ward Isaac, Duke street, Park
 Ward John, Wicker st.
 Warriss George, Westbar
 Webster James, Westbar
 Webster John, Westbar
 Wells Sarah, Moorfields
 White Wm. High street
 Whitehead George, Broad street,
 Park
 Wild John, South street
 Wilson Thomas, West bar green
 Wilson Jervas, Broad street, Park
 Wilson John, Pinstone street

Wilton David, Park
 Wolstenholme Jeffrey, Westbar
 green
 Wood Henry, Church street
 Woolhouse Amelia, Tenter street
 Woolhouse Frederick, Haymarket
 Wortley Mark, Moorfields
 Wortley Elizabeth, Scotland st.
 Wortley John, South street
 Wragg Charles, Moorfields
 Wright Joseph, Trippet lane
 Wroe Joseph, Lambert street
 Yealand Robert, Lambert street
 Youle John, Gibraltar street

GUN MAKERS.

Allison John, Barker's pool
 Showell Charles, Castle street

HAIR SEATING MANUFACTURERS.

Hitchen Charles, Bridge street
 Laycock Brothers, Arundel street
 Laycock S. and J. Mill sands

HAT MANUFACTURERS, WAREHOUSES, &c.

Booth Henry, 26 Snighill
 Bradshaw James, Fruit market
 Carey G. Market place
 Cliff Charles, High street
 Cooper C. W. South street
 Cooper Robert, Haymarket
 Daniels James, Market place
 Dunkerley George, Gibraltar st.
 Gillott Samuel, King street
 Ibbotson George, Westbar green
 Johnson J. M. and H. Haymarket
 Johnson Isaac, High street
 Lisett Wm. Shalesmoor
 Mason John, Lambert street
 Middleton John, Pinstone street
 Millington Timothy, Bow street
 Moore Thomas, Wicker lane
 Raynor Thomas, High street
 Saunders Sam. Green lane
 Smith Sam. (cork) Carver street
 Webster Edward, Trippet lane
 Whiteley T. A. Haymarket

**HAFT & SCALE PRESSERS
AND CUTTERS.**

Addy George & Son, Pea croft
 Asball George, Sim's croft
 Bashforth Thomas, Cross Smith-
 field
 Bellamy J. and W. Jenny yard,
 Fargate
 Berry Thomas, 103 Eyre street
 Booler and Holland, 35 Rocking-
 ham street
 Boothroyd John, 76 Carver street
 Brittlebank Joseph, Pea croft
 Brooks John, Duke street
 Brooks Thomas, St. James's st.
 Brooks John, Blast Furnace lane
 Butler Charles, Rockingham st.
 Chumbley Jeremiah, Fargate
 Crookes Samuel, Church street
 Davy John, Grindlegate
 Dungworth Samuel, Porter street
 Dodge R. West street
 Fisher Robert and William, Or-
 chard place
 Gore Archibald, Hollis croft
 Gouldthorpe Henry, Burgess st.
 Greaves James, Carver street
 Greenhill Mark, Gibraltar street
 Hadfield Wm. Allen street
 Hawksley John, Hollis croft
 Holmes Wm. Allen street
 Lambert and Wigfall, Furnace
 hill
 Levick Ann and Co. (button)
 Pond street
 Levick James, Bridge street
 Matthews Thomas, 5 Carver lane
 Mettam, Roberts, & Co. Howard
 street
 Morton John, Tudor street
 Newton Samuel, Sheffield moor
 Oldham Wm. Hollis croft
 Osborne Alfred, Smithfield
 Owen Thomas, Bailey lane
 Parker Samuel, Porter street
 Parkin, Potts, & Denton, Arun-
 del street
 Proctor Amos, Coalpit lane
 Ramsden John, Holy green
 Roberts and Mottram, Barker's
 pool

Robinson Thos. Rockingham st.
 Seaman Samuel, 4 Shales moor
 Sisson Benj. Well Meadow place
 Slack Wm. 16 Campo lane
 Stones Benjamin, 26 Arundel st.
 Taylor Richard, 33 Coalpit lane
 Wastnidge and Son, Pond street

HOSIERS.

Bramhall Joseph, Snig hill
 Bruem Samuel, Waingate
 David Abraham, Bank street
 Drury Sarah, Union street
 Lewis John, Market place
 Mather John, Fargate
 Raynor Thomas, High street
 Richards Thomas, Orchard street
 Senior Wm. 5 King street
 Swift Wm. 17 Angel street and
 Westbar green
 Turnell Joseph, High street
 Wright Mary, 9 High street
 Wilcockson Sarah, Church street

INK STAND MAKERS.

Alcock John, Queen street
 Bartram James, Workhouse croft
 Broadhurst Lazarus, Pond hill
 Foster Thomas, Burgess street
 Jessop R. and W. Radford street
 Johnson Samuel, South street
 Rodgers Thomas, Carver lane
 Sykes W. and T. Arundel street
 Tankard Benjamin, Hartshead

I N N S.

Angel, L. Cowley, top of Shef-
 field moor
 Angel, Edward Hancock, Angel
 street
 Black Swan, John Crich, Snig
 hill
 Commercial, Wm. Taylor, Hay-
 market
 George, Wm. Rodgers, Market
 place
 Hotel, Wm. Travis, Haymarket
 King's Head, Wm. Woodhead,
 Change alley
 Tontine, John Lambert, Haymar-
 ket

Yellow Lion, Wm. Wright, Haymarket

IRON AND BRASS
FOUNDERS, &c.

Batt and Co. Meadow street
Booth and Co. Park Iron Works
Bridgens John, Whitehouse lane
Butterley Company, Norfolk row
Cocker Robert, Pea croft
Colquhoun James, 36 High street
Crowley and Pearson, Pond street
Darwin and Co. Queen street
Deakin J. and T. Pond street
Duke Henry, Church street
Elliott Ebenezer, Burgess street
Ford John, Pond hill
Gallimore Josiah, Bridge street
Gallimore John, Mill sands
Harder J. H. & Co. Westbar green

Haywood C. W. Queen street
Hazzlehurst John, Westbar green
Hill Thomas, Wicker
Holbert Henry, Westbar
Howden and Ashforth, Broad lane

Hoyland J. York street
Jackson Wm. Coalpit lane
Jobson Robert, Roscoe place
Kenyon, Frith, and Woolhouse, Forge lane

Kenyon John and Co. Hollis croft

Lee Wm. Angel street
Longden, Walker, and Co. Phoenix Foundry, Furnace hill
Leek James, 13 West street
Marshall Jonathan, Mill Sands
Marshall Wm. West bar
Mitchell Brothers and Co. Furnival street

Pass Samuel, Coalpit lane
Richardson and Co. Nursery st.
Schofield, Oxley, and Co. Furnace hill

Shepherd and Son, Haymarket
Smith William and Edward, Wicker

Stade John, Moorfields
Stade Joseph, Eyre street

Stuart and Barton, Saville Works, Saville street, Wicker

Taylor William, Fargate
Wilkinson James, Arundel street
Wilks Joseph, Wicker
Wilson & Fowler, Eagle Foundry, Duke st. Park

IRONMONGERS.

Beet Thomas, Broad lane
Bradney John, 31 High street
Colquhoun James, High street
Emerson Richard, Nursery place
Haynes, R. South street
Hobson John, Snighill
Lee Wm. 17 Court, Angel street
Linley and Watson, Workhouse croft

Marshall Wm. 63 West bar
Milner Charles, Fargate
Pickalay, Appleby, & Co., High a.
Quin, Edward, Snig hill
Rodgers George, Silver st. head
Shepherd Malin and Son, Haymarket

Shepherd John, Snighill
Stacey W. and G., Fruit market
Walker Thomas, Angel street
Wallis Joseph, Fargate
Wilks Joseph, 60 Wicker
Younge C. F., 45 High street

IVORY, HORN, BONE, &c.
MERCHANTS.

Battie Wm., Townhead street
Brooks James, Rockingham st.
Booler and Holland, Rockingham street

Chumbley Jeremiah, 46 Fargate
Dalton Samuel, Norfolk street
Davy John, Scotland street
Fisher Robert and William, Orchard place

Fisher Joseph, 1 Cheney square
Gouldthorp Henry, Burgess st.
Gurney Joseph, 29 Arundel st.
Gurney Edmund (cocoa, box, and other wood,) 11 Queen street
Hodgson George, Norris field
Howden Ann, 4 Solly street
Leavesley, Wm., Moorfields

Levick James, Bridge street
 Lury and Co. (tortoise shell, wood,
 &c.) 32 Bridge street
 Mason George, Fargate
 Mettam, Roberts, and Co., How-
 ard street
 Roberts John, Arundel street
 Robinson Thos., Rockingham st.
 Slack William, Campo lane
 Stones Benjamin, Arundel street
 Taylor William, Fargate
 Taylor Richard, Coalpit lane
 Valentine Jonathan, Back field
 Wild James and Son, White croft

JEWELLERS.

Bright J. and Sons, Market place
 Champion Thomas and Son, 37
 High street
 Holden George, Fargate
 Lief G. T., Church street
 Mackenzie & Littlewood, High s.
 Snidall Samuel, 16 High street
 Younge C. F., 45 High street

JOINERS, CARPENTERS, AND BUILDERS.

Ainley Thomas, 14 Bright street
 Allcard James, Rockingham st.
 Andrew A., Hawley lane
 Armitage John, Allen street
 Bailey —, Bow street
 Birtles Thomas, 4 South street
 Burton John, Brown street
 Charlton D., Dixon lane
 Cooper S., Grindlegate
 Crossland John, New Meadow st.
 Cundell Joseph, Howard street
 Dodson William, Wicker
 Drake William, 58 Porter street
 Drury Edward & Son, 19 Eyre st.
 Eyre Samuel, West street
 Fisher Thomas, Eyre lane
 Fisher Thomas, Holy Green
 Flockton Thos., Rockingham st.
 Ford Thomas, West hill
 Frith Thomas, Nursery
 Guest Thomas, Spring street
 Hague Thomas and Son, Broad
 street, Park
 Hague John, South street

Harrop John, West street
 Hawksley William, Chapel street
 Hodgson William, Spring street
 Holdsworth Geo., Shepherd st.
 Holdsworth John, Shales moor
 Howlden William, Solly street
 Hurst and Hancock, Bridgehouses
 Jackson John, 17 Moorfields
 Johnson John, Rockingham st.
 Kirkby Ralph, Bailey lane
 Kirk and Teasdale, Wicker
 Lemons Francis, Lambert street
 Machin William, Porter street
 Marshall John, Barker's pool
 Marsden and Kirk, Campo lane
 Morton Thomas, Green street
 Naisbut George, Bow street
 Ogden James, Norfolk street
 Peckett John, Porter street
 Perkins Solomon, George street
 Radley Joseph, Scotland street
 Rawson S., Hillfoot
 Redfearn Samuel, Nursery
 Senior F., Lambert street
 Senior John, 1 Castle hill
 Shaw Thomas, South street
 Sheldon Joseph, Chapel street
 Simpson Joseph, West street
 Skinner Joseph, Eyre street
 Spencer Joseph, Eyre street
 Spittlehouse Edward, Rocking-
 ham street
 Townsend William, Broad lane
 Wall John, Dunfields
 Ward James, South street
 Watts and Son, Charles street
 Woodhead —, Spring street
 Woodhead William, Lee croft
 Woolhouse Jos. and John, Broad
 street, Park

LAND AND BUILDING AGENTS AND SURVEY- ORS.

Bishop Thomas, South street
 Bright Paul, Wicker
 Drury Edward and Son, (archi-
 tects) 11 Eyre street
 Fairbank Josiah and Son, East
 Parade
 Fairbank W., West hill

Fox Thomas, Duke street
 Horrax W., Fargate
 Hurst Thomas, 82 Fargate
 Unwin, Wm., 6 St. James' row

**LEAD (RED AND WHITE)
 MANUFACTURERS.**

Rawson, Barker, & Co., Pond st.

**LEATHER DRESSERS
 AND SELLERS.**

Barker John, 6 Snig hill
 Booth John, 22 Bank street
 Bramhall Joseph, 1 Snig hill
 Bromley J. & B., 11 Haymarket
 Cockerton James, 19 Mill sands
 Hoole Wm., (Morocco and Spanish) 9 Mill sands
 Hopkinson H., West bar green
 Lowe Elias, 25 Bank street
 Nells George, 3 Snig hill
 Ridge Geo., Lambert street
 Sanderson and Colley, Market st.
 Smith Alfred, Figtree lane
 Yeomans James, Millsands

**LIBRARIES, SUBSCRIP-
 TION & CIRCULATING.**

Cockburn Thomas, (circulating)
 Fruit market
 Gillatt John, (circ.) Church street
 Laycock M. and S. (religious)
 Norfolk street
 Mechanics' & Apprentices', Wat-
 son's walk
 Sheffield Subscription, Music Hall,
 Surrey street
 Townrow Ann (circ.) Surrey st.
 Wade Whitehouse (circ.) Church
 street
 Whitaker Anthony (circ.) Fargate
 Whitaker Mark, (circ.) Chapel
 walk

**MACHINE MAKERS, MILL
 WRIGHTS, &c.**

Cavill Thomas, Norris field
 Greaves G., Wood grove
 Hill Thomas, Wicker
 Hutchinson John (weighing) Por-
 ter street

Raworth B. and J. Arundel street
 Smilter George, Tudor street
 Thackray Jonathan, Kelham place
 Ward James, South street
 Younge and Smith, 33 Nursery-s.

MALTSTERS.

Broadhead John, West bar green
 Hall John, Parkgate
 Nanson and Co., Bridge street
 Owen John, Scargill croft
 Rawson and Co., Pond street
 Rowley and Crich, Orchard street
 Shippam Jonathan (and hops)
 King street
 Timm Nicholas, Coalpit lane
 Walker George, Snig hill
 Wigfull Joshua, Pond mill
 Wood William and Co., Bank
 street
 Wreake Thomas, High street

**MARK AND FIGURE
 MAKERS.**

Cartwright Thomas, 75 Pea croft
 Ellis Isaac and Son, Hawley croft
 Fox Isaac, Bridgehouses
 Hattersley John, South street

**MERCHANTS, FACTORS, &
 DEALERS IN CUTLERY.**

Addy George and Son, 24 Pea
 croft
 Arundel and Mappin (late Robin-
 son, Lamb, and Arundel)
 Eyre lane
 Bailey S. and Co., Love street
 Barker William, 22 Carver street
 Barnes George, 34 Campo lane
 Barton James and Henry and Co.,
 Norfolk lane
 Beardshaw J. and Son, 5 Hollis
 croft
 Beet J. and Son, Broad lane
 Best Thomas, Howard street
 Bibbey and Goddard, Arundel
 street
 Binney Brothers and Co., Harts-
 head
 Blake Thos. and Sons, Scotland
 street

- Bramhall James and Son, Solly street
 Brittain, Wilkinson, and Brownell, Carver street
 Burdekings and Hawley, Carver s.
 Burgon, Green, and Co., Paradise square
 Butcher, Brown, and Butcher, Eyre lane
 Butler G. and J., Trinity street
 Cadman, Son, and Broadhurst, Norfolk street
 Cam James, Norfolk street
 Cam and Birks, Workhouse lane
 Champion Thomas and Son, High street
 Clarke and Osborn, Earl street
 Colley Wm. and Brothers, Lambert street
 Colley and Hargreave, Eyre lane
 Deakin James and Thos., Change alley
 Deakin George, North street
 Dewsnap John and Son, Broom-grove
 Dixon and Son, Cornish place
 Dickinson and Rollinson, Pea croft
 Dodge Robert, 32 West street
 Doncaster William, Allen street
 Drabble James, Eyre street
 Dunn Thomas, Redhill street
 Eadon and Son, Pond street
 Eadon, Jessop, Fox, and Co., Park Works
 Elliott J. and R., Garden street
 Elliott Thomas, Union lane
 Elliott Thos. and Sons, Garden st.
 Ellen Thos. and Co., Arundel st.
 Eyre J. and Co., Coalpit lane
 Eyre Edward, Green lane
 Fisher R. and W., Orchard Place
 Flower John and James, Harts-head
 Fox Charles, New Church street
 Froggatt James, Eyre street
 Frost Samuel, Broad lane
 Furness, Cutler, & Stacey, Castle hill
 Gaunt James, Furnace hill
 Gouldthorpe Henry, Burgess street
 Gray and Sons, New Meadow st.
 Greaves and Newton, West street
 Greaves William and Sons, Sheaf Works, Park
 Greaves Nathaniel, Portobello st.
 Green, Bradbury, and Frith, Burgess street
 Groves Richd and Sons, Allen st.
 Gurney Joseph, Arundel street
 Hall James and Son, Duke street
 Harder, J. H. and Co., West bar green
 Harwood William and Sons, Norfolk street
 Hatfield Robert and Co., St. James's street
 Hawksley and Son, West street
 Haywood and Hinchliffe, Charles street
 Hobson Edward, Snig hill
 Hobson J. C., Norfolk street
 Hodgson Geo. Norris field
 Hodgson Ch. and Co., Pond hill
 Holy Daniel & George, and Co., Mulberry street
 Hoole William, Netherthorpe
 Hounsfeld J. and B., Little Pond street
 Ibbetson William and George, Bridge street
 Ibbotson Brothers, Globe Works
 Jacob and Newgass, Pinstone st.
 Jewisson Richard and Son, Howard street
 Jobson Robert and Co., Roscoe Place
 Johnson Ann and Sons, Furnival street
 Kenyon John & Co., Hollis croft
 Kirkby Jos. and Co., Portobello s.
 Kitchen and Peacock, Barker's pool
 Linley James, Workhouse lane
 Lister and Co., Broad lane
 Levick and Son, Pond street
 Lockwood William, Arundel st.
 Marshall S. and D., West street
 Marshall Martin, Scotland street
 Marshes and Shepherd, Porter st.
 Maw and Stayley, Rockingham st.
 Myers Solomon, 32 Pinstone st.

Mitchell Brothers and Co., Furnival street

Moore George, 21 Arundel street

Mottram Thomas, Arundel street

Naylor and Sanderson, West st.

Newbould Thomas and William, South street

Newbould Samuel and Co., South street

North W. and F., Eyre street

Oakes Edward and Son, Orchard lane

Parkin Benjamin, Norfolk lane

Parkin, Ingall, and Co., Bridgest.

Parker, Potts, and Denton, Arundel st.

Parker Wm. (American) South st.

Penistone, Wheatcroft, and Singleton, Arundel street

Pickalay, Appleby, and Co., High street

Rawlins Geo., Rockingham lane

Raworth Benjamin and Joseph, Arundel street

Rayner William and Co., St. James's street

Revitt William, Meadow street

Rodgers Joseph and Sons, Norfolk street

Roebuck Jonathan, Park

Rowbotham, Wingfield, and Wade, Tenter street

Sansom and Sons, Norfolk street

Shaw, Marshall, and Co., Osborne street

Smith and Moorhouse, Eyre street

Smith John and Son, Glossop road

Smith W., Wicker

Sorby John and Sons, Spittal hill

Sorby Robert, Union street

Spurr Peter, Arundel street

Stevenson and Atkinson, Cornhill

Steers and Wilkinson, Castle hill

Stones Frederick, Arundel lane

Sykes and Son, Duke street

Thomas Lewis and Son, George st.

Thorpe, Wragg, & Co., Carver st.

Tillotson John and Son, Coalpit lane

Todd and Co., Orchard street

Turner Thos. and Co., Norfolk st.

Ward David and Son, Portobello street

Ward T. A. and J., Howard st.

Wharton and Eyre, Carver street

Wigfall I., Son, and Co., Pond st.

Wild Jas. and Son, Whitecroft

Wilson and Hawksworth, Sycamore street

Wilson Edmund, Norfolk street

Wood and Atkinson, Rockingham street

Woolhouse W. H., Carver street

Woollen John, West bar green

Wortley John and Son, Gibraltar street

Wright John and Son, George street, Little Sheffield

MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS.

Ainley Elizabeth, 51 Pye bank

Allwood Misses, 3 Willey street

Alsop Sarah, 64 Carver street

Barker H., 11 Tudor street

Bartram M., 10 Grindlegate

Baxter Rhoda, 21 Pinstone street

Bennett M., Nursery street

Bickett E., 28 Allen street

Biggin E., 18 Brown street

Booth F., 30 Howard street

Bradford E. and S., Market place

Bramwell E., Solly-street

Brotherhood M., Bailey street

Bullas Miss, Bridgehouses

Burgin E., 1 Pond hill

Cadman H., 56 Norfolk street

Candall Miss, Coalpit lane

Clark Ann, Harvest lane

Clough M. and E., Cheney row

Cooper Elizabeth, West bar green

Cooper and Barker, Barker's pool

Cutts Martha, Hawley street

Dawson Harriet, Moorfields

Dawson Harriet, Furnace hill

Dobbs M., Rockingham street

Drake Elizabeth, Cheney square

Eadon Jane, Moorfields

Freeborough Hannah, Chapel st.

Furness M. A., Pye bank

Gillatt Misses, Church lane

Hague Isabella, Campo lane

Hague Mary, Garden street
 Hague A. and E., Trinity street
 Hague Mary, Wicker
 Hall Sarah, Pea croft
 Hammond Mary, West bar
 Hancock M., Sycamore street
 Hardy Mary, Waingate
 Hardy Hannah, Eyre street
 Hartley Sarah, Carver street
 Hawksworth Sarah, Barker's pool
 Hobson Marie, Button lane
 Holland Fanny, Bank street
 Holliday Elizabeth, Norfolk st.
 Holroyd Mary, Carver street
 Hoyland Sarah, Moorfields
 Ibberson E., Duke street, Park
 Jackson E. and E. M., Coalpit la.
 Jinkinson Harriet, Waingate
 Lawton Elizabeth, Wicker lane
 Linley Ann, 9 Norfolk row
 Linley E., Duke street
 Loy Jane, South street
 Lynn Sarah, Arundel street
 Mahony E., Glossop road
 Malkin Sarah, 45 Spring street
 Marples Elizabeth, Wicker lane
 Marples M., Wicker
 Marples Mary Ann, Orchard lane
 Marples Thirza, Waingate
 Marziott Mary, Hoyle street
 Middleton Ann, Pond street
 Morton Ann, Jessop street
 Mosley Caroline, Nursery
 Nettleship Miss, Bow street
 Nicholson Ann, Jessop street
 Oates Maria, Button lane
 Oglesby Elizabeth, Orchard street
 Oxley Maria, Bailey street
 Parkin Edith, Campo lane
 Parkin Mary, Norfolk row
 Pigott Mary, Shude hill
 Pollard M., Broad lane
 Rawson M. A., Shude hill
 Renshaw M., Pinstone street
 Roberts Ann, Howard street
 Roberts M., Bailey lane
 Robinson Mary, Bridge street
 Rodgers Mary, Hick's lane
 Rodgers M., Allen street
 Scott Misses, Wicker
 Sharrow Mrs., Surrey street

Sheldon E., West street
 Shortland Ann, Coalpit lane
 Smith S., Carver street
 Sinith Miss, Norfolk street
 Smithies Mrs., Haymarket
 Staley S., Button lane
 Taylor S., Spring street
 Thompson & Lawton, Baker's hill
 Thompson Miss, Trippet lane
 Turton Jane, Burgess street
 Wastnedge Miss, Cheney square
 Warburton M. Hollis croft
 White E. J. and M., Cheney row
 Whiteley E., Bridge street
 Whitham Misses, Gell street
 Wilde Ann, Hick's lane
 Wilson M., Bridge street
 Woodhead E., Lee croft

MILLWRIGHTS AND ENGINEERS.

Christie and Co., Sheaf bridge
 Darwin and Son, Shude hill
 Darwin and Co., Queen street
 Freeborough John, Chapel street
 Gallimore John, Millsands
 Gallimore Josiah, Bridge street
 Vaughan and Micklewain, Ponds

MUSIC PRECEPTORS AND INSTRUMENT VENDERS.

Barlow Charles, 18 Arundel street
 Burt John (pianoforte manufr.)
 South street
 Clegg Charles, Barker's pool
 Dawson George, Music Hall
 Foster Thomas, Burgess street
 Frith Thomas, Nursery
 Hawke Samuel, Cupola street
 M'Kenzie & Littlewood, High st.
 Miller W. E., West Terrace
 Morey Elihu, Norfolk row
 Rogers Robert, Norfolk row
 Shaw W. R., South street
 Thompson Miss, 56 Norfolk street
 Wilkinson Miss, Change alley

NAIL MANUFACTURERS.

Dearden J. and J., Gibraltar street
 Dickinson Enoch and Sons, Orchard street

Greaves Wm., Broad street, Park
 Hague Thomas, Watson's walk
 Housley George, Solly street
 Layland Jervis, 36 Lambert street
 Linley George, Coalpit lane
 Marshall Martin, Scotland street
 Taylor Wm., Duke street, Park
 Peace Samuel, Smithfield
 Whita John, Meadow street

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 Ridge George, Mercury, (published on Saturday) King st.

OPTICIANS.

Albert A. 8 Waingate
 Ashmore and Osborne, 42 Burgess street
 Bird Thomas, Hawksworth's yd. High street
 Chadbourn John, Mulberry street
 Cuts J. P. Division street
 Frith Peter and Co. 58 Arundel street
 Froggatt R. T. Twelve o'clock
 Guggiari C. Church street
 Hancock Hannah, Waingate
 Linton John, Pond street
 Thorpe James, Westbar green
 Wright and Sykes, Nursery street

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Norban Samuel Rhodes, 7 South street
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 Baxter Wm. 28 Pinstone street
 Bumbidge John, West street

Bennett George, 19 Orchard st.
 Bennett John, 5 York street
 Brooks Ann and E. Campo lane
 Brooks Joseph, Silver street
 Day Wm. Smith street
 Drury Robert, Eyre street
 Evers Moses, Silver street head
 Johnstone Alexander, High street
 Kirkby Joseph, Castle street
 Leaf John, Norfolk street
 Maquire John, Moorfields
 Owen John, George street
 Robinson Thos. Little Sheffield
 Robinson Wm. South street
 Ross George, George street
 Stephenson Samuel, Gibraltar st.
 Warris Thomas, Gibraltar street
 Whitehead and Guest, High st.

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 Bloomer John, 36 Church street
 Coates George, Moorfields
 Cooper Thomas, 41 Gibraltar st.
 Garlick J. Pinstone street
 Gillatt Mary, 9 Market street
 Hague Joseph, Campo lane
 Lord Joseph, Market place
 Mitchell Isaac, Snig hill
 Rodgers Nathaniel, Gibraltar st.
 Wright Jacob, Beet street

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Ashmore James, South street
 Atherton Wm. 28 Bridge street
 Batt Thomas, Westbar green
 Binge John, 44 Church street
 Bowman Sarah, Queen street
 Chapman and Storey, Westbar green
 Davies Morgan, Westbar
 Fox Benjamin, Westbar
 Hammond Charles, Church street
 Hoe John, 27 Fargate
 King Thos., Westbar green

Lieff J. T. Church street
 Myers Solomon, Pinstone street
 Naylor Robert, Fargate
 Ridgway Wm. Snig hill
 Spink John, Westbar
 Storey Wm. Broad st. Park

PERFUMERS AND HAIR- DRESSERS.

Addy Charles, Fargate
 Addy Joseph, Union street
 Aspinall John, Park gate
 Aveyard Joseph, Watson's walk
 Bellamy John, 11 Workhouse
 croft

Blackwell A. 11 Church street
 Blackwell Ebenezer, 18 Change
 alley

Bower John, King street
 Bradshaw Henry, Bridgehouses
 Cooke John, Bridge street
 Cooper Robert, 1 Haymarket
 Cooper C. W. South street
 Copley John, 10 Broad lane
 Copley M. 48 Campo lane
 Cupid, Charles, Townhead cross
 Fawcett Jonathan, Fargate
 Fletcher W. Coulston street
 Garnett Brice, Fruit market
 Goodlad George, Pea croft
 Grayson H. Fargate
 Hatfield Thos. Waingate
 Heiffer John, 51 Scotland street
 Holland Wm. Gibraltar street
 Maunder Robert, Westbar
 Morton George, 26 Castle street
 Naisbett Thos. 4 Silver street
 head

Norton Joseph, Norfolk street
 Parkin George, Norfolk street
 Richardson James, Scotland street
 Roebuck George, Gibraltar street
 Sleaford Henry, Westbar green
 Snape John, Little Sheffield
 Strother and Marples, Norfolk st.
 Wood Wm. Castle street
 Woodcock M. Westbar
 Young Geo. Scotland street

PHYSICIANS.

Brown G. C. 16 Norfolk street

Ernest Robert, Infirmary
 Favell C. F., Fargate
 Knight J. A. Norfolk street
 Thompson Gordon, George st.
 Timm Charles, Bank street
 M'Dowall Robert, 6 Union street
 Young Wm. Church street

PLASTERERS, &c.

Allen and Ware, West street
 Ashley John, Gibraltar street
 Bendelow J. Green lane
 Bradley and Son, Hollis croft
 Dempster —, Trippet lane
 Denton Thomas, 19 Fargate
 Hobson Charles, Park
 Holmes John, West street
 Jenkinson Brothers, Silver street
 Jenkinson Edward, Moorfields
 Newbould & Wilkinson, High st.
 Nicholson Wm., St. James's st.
 Taylor Wm., Townhead street
 Walton Matthew, 7 West bar gr.
 Wear Joseph, Carver street

PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.

Ashall James, top of South street
 Ashmore Cornelius, Snig hill, and
 8 Market street
 Barnsley Wm., 42 South street
 Bennett Geo., Orchard street
 Bothamley Geo., 64 Bridgehouses
 Broadhurst James, Tenter street
 Clegg James, 26 Duke street
 Drury Robert, Eyre street
 Gilder John, 91 Fargate
 Gleadall Sarah, Fargate
 Himsworth Beeston, Silver street
 head
 Hobson Thomas, Pinfold street
 Holmes Thos., Broad st., Park
 Morley Wm., Porter street
 Pitt Mary, Waingate
 Pitt John, Campo lane
 Porritt O., West street
 Primrose Wm., West bar green
 Pryor William, Gibraltar street
 Titterton Charles, West bar green
 Watkinson Wm., Townhead cross
 Woodward George, Haymarket
 Woodward Henry, Burgess street

Wright Joseph, West bar

**POCKET BOOK AND PAT-
TERN CARD MAKERS.**

Cockburn Thomas, Fruit market
Leader Robert, Angel street
Oram and Adams, West bar
Orton Thomas, High street
Paul Ann, Silver street
Stones Joseph, Watson's walk
Wright Wm., Bailey street

**POWDER FLASK & SHOT
BELT MAKERS.**

Alcock John, 9 Queen street
Battie Joseph, 6 Furnace hill
Beetson Francis, 20 Orchard st.
Bower Samuel, 42 Harvest lane
Frith Peter and Co., Arundel st.
Johnstone Samuel, South street
Sykes W. and T., Arundel street
Sykes and Son, Duke street

PRINTERS.

Bacon H.A., Independent Office,
Angel street
Blackwell John, Iris Office, 48
High street
Cheetham J. A., Furnival street
Crome John, Bridge street
Fish George, Fruit market
Ford W. and T. York street
Hopkinson R., Coalpit lane
Johnson Joseph, Trinity street
Orton Thomas, High street
Platt J. C. and Co., Courant Of-
fice, Haymarket
Ridge George, Mercury Office,
3 King street
Slater S. and E., Fargate
Thompson C. and W., West bar
and Corn market
Williamson John, Norfolk row

PUMP MAKERS.

Badger Jonathan, 25 Portobello st.
Saville George, Earl street

**RAG AND IRON MER-
CHANTS.**

Chumbley Jeremiah, Fargate

Holbert Henry, West bar
Holdsworth Wm., Angel street
Marshall Wm., West bar
Robinson Wm., Barker's pool
Taylor John, 49 Gibraltar street
Tyas Aaron, 54 West bar

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FORGERS.**

Binney and Brothers, Heeley tilt
Blake and Son, Nether Holmes,
Rivelin
Burdekin and Hawley, Vulcan
Works
Cadman and Co., Sandbed tilt,
river Dun
Cam James, Clough wheel
Cam, Blake, & Co., Upper Slack,
river Dun
Darwin Sam. and Son, Shude hill
Hodgson Charles and Co., Wood-
house mill
Heldsworth J., Old Park mill
Hounsfeld, Sheldon, Parkin, and
Co., Philadelphia
Ibbotson W. and G., river Loxley
Kenyon, Frith, and Woolhouse,
Pond forge and Middlewood,
river Dun
Lockwood and Sorby, Oughti-
bridge, river Dun
Marshall Jonathan, Wadsley bridge
Mitchell and Co., Whiteley wood
Naylor and Sanderson, Attercliffe,
river Dun
Oakes Messrs., Walkley bank, ri-
ver Rivelin
Schofield John, Royds mill, river
Dun
Smith Wm. and Edward, Wicker
Ward, Blonk, and Co., Lady's
bridge, river Dun
Wilson John, Glass tilt, river Lox-
ley

**ROPE AND TWINE MA-
NUFACTURERS.**

Cliff Thomas, High street and
West street
Cockayne W., Angel street
Gould Michael, Fargate

Sayles John, Duke street, Park
 Sayles Samuel, South street
 Sayles Thomas, Gibraltar street

ROTTENSTONE DEALER.

Howard Thomas, Fargate

RULE (BOX AND IVORY) MAKERS.

Belcher and Sons, 4 Bright street
 Roberts W., Gibraltar st.

SADDLERS AND COLLAR MAKERS.

Barlow John, West bar
 Hanson Edward, Waingate
 Hudson John, Waingate
 Major Wm., Broad street, Park
 Roebuck Thomas, 9 Haymarket
 Shutt I. H., Shales moor
 Thomlinson John, Fargate
 Travis Simon, Waingate
 White Thomas, South street
 Yarwood Thomas, High street

SHEAR MAKERS.

Bishop Matthew, Sim's croft
 Cam James, Norfolk street
 Greaves George, Scotland street
 Holmes Joseph and Co. Pea croft
 Linley George, Coalpit lane
 Matkin and Wood, Campo lane
 Sorby John and Sons, Spittal hill
 Steers and Wilkinson, Castle hill
 Stoakes John, Fargate
 Sutton and Son, Broad lane
 Wreaks John, Charles street

SHOE PLATE MAKERS.

Crowley and Pearson, Pond street
 Leek James, West street.
 Wood and Atkinson, Rökkingham street

SILVER REFINERS.

Dixon G. A. 56 Wicker
 Dixon Joseph, (gold) Wicker
 Lucas Wm. and Co. (gold) at the Mills, Brightside
 Read and Co. (gold) at the Mills, near Attercliffe

MANUFACTURERS OF SILVER & PLATED GOODS.

Ashforth, Cresswick, and Hapthorn, Silver street
 Blackwell Wm. and Son, Bridge-houses
 Blagden, Hodgson, and Co. 20 Nursery street
 Briggs Wm. Carver street
 Cresswick Thos. Jas. and Nathl. Paternoster row
 Dixon and Frith, Bailey street
 Fentem, Webster, and Danby, Howard street
 Fenton, Allanson, and Machen, Norfolk street
 Furniss, Poles, Turner, and Furniss, Furnival street
 Gainsford, Fenton, and Nicholson, Eyre street
 Holy Daniel and George, and Co. Mulberry street
 Howard, Batty, and Hawksworth, Watson's walk
 Howlden John, Solly street
 Kirbys, Gregory, and Co. Carver street
 Needham Charles, Wicker
 Parkin Wm. Broomhall lane
 Roberts, Smith, and Co. Eyre st.
 Rooke Thomas, Tudor street
 Settle John, Thomas, Gunn, and Co. Norfolk street
 Smith, Tate, Hoult, and Tate, 16 Arundel street
 Smith Benjamin, 44 and 45 South street
 Underdown, Wilkinson, and Co. Sycamore street
 Waterhouse L. and L. Hodgson, and Co. Portobello place
 Watson and Bradbury, Mulberry street
 Watson John, and Son, Barker's pool
 Wilkinson Henry, South street
 Wollin John, Westbar green
 Younge S. and C., Walker, and Kitchen, Union street
 Younge C. F. 45 High street

SILVER PLATED AND METAL ROLLERS.

Dixon and Son, Cornish place
Houldsworth John, Old Park Mills

Youngs S. and C. Clough Mills

SKATE MAKERS:

Ash Wm. and Co. Norfolk lane
Chumbley and Edley, Porter st.
Hall George, Pond street
Maw and Staley, Rockingham st.
Penistone, Wheatcroft, and Co.

Arundel street

Stones Fred. Commercial place,
Arundel lane

Swift Michael, Coalpit lane

Ward David and Son, Portobello street

Wheatcroft Charles, Arundel st.

Wright J. & Son, New George st

SLATERS.

Brown S. J. and R. Division st.

Brown Charles, West street

Copley Stephen, 9 Sim's croft

Law James, 38 Green lane

Nunney Matthew, 8 Bradwell row

Pashley Charles, Stanley street

Stenton Wm. 48 Holly street

SLATE MERCHANTS.

Brown S. J. and R. Canal Basin

Woodcock and Sons, Sheaf Island

SOAP BOILER.

Shuttleworth John, near Canal,
Park

SPADE AND SHOVEL MAKERS.

Bower Sarah, Park

Hawkin Wm. South street

Hodgson Charles and Co. Crown Works, Pond hill

Linsley George, 60 Coalpit lane

Sorby John and Sons, Spittle hill

SPINDLE AND FLY MANUFACTURERS.

Linsley George, Coalpit lane

Lucas Edward and Sons, New Church street

Taylor, Yeomans, & Shaw, Bridge street

SPOON MAKERS.

Adams Joseph, 40 Pea croft

Bustard Matt. Workhouse lane

Heppenstall John, Scotland street

Holdsworth Wm. Angel street

Kay John, New Meadow street

Mappin Joseph and Son, Fargate

Simpson John, Scotland street

Wilson S. and Son, Union lane

STEEL BUSK MAKERS.

Beardshaw J. and Son, 5 Hollis croft

Gray and Sons, New Meadow st.

Groves Richard and Sons, Allen street

Johnson Samuel, Allen street

Marsden Wm. Norfolk lane

Tyzack Wm. Rockingham street

Whitham Charles, Netherthorpe

Wright J. & Son, New George st.

STEEL CONVERTERS & REFINERS.

Binney, Brothers, and Co. Hartshead

Blake and Sons, Scotland street

Brittain, Wilkinson, & Brownell, Carver street

Butcher, Brown, and Butcher, Eyre lane

Cadman, Son, and Broadhurst, Norfolk street

Cam James, Norfolk street

Cam, Blake, and Co. Loxley

Carr George, Osborne street

Carr, Woodhouse, and Co. Bailey lane

Deakin James and Thomas, Pond hill

Doncaster Wm. Allen street

Drabble and Sanderson, Steelhouse lane

Eadon, Jessop, Fox, and Co. Park Works

Eyre, Smith, and Co. South street

Taylor William, Haymarket
 Taylor Thomas, Jehu lane
 Timm Francis, Moorfields
 Wake Robert, Barker's pool
 Ward William, South street
 Ward William, Campo lane
 Ward James, top of South street
 Welsh John, Norfolk street
 Wheat Thomas, Carver street
 Wills Charles, Church street
 Wills James, New Church street
 Wilkiuson Mary, Change alley

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Andrew Joseph, Furnace hill
 Booker Samuel, Church street
 Cooper Thomas, High street
 Newton Francis, Change alley
 Nicholson Thomas, Castle street
 Rowbotham Isaac, 12 Tenter st.
 Schofield Samuel, Silver st. head
 Straw James, 33 West bar
 Williams Joseph, Waingate

TANNERS.

Addy John, Upperthorpe
 Aldham John, Upperthorpe
 Cooper Thomas, Neepsend
 Crow David, Philadelphia
 Hoole John, Crooks
 Sanderson Joshua, Upperthorpe

TAVERNS, INNS, AND PUBLIC HOUSES.

Acorn, Simon Wilson, Moorfields
 Albion, W. Travis, Haymarket
 Angel, — Hancock, Angel st.
 Angel, Leonard Cowley, South st.
 Angel, Ellis Howe, West bar gr.
 Anvil James Simpson, Waingate
 Anvil, John Wright, South street
 Ball, Mary Petty, Pond street
 Ball, Martha Holland, Forge lane
 Ball, George Bray, Lambert st.
 Ball, Francis Belcher, Broad lane
 Ball, J. Beardshaw, Hawley croft
 Ball, Geo. Pallet, Grindlegate
 Ball, Joseph Bray, Green lane
 Ball, Edward Oakes, Spring st.
 Ball, Thomas Felstone, Wicker
 Ball, S. Wade, Broad street, Park

Ball, John Bibbs, Furnace hill
 Ball, Hannah Marshall, Town-
 head street
 Ball, Thomas Wilson, Carver st.
 Ball, Charles Eyre, Pye bank
 Ball, Frederick Daft, Burgess st.
 Ball, J. Wolstenholm, Norfolk st.
 Ball, Antipas Stevens, Campo la.
 Ball, John Woollen, West bar gr.
 Balloon, W. Baker, Sycamore st.
 Barrack Tavern, John Saynor,
 Hill foot
 Barrel, Edward Allison, Little
 Sheffield
 Barrel, John Newton, Charles st.
 Barrel, Thomas Pinder, Pond st.
 Barrel, Geo. Robinson, Pond st.
 Barrel, F. Chambers, Water lane
 Barrel, Eliz. Ashton, Broad lane
 Barrel, Thomas Simpson, Broad
 street, Park
 Barrel, W. Husband, Hawley croft
 Barrel, Luke Ellison, Pinstone st.
 Barrel, Jos. Peason, Pye bank
 Barrel, Samuel Moore, 1 Town-
 head street
 Barrel, Joseph Lingard, 15 Ed-
 ward street
 Bay Childers, Elizabeth Brumby,
 High street
 Bay Childers, John Henson,
 Bridge street
 Bay Horse, Thos. Lee, South st.
 Bay Horse, Cassey Crawshaw,
 Westbar green
 Black Bull, James Wilson, 40
 Hollis croft
 Bee Hive, T. Rose, Glossop road
 Birmingham Arms, Robert Gre-
 gory, New Church street
 Black Horse, Thomas Barritt,
 Allen street
 Black Horse, William Denton,
 Howard street
 Black Rock Tavern, John Ford-
 ham, Castle street
 Black Swan, J. Crich, Snig hill
 Black Swan, Luke Staniforth, 15
 Pond street
 Black Swan, Joseph Emmott, 9
 Burgess street

- Black Swan, W. Tyzack, Fargate
 Blue Bell, Sarah Ellis, High st.
 Blue Bell, J. Barker, Jehu lane
 Blue Boy, J. Stringer, Moorfields
 Blue Boar, R. Holland, Westbar
 Blue Boar, Thomas Webster, 6
 Workhouse lane
 Blue Pig, Joseph Baggaley, Cross
 Burgess street
 Brushmakers' Arms, J. Loy, Coal-
 pit lane
 Bricklayers' Arms, Wm. Harriss,
 8 Jehu lane
 Bridge Inn, Jeremiah Ogden,
 Bridgehouses
 Britannia, Sarah Toyne, Porto-
 bello street
 Broomhall Tavern, Abel Roper,
 Broomhall lane
 Brown Bear, George Whaley, 34
 Norfolk street
 Brown Cow, George Fearn, Rad-
 ford street
 Brown Cow, J. Hague, 6 Bridge-
 houses
 Brown Cow, Mary Wilde, Broad
 lane
 Brown Cow, Jonathan Gould, 1
 Red croft
 Brush Makers' Arms, Coalpit lane
 Bull's Head, Thomas Turton, 36
 Duke street
 Bull and Hawk, Joseph Wool-
 house, Wicker
 Bull and Mouth, John Broad-
 bent, Waingate
 Burns's Head, John Cooke, Town-
 head street
 Bush Tavern, Isaac Crooka, South
 street
 Canning's Tavern, Joseph Shirt,
 Norris field
 Castle Inn, William Holland, 28
 Snig hill, facing Angel street
 Checquers, John Wragg, Meadow
 street
 Checquers, John Wilks, Wicker
 Checquers, James Brindley, Rough
 bank, Park
 Chequers, Thos. Alsop, 43 Coal-
 pit lane
 Cherry Tree, Wm. Huskisson,
 Gibraltar street
 Cleakham Inn, Thomas Hobley,
 Cornish place
 Coach, James Rodgers, Water
 lane
 Cock, Thomas Ibbotson, Paradise
 square
 Cock, J. Booker, 9 Hollis croft
 Corn Mill Inn, Elizabeth Greaves,
 Smithfield
 Cossack, Joseph Gouldthorpe, 13
 Howard street
 Cross Daggers, Jervis Hanson,
 35 Westbar green
 Cross Daggers, Richard Green-
 wood, 26, Fruit market
 Cross Keys, Mary Brelsworth,
 Shudehill
 Crown, J. Benson, Little Sheffield
 Crown, Thomas Furniss, Grindle-
 gate
 Crown, Mary Lawton, 8 Duke st.
 Park
 Crown, W. Hutchinson, 10 Pin-
 stone street
 Crown and Cushion, Abraham
 Ashman, Old street, Park
 Crown and Shakspeare, William
 Hakes, 10 Sycamore st.
 Cup, Thomas Ramsay, 4 Market
 street
 Cutler's Arms, Joseph Green, 3
 New Church street
 Cutlers' Arms, John Daft, Far-
 gate
 Devonshire Arms, Wm. Broadley,
 Division street
 Devonshire Inn, I. Eyre, South
 street
 Dog and Partridge, T. Bramley,
 Trippet lane
 Dog and Partridge, E. Middle-
 ton, Coalpit lane
 Dove and Rainbow, Sam. Prior,
 Hartshead
 Elephant and Castle, John Brown,
 Norfolk street
 Evening Gun, John Booker, Scot-
 land street
 Falcon, Thomas Smith, Flat street

- Feathers, Jane Mason, High street
 Park
 Fleur de Lis, Ann Slack, Angel
 street
 Fortune of War, Geo. Housley,
 Scotland street
 Fountain, John Richards, Pinfold
 street
 Fox and Duck, John Woodcock,
 Bridge hill
 Fox and Duck, Geo. Hattersley,
 Broad lane
 Full Moon, George Taylor, Silver
 street
 Gate, Thos. Mirfin, Hollis croft
 George, John Cooper, Bank street
 George and Dragon, William
 Rodgers, Westbar green
 Globe Tavern, Francis Hulley,
 Porter street
 Golden Cock, Enoch Gillatt,
 Broad street, Park
 Golden Ball, George Pallett,
 Grindlegate
 Golden Lion, George Webster,
 Forge lane
 Gooseberry Inn, William Jepson,
 Pea croft
 Granby's Head, George Lock-
 wood, Hartshead
 Grapes, Enoch Beal, Trippet lane
 Grapes Tavern, E. Blackwell,
 Furnace hill
 Great Tankard, Peter Deakin,
 Westbar green
 Green Man, Benj. Wilby, Broad
 street, Park
 Green Man, J. Bridge, New
 Church street
 Green Seedling, Francis Newton,
 Bailey street
 Grey Horse, S. Perkins, High st.
 Greyhound, John Wolstenholm,
 30 Gibraltar street
 Hague Tree, Joseph Wilson, Snow
 lane, Park
 Hare and Hounds, David Scott,
 Trinity street
 Hare and Hounds, James Frow,
 Nursery street
 Harrow, Elizabeth Wilson, Park
 Hen and Chickens, Mary Kinder,
 Castle green
 Hope and Anchor, Isaac Cham-
 pion, Bridgehouses
 Horse and Garter, Thomas Crown-
 shaw, Water lane
 Horse and Jockey, George Sykes,
 10 Tenter street
 Horse and Jockey, John Allinson,
 Barker's pool
 Hospital Tavern, Thomas Knight,
 Park hill lane
 Hussar, Luke Arnold, Scotland
 street
 Industry, Wm. Midgeley, 1 Broad
 street, Park
 King's Head, Thomas Gould,
 Rockingham street
 King's Head, Samuel Watson,
 Neepsend
 King William, William Fearnley,
 Holly street
 King's Arms, Benjamin Smith
 9 Fargate
 King and Miller, Joseph Cooper,
 Norfolk street
 Lamb, George, Bailey, Radford
 row
 Lincolnshire House, Wm. Booth,
 Silver street
 Light Horseman, Maria Dixon,
 Philadelphia
 Lion, John Allen, West bar
 Little Tankard, Thomas Ellis,
 West bar green
 London 'Prentice, Thos. Moseley,
 West bar green
 London 'Prentice, Samuel Beadle,
 Spring street
 Mason's Arms, James Watson,
 Bridge street
 Mermaid, C. Clegg, Orchard st.
 Milton's Arms, Jesse Frith, Bai-
 ley lane
 Milton's Head, Thomas Robin-
 son, Allen street
 Minerva Tavern, W. Ball, Hill-
 foot
 Mitre, Benj. Hartley, Orchard st.
 Murray's Arms, Thomas Walsh,
 Queen street

- Nag's Head, John Tasker, Nag's Head yard
 Navigation Inn, John Simmonite, Castle fold
 New Inn, Eliz. Wilkinson, Peniston road
 Norfolk Arms, W. Wright, Bow st.
 Norfolk Arms, R. Brown, Dixon l.
 Nursery Tavern, W. Chadwick, Nursery
 Old Harrow, Josiah Greatorex, Harvest lane
 Old Hermitage, Mary Roddis, Little Sheffield
 Old Tankard, West bar green
 Old White Horse, Wm. Drayton, Copper street
 Old Crown, T. Furness, Grindleg.
 Old Turk's Head, J. Youle, Scotland street
 Olive Branch, R. Allen, Hollis croft
 Orange Branch, E. Rawson, Hollis croft
 Original Cutler's Inn, Wm. Harrison, Fargate
 Oxford Blue, S. Linley, Burgess s.
 Pack Horse, W. Smith, West bar
 Painter's Arms, Geo. Hattersley, Silver street head
 Palace Inn, J. Wright, Baker's hill
 Parrot, Wm. Hirst, South street
 Paul Pry, R. Winter, Pea croft
 Peacock, M. Mawson, Hoyle st.
 Pheasant Inn, John Smith, Broad street, Park
 Pheasant, J. Dutton, Carver st.
 Prince of Wales, J. Cadman, Sycamore street
 Pump Tavern, G. Saville, Earl st.
 Punch Bowl, T. Linley, Silver st.
 Punch Bowl, W. Gray, Coulston s.
 Punch Bowl, J. Smith, Bridge st.
 Punch Bowl, T. Fellstone, Wicker
 Punch Bowl, H. Fielding, South s.
 Q in the Corner, Ann Sykes, Paradise square
 Queen's Head, Castle street
 Queen's Head, J. Taylor, Sheaf st.
 Queen's Head, J. Fordham, Cam-po lane
 Red Lion, J. Doughty, Smithfield
 Red Lion, S. Kite, Coalpit lane
 Red Lion, J. Belk, Duke st, Park
 Red Lion, J. Perkinson, Holly st.
 Red Lion, I. Marshall, Hartshead
 Red Lion, J. Sanderson, Charles street
 Reubens' Head, G. Cooper, Burgess street
 Robin Hood, J. Goulder, Duke street, Park
 Rockingham Arms, Sarah Morton, Rockingham street
 Rodney Arms, W. Wagstaff, Barker's pool
 Rose and Crown, Richard White, Waingate
 Rose and Crown, Geo. Siddons, Paternoster row
 Royal Oak, J. Layland, Pond st.
 Royal Oak, Ann Adams, Allen st.
 Royal Oak, J. Yates, Hollis croft
 Royal Oak, C. Hobson, West bar g.
 Royal Mail, S. Eyre, West street
 Royal Hotel, E. Unwin, Eyre ln.
 Saddle, B. Armitage, West street
 Salutation, Mary Bramley, Silver street head
 Seven Stars, A. Beet, Trippet lane
 Shades, S. Turner, Watson's walk
 Shakspeare, B. Beet, Gibraltar st.
 Sheaf Tavern, J. Thorpe, Canal wharf
 Ship, R. Fowler, Water lane
 Sidney's Hotel, Hannah Smith, Haymarket
 Sir John Falstaff, Wm. Cooper, Wicker
 Sir Francis Burdett, J. Challenger, Pond hill
 Sportsman, W. Norman, West bar
 Sportsman, Mary Matthewman, Bridgehouses
 Sportsman's Group, S. Roberts, Fargate
 Spread Eagle, R. Carriss, High st.
 Stag, Thos. Outram, Carver street
 St. George's Tavern, J. Shirtcliff, 35 Broad lane
 Star, J. Smith, 26 Gibraltar st.
 Star, Geo. Wilde, 35 White croft

Star, Joseph Swindell, Pea croft
 Sun, Joseph Garside, South street
 Swan with Two Necks, J. Dyson,
 8 Furnival street
 Tankard, Thos. Kay, Pond street
 Tankard and Punch Bowl, Chas.
 Hazlehurst, Broad st., Park
 Tap Room, Tontine yard, Wm.
 Harris
 Tap Room, Angel yd., G. Hewitt
 Theatre Tavern, T. Wiley, Arun-
 del street
 Three Cranes, B. Smith, Queen st.
 Three Stags' Heads, John Water-
 house, Pinstone street
 Three Tuns, John Higginbottom,
 Orchard street
 Three Tuns, James Staniforth, Sil-
 ver street head
 Three Tuns, J. Armatage, Bridges.
 Three Whitesmiths, M. Darling,
 1 Bridge street
 Travellers, W. Richardson, Snig h.
 Turk's Head, Eliz. Priest, Scot-
 land street
 'Twelve o' Clock, Hannah Greaves,
 Saville street
 Union, W. Hunter, Duke st., Park
 Union, S. Lockwood, Bridgehous.
 Union, J. Taylor, 31 Furnace hill
 Union Inn, W. Axe, Coalpit lane
 Union Inn, Thomas Hunt, Scot-
 land street
 Union, W. Cockin, Lambert street
 Vine Tavern, Richard Alexander,
 Hartshead
 Waterloo Tavern, Hannah Ashley,
 Watson's walk
 Wellington Tavern, Elias Shirt,
 Coalpit lane
 Wentworth House, Francis Cas-
 tleton, Rockingham street
 White Bear, Geo. Moor, High st.
 White Hart, Charles Hammond,
 Waingate
 White Horse, Joseph Drayton,
 Copper street
 White Lion, Elizabeth England,
 Wicker
 White Lion, John Allen, West-
 bar Green

White Horse, J. Saville, Solly st.
 White Swan, Thomas Crawshaw,
 Westbar
 Woodman, J. Marshall, South st.
 Yellow Lion, Elizabeth Shaw,
 Coalpit lane

TEA & COFFEE WARE- HOUSES.

Doncaster Henry, High street
 Heighington George, High street
 Labrey and Walton, Fargate
 Linton John, Norfolk street
 Riley John, Waingate
 Wolley Joseph, High street

TIMBER AND RAFF MERCHANTS.

Cocking Robert, Watson's Walk
 Cocking William, Furnival street
 Creasey M. Westbar green
 Drury George, Pond street
 Morley W., Sons, and Co. Canal
 wharf
 Shepherd M. and Son, Saville st.
 Wallis John, Wicker
 Woodcock Sam. and Son, Sheaf
 Island

TOBACCO AND SNUFF MANUFACTURERS.

Akeroyd Hannah, Fargate
 Akeroyd John, Gibraltar sreet
 Akeroyd Joseph, Westbar
 Harrison Henry, Campo lane
 Ingleson Andrew, Ladies' Bridge
 Wilson J. & Co., Sharrow mills

TRUNK AND BAND BOX MAKERS.

Davis Thomas, King street
 Roebuck T. 9 Haymarket
 Sutton Mary, 26 King street
 Wright Thomas, Highfield

TRUSS MAKERS.

Cluley Francis, 4 Surrey street
 Marsden Wm., Norfolk lane
 Wright John and Son, New
 George street
 Wright Thomas, Highfield

**TURNERS IN WOOD,
IVORY, BONE, BRASS, &c.**

Bertram Jas., Workhouse lane
 Broadley Wm., Division street
 Brookes Thos., St. James' street
 Brookes J. Rockingham place
 Elliott John, Charles street
 Halleley Thomas, Eyre lane
 Lee William, Pond street
 Matthews Thomas, 5 Carver lane
 Roper John, South street
 Smith Jos., Arundel street
 Swinscow John, Westbar
 Turner William, Grindlegate
 Woollen James, Park
 Watson Thomas, Bridgehouses
 White Wm. Balm Green
 Wellington George, Castle folds

TYPE FOUNDERS.

Blake, Garnett, and Co. Allen st.
 Bower and Bacon, Nursery lane

UMBRELLA MAKERS.

Hunt John, Paradise square
 Lewis John, Market place
 Morton George, Castle street
 Walker Wm. Westbar
 White Reuben, Union street
 Saynor Elizabeth, Fargate

UPHOLSTERERS.

Brailsford J. H. George street
 Landers James, South street
 Outram Wm. High street
 Shepherd, Malin, and Son, Hay-
 market
 Stevenson John, High street
 Styring Robert, Change alley

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Huddleston Alfred, Church st.
 Peach Samuel, 8 Market street
 Wright Joseph, Norfolk street

**WATCH AND CLOCK
MAKERS.**

Barton James, 12 Union street
 Beal Samuel, Cumberland street
 Bright J. and Sons, Market place
 Brown Joseph, Bow street

Dyson and Johnson, Campo lane
 Heaton Thomas, King street
 Holden John, Fargate
 Leif G. T. Church street
 Lomas Joseph, Broad st. Park
 Raven Wm. Waingate
 Robinson Thomas, High street
 Russell John, Coulston street
 Smith Samuel, Gibraltar street
 Snidal Samuel, High street
 Shwerer Lawrence, Watson walk.
 Wilson Edmund, South street

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Beardow George, Gibraltar street
 Coward Peter, South st. Park
 Frith Robert, South street
 Goodwin George, South st. Park
 Hall John, Sheaf street, Park
 Hall Joseph, Sheaf street, Park
 Stancer George, 6 Wicker

**WHITESMITHS, JOB-
SMITHS, &c.**

Alsop Wm. and John, South st.
 Amory Wm. Little Pond street
 Chambers Charles, Eyre lane
 Elliott —, Fargate
 Greaves Wm. South street
 Irish Wm. Moorfields
 Jepson Thomas, West street
 Marsden Thos. Spring street
 Mate John, Pond hill
 Moore John, bottom of Broad lane
 Oates James, Button lane
 Ramskar John, Grindlegate
 Ramskar Thos. York street
 Ramskar W. Pinstone street
 Roebuck Wm. Love street
 Sherwin John, Westbar
 Simpson John, Portobello street
 Smith George, Tudor street
 Sorby Thos. Lambert street
 Staniforth David, Burgess street
 Stainrod John, Hick's lane
 Swindell and Ashton, Duke st.
 Park
 Wilson and Webster, Fargate

**WINE, SPIRIT, & PORTER
MERCHANTS.****Aldam Thos., 13 Church street****Barton W. jun., 75 Wicker****Bramley Thomas, Trippet lane****Coxen Matthew, Fargate****Gillatt J. Fargate****Grant M. A., High street****Hagger and Linley, Campo lane****Heighington George, High street****Johnson V. M. Snig hill****Linley Thos., Westbar****Middleton John, Market street****Palmer Thomas, Pea croft****Parkin B., Scotland street****Pearson and Colley, Hartshead****Pigott James, Dixon lane****Poole John, Castle street****Porter and Taylor, High street****Rodgers W., Fruit market****Smith Hannah, Haymarket****Storer John, Haymarket****Ward and Bawer, High street****Wilson W. and Sons, Pond street****Wood W., Bank street****Younge S. and C., Haymarket**

DIRECTORY OF THE VILLAGES.

ATTERCLIFFE.

Awdus Robert, blacksmith
Bailey S. and Co., steel converters
Bailey Thomas, victualler, Robin Hood
Banks William, victualler, Travellers' Inn
Beaver James, boot and shoemaker
Booth Henry, schoolmaster
Blackburn Rev. John, A.M., minister
Blyth Mary, victualler, Hope and Anchor
Blythman George, plumber and glazier
Brownhill Charlotte, teacher of the Girls' National school
Butler Samuel, confectioner
Charlesworth James, butcher
Corker Thomas, carpenter and joiner
Corker George, carpenter and joiner
Davyson John, spade and shovel manufacturer
Deakin Charles, table knife manufacturer
Deakin David, butcher and farmer
Drabble George, victualler and farmer, Green Dragon
Elliot Benjamin, carpenter and joiner
Eyre John, victualler and stone mason, Masons' Arms
Fawley Thomas, butcher
Fearnally John, pot maker
Flather John, Governor of the Poor House
Gaunt William, pen knife manufacturer
Gilberthorpe John, tailor

Goodwin William, wheelwright
 Graves Samuel, brickmaker
 Gray William, victualler, Plough Inn
 Groves Samuel, steel refiner
 Habershon Joseph, butcher
 Habershon Henry
 Habershon Thomas, butcher and constable
 Hague George, blacksmith
 Haldart Ann, chemist, druggist, and dealer in oils and colours
 Hancock Joseph, penknife manufacturer
 Hancock C. and B., fender, shoe, butcher and cook knife
 manufacturer
 Hawksworth John, pen and pocket knife manufacturer
 Haywood Thomas Bolton, master of the Boys' National
 School, and organist of Christ Church
 Hill George, miller, Wind-mill
 Hilton John, grocer
 Hobson George, victualler, Barrel Inn
 Hobson John, stone mason, town clerk, and sexton
 Howson John, grocer, tea and flour dealer
 Hudson George Frederick, pen knife manufacturer
 Huntsman Francis, steel converter and refiner
 Jackson Mary, grocer
 Johnson Michael, gent.
 Johnson George, victualler and stone mason, Druid's Inn
 Johnson John, scale presser
 Johnson Benjamin, boot and shoe maker
 Lucas Samuel, vitriol manufacturer, residence Bolsover-hill
 Lodge Jane, ladies' boarding school
 Makin William, (successor to Benjamin Gilley) manufacturer
 of roller bars, bottom plates, rope axes, wrought iron
 spindles, chisels, &c. &c. for paper mills, tobacco knives,
 mill chisels, steel, &c.
 Marshall William, saddler and harness maker
 Marriott Wm. jun., maltster and farmer
 Milner John, Esq.
 Mellor Thomas, penknife manufacturer
 Mellor John, do. do.
 Naylor George, nail manufacturer
 Oakes Jonathan, scissor manufacturer
 Oakes Mark, casting pot maker, for melting silver, copper,
 brass, steel, iron, and all kinds of metal

Oglesby Rev. Richard, curate
 Osborne Henry, boot and shoe maker
 Osborne Joseph, do.
 Oldfield E., confectioner
 Parker William, manufacturer of spades, shovels, shod tools,
 waggon clouts, chain cables, crane chains, hames, traces,
 paring spades, patten rings, mill chisels, spade shafts, &c.
 Priest Wm., victualler, Horse and Jockey
 Pritchard Rev. J. W. H., dissenting minister, Zion Chapel
 Rawson W. Esq., The Mills
 Read & Co., gold and silver refiners, The Mills
 Reaney George, penknife manufacturer
 Richardson E. W., surgeon
 Rodger George, grocer
 Schofield John, miller, Royd's mill
 Schofield John, forge and rolling mill, Róyd's Mill
 Shaw John and Sons, surgeons
 Shirley John, miller and maltster, Steam-mill
 Smith George, grocer and gardener
 Smith John, victualler, Queen's Head
 Swallow Richard, Esq.
 Taylor Wm., grocer and flour dealer
 Wales Joseph, mason and slater
 Watson George, victualler and butcher, Golden Ball
 Worthington William, victualler, Robin Hood
 Westbourne Thomas, boot and shoe maker
 Wheatman William, blacksmith and jobsmith
 Whitehead George, victualler, Bowling Green Inn
 Whiteley Mary, victualler, Blue Bell
 Whitham Philip and John, grocers and chandlers
 Wild Joseph, penknife manufacturer
 Wild Robert, tailor
 Willey John, grocer

BLACKBURN WHEEL.

Brown James, fork manufacturer		
Dawson Robert, do.	do.	
Gregory John, do.	do.	Gilberthorp hill
Godard Joseph, do.	do.	Blackburn wheel
Higgins Elizabeth, do.	do.	
Orton Samuel, do.	do.	
Powel William, do.	do.	

Sayles Joseph, fork-manufacturer
 Sayles John, do. do.
 Siddons Benjamin, do. do. Gilberthorp hill
 Slack Valentine, do. do. Blackburn wheel
 Vaughan George, do. do.
 Wilkinson Wm. do. do. Gilberthorp hill
 Wood Francis, manufacturer of pen and pocket knives, Blackburn wheel
 Woodger George, fork manufacturer, Blackburn wheel
 Linley Peter, tilter, Blackburn tilt

BOLE HILL.

Bingham John, scythe manufacturer
 Lindley Peter, scythe manufacturer
 Marsden Joseph, boot and shoe maker

BRADWAY.

Biggin Thomas, scythe manufacturer
 Biggin Samuel, do. do.
 Hall Samuel, do. do.
 Hall John, do. do.

BRIGHTSIDE, CARBROOK, TINSLEY, &c.

Ashmore John, victualler, Old White Swan, Brightside
 Chaloner Hugh, blacksmith, Tinsley
 Gardener Wm., master of the Free School, Tinsley
 Goodwin Thomas, wheelwright, Tinsley
 Goodwin George, do. do.
 Humstance T., victualler, Old Crown, Brightside
 Jenkinson David, clerk of the township, Tinsley
 Linley John, shoemaker, Tinsley
 Lucas William, gold and silver refiners, The Mills, Brightside
 Moore Rev. James, Tinsley
 Naylor and Sanderson, tilt, sheet, and rod rollers, Attercliffe
 Forge, river Dun
 Parker William, Brightside Iron Works
 Punshon Elizabeth, victualler, Plumbers' Inn, Tinsley
 Sayles and Co., coal masters, Peacock Colliery
 Shepherd John, grocer

Thompson James, shoemaker, Tinsley
 Wilby Jonathan, victualler, Red Lion, Tinsley

BRIGHTHOLMLEE.

Booth John, cabinet maker
 Dickinson Joseph, tilter, Holmes tilt
 Grayson Henry, boot and shoe maker
 Morton John, victualler and manufacturer of files
 Stanley Benjamin, blacksmith
 Marsh Wm., wheelwright
 Shaw Wm., wheelwright
 Dickenson George, file manufacturer
 Elliott Thomas, manufacturer of pocket knives
 Ibbotson John, boot and shoe maker
 Lingard Mrs. Robt., victualler and manufacturer of pocket
 knives
 Crooks Matthew, manufacturer of files
 Grayson George, miller, Wharnccliffe side
 Garside William, slate and stone quarry, Bithon's house

CANKLOW MILL, CATCLIFF, TREETON, AND
 WOODHOUSE MILL.

Chandler Rev. G., A.M., vicar, Treeton
 Foster James, miller, Woodhouse mill
 Hodgson Charles and Co., forgers, Woodhouse mill
 Jackson John, miller, Canklow mill
 May Joseph and Thomas, glass manufacturers
 Stacey and Co., colliers, Baillifield
 Sorby and Co., colliers, Dore house
 Taylor Robert, miller, Treeton
 Wheatley Mr., solicitor, Treeton

CHAPELTOWN.

Booth John, saddler
 Caton Edward, victualler, Coach and Horses
 Darwin John and Co., cast iron founders
 Deplidge John, victualler, Waggon and Horses
 Fielding Joseph, smith and edge tool manufacturer
 Frith John, grocer, draper, &c.
 Hoyland Charles, victualler and butcher, White Horse

Hall George, spirit merchant
 Jeffcock John, tinman, Crowley
 Kay William, blacksmith
 Newton, Scott, Chambers, and Co. cast iron foundry, grocers,
 and drapers.

CROOKS.

Bradshaw Wm., pen and pocket knife manufacturer
 Garlick Samuel, do. do. do. Steel bank
 Hoole John, tanner
 Kinder John, governor of the poor house
 Skelton John, manufacturer of pen and pocket knives
 Skelton John, victualler, Ball
 Slack Isaac, pocket and penknife manufacturer, Crooksmoor
 Slack George, do. do. do.
 Stafford John, pen and pocket knife manufacturer
 Stead George, victualler, Grindlestone, Crook's moor
 Swift Wm., pen and pocket knife manufacturer, Crooksmoor
 Tomlinson John, schoolmaster and surveyor
 Wilson Zachariah, wheelwright, &c.
 Wragg John, victualler, Punch Bowl

DARNALL.

Allen George, victualler, Blue Ball
 Bradshaw Thomas, victualler, Duke of York
 Caterer Joseph, lock knife manufacturer
 Eyre Joseph, pen and pocket knife manufacturer
 Fisher John, butcher
 Goddard Charles, pen and pocket knife manufacturer
 Grayson Wm. pen and pocket knife manufacturer
 Hancock Joseph, screw manufacturer
 Hardcastle Wm., victualler, Wellington Inn, stone mason,
 grocer and flour dealer
 Hibbard Rowland, butcher
 Hounsfield, Wilson, Dunn, and Jeffcock, coal masters
 Innocent John, pen knife manufacturer
 Lindley Wm. boot and shoe maker
 Liversedge Joseph, wheelwright and joiner
 Machin Thomas, grocer and flour dealer
 Moor George, grocer, dealer in flour and malt

Reaney John, blacksmith
 Robinson James, Bradley Well Inn
 Pashley John, cattle dealer
 Shaw John, blacksmith
 Woolhouse W. H., victualler, and manufacturer of table knives,
 Cricket House, Manor hill
 Taylor Wm., butcher and farmer
 Wade Wm., boot and shoe maker

DRONFIELD.

Bargh Wm., victualler, Half-way House
 Bargh Wm., farrier and blacksmith
 Bargh John, carrier
 Buttermann Wm., boarding school
 Clark Rev. David
 Dobb and Ward, chemists
 Hollingworth Samuel, tailor and draper
 Lucas and Sons, manufacturer of spindles and castors
 Marsden Thomas, boot and shoe maker
 Pidcock Wm., master of the Free School
 Priestley Samuel, victualler, Coach and Horses
 Reeves Misses, ladies' boarding school
 Roscoe T., dissenting minister and schoolmaster
 Spencer Rev. Wm., A.M., vicar
 Ward Robert, draper, &c.
 Wright Mr., surgeon

DRONFIELD WOODHOUSE.

Biggin Samuel, scythe manufacturer
 Biggin Isaac, do. do.

DUNGWORTH.

Couldwell Joseph, pocket knife manufacturer
 Hague Thomas, do. do.
 Nicholson George, do. do. Hill top
 Nixon Joseph, do. do. Hill top
 Wright James, do. do.

ECCLESALL.

Bagshaw Rev. Wm., A.M., Banner-cross house
 Barker Joseph, victualler, Wheat Sheaf, Park head
 Barton Geo., schoolmaster, Broad oak green
 Barton Wm., brass bolster and pocket knife manufacturer,
 Bent's green
 Beal James, scissor manufacturer, Rustling park
 Burrows Thomas, wheelwright and carpenter, Silver hill
 Crooks Jonas, carpenter, Bent's green
 Ellis Thomas, wheelwright, Bowling green
 Garfitt Thomas, saw file manufacturer, Well field house, Little
 common
 Green George, victualler, Prince of Wales, Bowling green
 Hallum Wm., pocket knife manufacturer, Little common
 Hallum John, jun., pocket knife manufacturer
 Hawke Samuel, wood turner, Button lane
 Louks Wm., victualler, forged scythe and pocket knife manu-
 facturer, Rising Sun, Little common
 Louks Edward, victualler, Barrel, Bent's green
 Makinson Jonathan, brush manufacturer, Park head
 Mitchell Brothers and Co., saw, fender, scythe, and emery
 manufacturers, Whiteley wood
 Osborne Joseph, victualler and blacksmith, Hammer and Pin-
 cers, Bent's Green
 Priest W., pocket knife manufacturer, Button lane
 Walker John, stone mason, Button lane
 Wardle Ezekiah, pocket knife manufacturer, Dobbin hill
 Whitworth Thomas, wheelwright, Bent's green

ECCLESFIELD.

Ashton Aaron, victualler, Black Bull
 Ball Thomas, saddler and harness maker
 Barlow George, butcher and farmer
 Bowler George, victualler, Traveller's Inn
 Bowler Joseph, schoolmaster
 Bryer Miles, rope and twine spinner
 Clithero Edward, nail manufacturer, Burton cross
 Clark Thomas, cattle jobber
 Coward John, wheelwright
 Falding Samuel, boot and shoemaker

Fletcher John, tanner and butcher
 Foster Wm., victualler, Sportsman's Inn
 Gleadhall Wm., pluumber and glazier
 Greaves Benjamin, file manufacturer
 Greaves John, maltster and farmer
 Greaves Samuel, chemist and druggist
 Greaves Thomas, butcher and farmer
 Greaves Wm., grocer
 Grange John, linen manufacturer
 Gregory Robert, fork manufacturer
 Hall John, fork manufacturer, Oliver Wheel
 Hasland Hannah, grocer and draper
 Hague Joseph, nail manufacturer
 Hawksley Sarah, seminary
 Heaton Robert, Governor of the Poorhouse
 Hobson Wm., nail manufacturer
 Holmes Wm., fork manufacturer, Oliver wheel
 Jepson Matthew, cooper and victualler, tankard
 Kay Joseph, blacksmith and farrier
 Kirkley Joseph, Chandler and farmer
 Lister John, carpenter and wheelwright
 Loxley John, wheelwright
 Loxley Joseph, wheelwright
 Machon James, vestry clerk
 Moor David, hatter
 Morrell Wm., rope and twine spinner
 Morwood Henry, miller and corn dealer
 Nicholson John, boot and shoe maker
 Parker Amos, tailor
 Rider Rev. Thomas, vicar
 Ridge Geo., brace and bit, and gimblet manufacturer
 Roebuck Wm., fork manufacturer, Oliver Wheel
 Smith Geo., nail manufacturer
 Spilling Matthew, surgeon
 Spilling Ann, ladies' boarding school
 Stringer Matthew, parish clerk
 Stringer Matthew, victualler, George and Dragon
 Swift Charlotte, tailor
 Shaw Wm., constable
 Tingle Thomas, sen., fork manufacturer, Oliver wheel
 Tingle Thomas, jun., do. do.
 Tingle Charles, do. do.

Unwin Benjamin, grocer and draper
 Unwin Wm., victualler and sexton
 Utley Wm., file manufacturer
 Wood Aaron, fork manufacturer, Oliver wheel
 Warburton Samuel, boarding school
 Yeardley Thomas, flax spinner and thread manufacturer
 Yelland Wm., victualler and cattle dealer, Ball

ECKINGTON.

Allen George, maltster
 Allen George, victualler, White Hart
 Barber Wm., butcher
 Bell Wm., draper, &c.
 Bellam Ephraim, nail manufacturer
 Booth Joseph, spade shaft manufacturer
 Broomhead Rev. Alexander, curate
 Burrows Thomas, sickle manufacturer, Marsh lane
 Field John, sickle manufacturer, Marsh lane
 Gascoigne —, plumber and glazier
 Hardy Thomas, maltster
 Hardy Robert, saddler and harness maker
 Hooley Wm. victualler, Duke of York
 Lant George, spade shaft manufacturer
 Marsden John, edge tool manufacturer
 Morton John, cooper and timber dealer
 Nicholson and Hardman, surgeons
 Oxspring William, butcher
 Parkin William, sickle manufacturer
 Rickett Rev. Frederick, A.M., rector
 Rowbotham J. grocer, Chandler, and flour dealer
 Slagg Thomas, maltster
 Weelhouse John, grocer
 Weelhouse George, grocer
 Wheeler Richard, victualler, Angel
 White and Sons, stone masons
 Wolstenholme John, parish clerk

ELSECAR FURNACE.

Darwin John and Co. cast iron founders

FORD, HIGH LANE, RIDGWAY, TROWAY, &c.

Broomhead Wm. sickle manufacturer, Ridgway
 Burrows George, sickle manufacturer, Birley Hay
 Burrows John, sickle manufacturer, Birley Hay
 Fox William, do do Troway
 Hutton Thomas and Joseph, do do High lane
 Rose Joseph, auctioneer, Haven
 Rotherham Thomas, sickle manufacturer, Birley Hay
 Slagg Thomas and Son, sickle, hook, indigo hook, and edge
 tool manufacturers, Ford (mark B Y)
 Staniforth Thomas, sickle manufacturer, Hackenthorpe
 Staniforth Aaron and Ezra, do do Troway
 Webster Mark, sickle and hook manufacturer, Ford

GREENHILL.

Biggin Isaac and William, masons and builders
 Cellers John, carpenter
 Cooper Robert, tailor and draper
 Croft John, tailor and draper
 Fiddler Benjamin, mason and builder
 Furnace Francis, seedsman and tallow chandler
 Harrison Thomas, tailor and draper
 Lupton John, farmer, at the Hall
 Makinson George, victualler, White Swan
 Rayney John, blacksmith
 Wagstaff John, joiner and cabinet maker
 Seston James, victualler and shoemaker, White Hart

GRENOSIDE.

Allott Matthew, nail manufacturer
 Ashton Joseph and Co. cast steel refiners and spindle manu-
 facturers
 Ashton John, nail manufacturer
 Bailey and Tingle, cast steel refiners
 Beedford and Beet, screw manufacturers
 Bower Thomas, nail manufacturer, Lane head
 Bower Thomas, machine, bolt, and screw manufacturer
 Bower Thomas, grocer and flour dealer
 Burrows Jesse, grocer and shoemaker

Downing Benj., carpenter and wheelwright, Nether Houses
 England Edward, dish turner, Whitley
 Froggatt William, tailor, Middleton green
 Gledhill William, linen manufacturer
 Hartley John, victualler, Blacksmith's Arms
 Helliwell James, victualler, Norfolk Arms
 Higgins John, fork manufacturer
 Hobson Joseph, victualler, Red Lion
 Marsh Enoch, blacksmith
 Oates Benjamin, fork manufacturer
 Oates Joshua, wood agent to M. Ellison, Esq.
 Oates George, woodman
 Oates Wm. do.
 Sutcliffe Joseph, fork manufacturer
 Swift Robert, fork manufacturer
 Swift John, fork manufacturer
 Tingle and Jackson, bolt and screw manufacturers
 Tingle Jonathan and Sons, iron founders
 Turner Mary, victualler, Harrow
 Wadsworth Robert, schoolmaster, Woodend
 Walton Joseph, guard fork manufacturer
 Walton Wm. fork, table, and butcher steel manufacturer
 Walton Benjamin, fork manufacturer
 Wyke George, screw manufacturer, Lane head

GRIMESTHORP.

Ashforth Wm. and John, stone masons and builders
 Beardshaw Paul, table knife manufacturer
 Burt Wm., victualler, Tavern
 Cantrill Wm. fork manufacturer
 Chaloner Joseph, fork manufacturer
 Drabble George, fork, shoe and butcher knife manufacturer
 Hall James, fork manufacturer
 Middleton Wm., grocer
 Newham John, grocer, &c.
 Swann Thomas, schoolmaster
 Walker John, boiler manufacturer
 Wheatcroft Thomas, butcher and farmer
 Wigfall Elizabeth, grocer

Wilkinson Wm., common and patent sheep, horse, and
glovers' shears, shoe, butcher, bread, cook, and heel
knife manufacturer
Wilkinson Joseph, victualler, Ball
Wilkinson James, grocer, &c.

HANDSWORTH.

Dodson Paul, victualler, Cross Keys
England Joseph, victualler, Crown
Fishers, Charles, Holmes, and Co., nursery and seedsmen
Gleadall Rev. John, curate
Huddleston Rev. W., A. M., vicar
Hirst R. M., master of the free school and parish clerk
Leadbeater John, wheelwright
Marsden George, blacksmith

HANDSWORTH HALL GATE.

Croft John, tailor
Hotham John, grocer and flour dealer
Mirfin William, boot and shoemaker

HEELEY NETHER.

Archdale Thomas, pocket knife manufacturer
Binney and Brothers, Heeley Tilt, river Sheaf
Brailsforth John, corn miller, Heeley Mill
Close George, pocket comb manufacturer
Hollady Mark, grocer
Jackson John, wood turner
Memmott Samuel, pocket knife manufacturer
Reynolds George, victualler, White Lion
Sawcock James, wheelwright
Vardy Joseph, blacksmith
White John, victualler, Red Lion
Wright Lear, pocket knife manufacturer

HEELEY UPPER.

Barker George, Waggon and Horses
Barlow William, pocket knife manufacturer

Binney John, pocket knife manufacturer
 Cameron Richard, victualler, Ball
 Eadon Samuel, merchant
 Gill Edward, pocket knife manufacturer
 Gill Jane, do. do.
 Gillatt William, do. do.
 Gillatt David, do. do.
 Gosling George, file manufacturer
 Hasland and Birley, pocket knife manufacturers
 Hide William, master of the free school
 Memmott George, pocket knife manufacturer
 Naylor James, butcher
 Parker John, horn button manufacturer
 Palfreyman George, pen knife manufacturer
 Pemberton Thomas, pocket knife manufacturer
 Robinson Martha, victualler, Shakspeare
 Stones James, pocket knife manufacturer
 Thompson Charles, do. do.
 Wheatcroft Wm. do. do.
 Wilde Joseph, file manufacturer

HILL TOP.

Blackwell Thomas, slate quarry, Benlyholm
 Brook John, manufacturer of pocket knives
 Brook Samuel, manufacturer of pocket knives
 Brook Samuel, manufacturer of pocket knives
 Morton John, file manufacturer
 Brook Benjamin, manufacturer of pocket knives
 Rodgers William, do. do. do.
 Birley Joseph, do. do. do.
 Birley George, do. do. do.
 Hurst Benjamin, stone mason
 Mobson Thomas, stone quarry, Spout house

HIRST.

Dyson Wm., pocket knife manufacturer, Strotnell
 Garrett Joseph, do. do. Skew hill
 Hobson Joseph, file manufacturer
 Machin M. G. and J., file manufacturers
 Turner Stephen, pocket knife manufacturer
 Turner John, do. do. Skew hill

LITTLE NORTON, MILTON FURNACE.

Hardwick John, shoemaker

Hartop Henry and Co. cast iron founders, Milton Furnace

Jones John, pocket knife manufacturer

MASBRO'.

Bailey George, brickmaker

Beetson Matthew, potter

Bellamy Robert, hair dresser

Bennet Rev. James, D.D., theological tutor, College

Brown Benjamin, victualler, Spade Bone

Cavill Ebenezer, victualler, Crown and Anchor

Close and Clark, glass manufacturers

Cooper William, victualler, Queen's Head

Crossland Ann, victualler, Waggon and Horses

Downs William, fellmonger

Ellis Samuel, organist and music preceptor

England James, porter dealer

Fleck Wm., merchant, commission agent, and agent to the
Phoenix Fire Office

Flockton Mary, manufacturer of axletrees, beak irons, fire
irons, flesh forks, gridirons, garden rakes, hammers, &c.

Grant Mary, victualler, Bridge Inn

Guthrie John, mahogany, timber, Westmoreland and Welsh
slate merchant

Hill Richard, Newcastle crown glass warehouses, wholesale
brewer and maltster, Phoenix Brewery

Hinchliffe Charles, pocket comb and pen knife manufacturer

Hodgson Thomas, teacher of the Free school

Horsfield Wm., victualler and wharfinger for timber, Ship Inn

Kimpster H., manufacturer and repairer of scale beams, mill
spindles, wrought iron boilers, gasometers and pans of
all descriptions, cart axletrees, knives for paper mills,
straw knives, &c.

Lempriere Mrs.

Nicholson Joshua, manufacturer of all sorts of fire irons, toast-
ing jacks, spits, garden rakes, &c.

Oxley and Hodgson, steel converters & refiners, New Park gate

Rooth Wm., flax spinner

Sandford and Yates, iron masters

Sanderson and Watson, iron masters, Newbiggin

Shaw Wm. victualler, Plough Inn
 Shackleton William, earthenware dealer
 Simpson Charles, ship carpenter and boat builder, Wharf and
 Yard, Swinton
 Slagg Richard, Kilnhurst steel works, near Doncaster; and at
 Masbro', near Rotherham
 Smith Rev. Thomas, classical tutor, college
 Smith Wm., victualler, Red Bull
 Swan Joseph, chain maker
 Walker Miss, gentlewoman, Masbro' house
 Walker Miss E., Masbro'
 Walker Joshua, and Co., manufacturers of pig iron, Holmes
 Wheatley Thomas, grocer, maltster, and dealer in corn
 White Wm., manufacturer of bed screws and chains
 Woodgen William, cable chain, backband, cart trace, plough
 and rack-chain manufacturer
 Wright Thomas and Co., vessel owners
 Young John, victualler, Black Bull

MOSBRO'.

Cadman S. and C. maltsters
 Cowley John, gentleman
 Fox Samuel, scythe and sickle manufacturer
 Hutton George and Thomas, sickle manufactrers
 Keeton John, do do
 Rose Thomas, blacksmith
 Rose and Co. brush manufacturers
 Staniforth Naboth, sickle manufacturer
 Staton Nathan, sickle and hook manufacturer

NORTON.

Barker George, victualler, Cross Scythes, Four lane ends
 Pearson Rev. Henry, B. D. vicar
 Piper Rev. Henry Hunt
 Read John, Esq.
 Shore Samuel, jun., Esq.
 Tysac Paul, hammered and patent scythe manufacturer
 Webster William, valuer

NORTON HIMSWORTH.

Bingham William, file manufacturer
 Crich Cornelius, blacksmith

Gascoigne William, victualler, Horse and Jockey
 Goodlad Peter, blacksmith
 Lee William, boot and shoe maker
 Linneker Revel and Sons, hammered and patent scythes, hay
 and straw knife and horse nail manufacturers
 Ramsden John, joiner and carpenter

NORTON LEES.

Brittain William, gentleman
 Colley Benjamin, land surveyor
 Shore Samuel, Esq., Meersbrook
 Thorpe William, merchant

NORTON WOODSEATS.

Booth Jonathan, sickle and reap hook manufacturer
 Frith William, victualler, Free Masons' Arms
 Gillatt Samuel, cattle dealer and farmer
 Hibbard John, saw file manufacturer
 Hopkinson Joseph, forged and patent scythe, hay and straw
 knife manufacturer
 Osborne Thomas, saw file manufacturer, Norton Woodside
 Standish Samuel, wheelwright and blacksmith
 Swift William, boot and shoe maker

ON THE RIVER SHEAF.

Beighton John, pocket manufacturer, Mill-houses
 Bishop John, corn miller, Mill-houses
 Booth and Deakin, scythes, sickles, hay and straw knives,
 reap hooks and edge tool manufrs., Norton Hammer
 Dyson Thomas and John, forged and patent scythes, hay and
 straw knife manufacturers, Abbey Dale Forge
 Ibbotsons & Mitchell, paper makers, Wauke Mill, Abbey Dale
 Lingard Ann, victualler, Robin Hood, Mill-houses
 Linley Peter, scythe manuf., Moscar Wheel, and Bole hill
 Oldham Matthew, nurseryman, Norton Hammer
 Smith James, victualler, Waggon and Horses, and woodman
 for Ecclesall woods, Moat house
 Toplis Wm. wood agent
 Webster Wm. scythe, hay and straw machine manufacturer,
 Little London

OUGHTIBRIDGE.

Ashforth Benjamin, file manufacturer
 Berrat Joseph, boot and shoemaker
 Bedford John, miller, Old mill
 Brammall Ann, victualler, White Hart
 Cooke Thomas, grocer and stone mason
 Elliot Benjamin, shoemaker and grocer
 Elliott Benjamin, wheelwright
 Fairest John, victualler and stone mason, Cock Inn
 Fairest George, shoemaker
 Fox Joseph, blacksmith
 Grayson Edward, forger and tilter, New tilt, river Dun
 Helliwell Joseph, wheelwright
 Kenyon and Co., forgers and tilters, German and shear steel,
 and file manufacturers, Middlewood
 Loy Martha, victualler, Gate, Clay wheel
 Naylor John, file manufacturer
 Redfearn Joseph and Son, file and steel manufacturers, Berten
 house
 Redfearn John and Co, file and steel manufacturers, at the Gate
 Spencer ———, forger and tilter, Old tilt, river Dun
 Stanley Wm., miller, New mill
 Stanley Martin, victualler, Stanley Arms
 Turner Matthew, file manufacturer, at the Gate
 Wood Benjamin, boot and shoe maker
 Wilson and Co., forgers and tilters, Beeley wood

OWLERTON.

Armitage Benjamin, pocket knife manufacturer
 Barnes B., victualler, Ball
 Cockhill William, maltster and flour dealer
 Crowther Joseph, surgeon
 Hague Thomas, pocket knife manufacturer
 Hawksley Charles, carpenter and joiner
 Hawksley George, millwright and farmer
 Machin Joseph, butcher
 Morton Brothers, file manufacturers
 Ralph Thomas, butcher
 Taylor Joseph, blacksmith and wheelwright
 Thompson and Co., paper manufacturers
 White John, victualler, Red Lion

Woodhouse George, victualler, Star Inn
 Wolstenholm ———, victualler and blacksmith, Crown

PITSMOOR.

Anderton William, tailor
 Best John, grocer and flour dealer; manufr. of files
 Blake Mr., merchant
 Carr Stephen, pocket knife manufacturer, Piper house
 Dixon George, merchant
 Fisher Robert, merchant
 Greaves Nathaniel, merchant
 Houldsworth and Kirkby, fork manufacturers
 Jones Samuel, boot and shoemaker
 Middleton John, merchant
 Poles Joseph, grocer and flour dealer, table knife and pocket
 comb manufr., haft and scale presser
 Parkin Joseph, merchant
 Rose Benjamin, gentleman
 Sestin John, metal button manufacturer, Piper house
 Shaw John, joiner and cabinetmaker
 Ward Joel, pocket knife manufacturer
 Warburton Thomas, penknife manufacturer
 Wright John, victualler, Bay Horse
 Yeardley Joseph, victualler, Sportsman's Inn

ROTHERHAM.

Adams George, blacksmith and jobsmith, Vicarage lane
 Adams John, grocer and tea dealer, High street
 Aldred Henry, nail manufacturer, Well gate
 Aldred John, manufacturer of pyroligneous acid, Chemical
 Works, Well gate
 Alvey Richard, victualler, Cranes Inn, High street
 Athey John, joiner and carpenter and joiner, High street
 Anley John, victualler, Red Bear, Bridgegate
 Anley John, carrier to Sheffield, Bridgegate
 Babb Wm., victualler, Pack Horse, Doncaster Gate head,
 waggons to York, Mondays and Thursdays: waggons
 to Tickhill, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
 Badger Benjamin, auctioneer and appraiser, High street
 Badger Thomas, solicitor, High street
 Badger William, boot & shoemaker & leather cutter, High st.

- Badger Thomas, agent to the Royal Exchange Fire Office,
 High street
 Bagley John, bookseller, binder, printer, & stationer, High st.
 Barnsley and Rhodes, grocers and tallow chandlers, Bridgegate
 Barr Catherine, straw hat manufacturer, Shambles street
 Bayliffe Rev. Thomas, M.A., vicar and surrogate, Greasbro'
 Bayliffe W. R., ironmonger, High street
 Beaumont George, grocer, tea and flour dealer, Wellgate
 Beatson Robert and Brothers, oil of vitriol and allum manu-
 facturers, Wheathill and Masbro'
 Bell Thomas, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Westgate
 Bellamy Elizabeth, dressmaker, High street
 Bellamy John, hair dresser and toy dealer, High street
 Bentley Robert, wholesale ale and porter brewer, maltster, &c.
 Westgate
 Bingham James, farrier, cow leech and compounder of cattle
 medicine, Bridgegate
 Bingley William, grocer and tea dealer, High street
 Binks Thomas, plumber and glazier, Westgate
 Blackley Rev. Thomas, M.A., curate
 Blacker John, blacksmith, College street
 Blackmore John, joiner and cabinet maker, Bridgegate
 Boomer, Pratt & Bray, wine and spirit merchants, Market-pl.
 Booth Mary, straw hat manufacturer, High street
 Booth Richard, tailor and habit maker, Crofts
 Boulton William, victualler, Butchers' Arms, Crofts
 Brammar John, wheelwright, Wellgate
 Breedon Thomas, grocer and flour dealer, Westgate
 Brown Wm., constable of the gaol, Bridge
 Brown Cuthbert, tailor and draper, Shambles street
 Broomhead Henry, solicitor, office, Bridgegate, Mondays and
 Saturdays
 Brunt Wm., tanner, Westgate
 Burkitt Richard, master of the Free Grammar School, Col-
 lege street
 Caldwell William, victualler, Traveller's Inn, Westgate
 Calton James, grocer, tallow Chandler, and dealer in corn,
 Bridgegate
 Chrimes Edward, plumber and glazier, Market place
 Clarke and Nightingale, liquor merchants, Millgate
 Clarke John, librarian, Library
 Clayton Edward John, tinner and brazier, High street

- Coe David, cabinet maker and upholsterer
 Cooper John, maltster and brewer, Westgate
 Corbitt William, victualler, Old Angel, Bridgegate
 Cowen William, landscape painter, Wellgate
 Cowen, Davy, and Dixon, linen and woollen drapers, and silk
 mercers, High street
 Craven Wm., sheriff's officer, Westgate
 Craven Wm., auctioneer and appraiser, Westgate
 Crawshaw Andrew, watch and clock maker, silversmith, jew-
 eller, and ironmonger, High street
 Crookes Thomas, auctioneer and appraiser, Westgate
 Crookes S., bookseller, printer, and stationer, Agent to the
 Sheffield Fire Office, Westgate
 Crookes E. and M. A., milliners and dress makers, Westgate
 Crosby Benjamin, tailor and draper, Bridgegate
 Crosby Wm., grocer and flour dealer, Westgate
 Crosby Matthew, miller, Windmill
 Crowther Jos. and Son, carpenters and wheelwrights, Crofts
 Cudbert John, gardener and seedsman, Church street
 Darwent Thomas, saddle and collar maker, Wellgate
 Didsbury Richard, corn factor, Westgate
 Earnshaw Wm., linen and woollen draper, High street
 Easton Wm., nail manufacturer, Wellgate
 Evans John, teacher of Hollis's Charity School, Old mill yard
 Eversfield Sarah, gentlemen's boarding school, J. J. Appleton,
 governor, Moorgate Academy
 Farnell Wm., watch and clock maker, Market place
 Farr John, house and ornamental painter, and stainer on glass,
 College street
 Favill Wm., nail manufacturer and dealer in bar iron, Westgate
 Fields Wm., cooper, College street
 Fisher John, chief constable and clerk to the magistrates, Clif-
 ton Cottage
 Flockton Benj., victualler, Cutler's Arms
 Garside M. and N., hatters, hosiers, tea dealers, and glovers,
 High street
 Gee George and Son, joiner and cabinet maker, Hollis square
 Gillatt Thomas, hat manufacturer, Westgate
 Gillott Thomas, currier and leather cutter, Doncastergate head
 Goodhall John, clothes broker and glover, Market place
 Gordon John, nail manufacturer, Westgate
 Gray William, victualler, Black Swan, Crofts

Green John, rope manufacturer, Westgate
 Guest James, tailor, Bridge street
 Habershon Joseph Jones, linen and woollen draper and silk
 mercer, High street
 Hackett Philip, London tea warehouse, Market place
 Hague Thomas, coach, sign, and fancy painter, Church street
 Hague Wm., hair dresser, perfumer, and London hat ware-
 house, Church street
 Hague John, tailor and habitmaker, Shambles street
 Hall Rev. Mr., curate, Greasbro'.
 Hardy George, house, sign, and furniture painter, Bridgegate
 Harris Jervis, cast iron and brass founder, Wellgate
 Harrison William, governor of the poorhouse, Crofts
 Hatt Richard, victualler, White Hart, Bridgegate
 Hattersley Mary, victualler, Angel Inn, High street
 Hattersley James, rope and net manufacturer, Westgate
 Hawksworth William, gentleman, Westgate
 Heathcote Thomas, joiner and cabinetmaker, Shambles
 Heeson, William, cornfactor, Westgate
 Heppenstall J., whitesmith and fire iron maker, Market place
 Hobson Abraham, boot and shoemaker, Market place
 Howden Thomas, tailor, Doncastergate head
 Hoyle W. F., solicitor, Westgate
 Hudson James, patten maker and nail cutter, Bridgegate
 Hudson John, victualler, College Inn, auctioneer and appraiser,
 College street
 Hudson Mary, victualler, Ship Inn, Crofts
 Hunt and Heseltine, agents to the Albion Fire Office
 Hunter Wm., King's Arms, Doncastergate head
 Jackson Peter, corn miller, Ickles Mill
 Jackson John, miller and corn merchant, Westgate & Canklow
 Jarvis Emmanuel, victualler, Mail Coach, Wellgate
 Jenkinson Samuel, plasterer and whitewasher Wellgate
 Jesson William, parish clerk
 Jessop George, confectioner, High street
 Jubb William, joiner and cabinetmaker, Crofts
 Kent Thomas, brazier and tinplate worker, Market place
 Kent John, butcher, Church street
 Kent George, hair dresser, Bridgegate
 Kirk, Kidgell, and Co., ironfounders; manufacturers of stove
 grates, fenders, fire irons, wrought iron goods, stove
 grate models and ornaments, &c. &c., Market place

- Kirk Thomas, victualler, Ring of Bells, Church street
 Law Thomas, linen and woollen draper, High street
 Law John, tailor and draper, High street
 Lawson Ann, importer of and dealer in foreign spirits, High at
 Lent George, Windsor and fancy chair maker, College street
 Liddle Thos., apothecary and secretary at Dispensary, Wellgate
 Liddle Thos., assistant at the Dispensary, Wellgate
 Lilley James, boot and shoemaker, Bridgegate
 Liversidge and Crownshaw, iron masters; wholesale sailcloth
 and linen manufacturers, Millgate and Masbro' bridge
 Lodge Richard, saddler and harness maker, High street
 Ludlam Joseph, baker, Westgate
 Marshall George, boot and shoemaker, Bridgegate
 Mason John, clock and watchmaker, College street
 Mellor John, victualler, Masons' Arms, Westgate
 Moody Benjamin, grocer, corn and flour dealer, Crofts
 Moore John, saddler, Market place
 Naden Miles, potter and dealer in pipes, Westgate
 Naylor Sarah, glass and earthenware dealer, High street
 Needham Alice, victualler, Nag's Head, Market place
 Needham Robert, basketmaker, Shambles street
 Needham John, boot and shoemaker, Bridgegate
 Newton Jacob, chemist, druggist, and colourman, High street
 Newton Joseph, rope and twine manufacturer, Wellgate
 Nicholson Michael, victualler, Black Horse, High street
 Nightingale Charles, grocer, chandler, and maltster, Westgate,
 and High street
 Norman William, chemist and druggist, High street
 Oldfield Ann, victualler, Crown and Commercial Inn, posting
 house; mails and coaches to all parts of the kingdom,
 High street
 Oxley John, solicitor, Bridgegate
 Parker T., basket and hamper manufacturer, Bridgegate
 Parker Francis, oil drawer
 Parkin Zechariah, chemist and druggist, oil and colourman,
 Westgate
 Parkin Zechariah, victualler, Blue Bell, Market place
 Parkin J., chemist and druggist, oil and colourmen, Bridgegate
 Pearson Thomas, coal master, valuer, and civil engineer, Her-
 ringthorpe
 Potter John Wright, agent to the Alliance Fire Office, High at

Potter John Wright, solicitor, High street
 Radcliffe George, boot and shoe maker, Westgate
 Reckless Thomas, baker and confectioner, High street
 Rees Rev. Thos., afternoon lecturer of All Saints' Church
 Ridgway Elizabeth, straw hat manufacturer, Crofts
 Robinson Richard, tailor and draper, High street
 Robinson John, surgeon, Wellgate
 Sales James, baker and confectioner, Bridgegate
 Salt Charles, hair dresser, Church street
 Sharpe Ann, grocer, Wellgate
 Shearman Edward James, surgeon, Market place
 Shillito Wm., classical and commercial academy, College street
 Smith John, joiner and carpenter, Crofts
 Smith William, saddle tree manufacturer, Westgate
 Smith Thomas, victualler, White Swan, Westgate
 Smith Thomas, do. True Briton, Westgate
 Smith James, do. Royal Oak, Westgate
 Smith Robert, linen and woollen draper, Westgate
 Smith Samuel, joiner and carpenter, Shambles
 Steel William, grocer and maltster, Bridgegate
 Steel Thomas, victualler, Harrow, Wellgate
 Steel George, do. Cross Keys, Crofts
 Steer John, timber merchant, Westgate
 Swift Joseph, corn factor, Westgate
 Tasker Mrs., corn miller, Windmill
 Taylor George, linen and woollen draper, Bridgegate
 Thomas Edward, currier, Westgate
 Thompson Elizabeth, milliner, High street
 Thornton John, carpenter and wheelwright, Westgate
 Townsend George, grocer, College street
 Turner and Co., oil drawers and seed crushers, Aldwark mills
 Turner and Co., starch and soap boilers,
 Turner Joshua, surgeon, High street
 Turner J., surgeon, Wellgate
 Turner Joseph, victualler, Cleaver, Wellgate
 Turton James, hat manufacturer, Market place
 Waites Peter, boot and shoemaker, High street
 Walker, Eyre, and Stanley, bankers, High street
 Walker, Mrs., gentlewoman, Clifton
 Walker William, slater and slate merchant, College street
 Ward Andrew, music preceptor, Bridgegate

Watson George, liquor merchant, Market place.
 Watson J., victualler, Red Lion and Posting house, Bridgegate
 Watson John, plumber and glazier, Wellgate
 Wells William, dyer, Westgate
 Wheatley Joseph, solicitor, Westgate
 White John, grocer and flour dealer, Wellgate
 Whiteman Elizabeth, victualler, Boot and Shoe, Bridgegate
 Wigfield Mary, grocer, tea dealer, and tobacconist, High street
 Wilde Francis, victualler, Wellington, Westgate
 Wildsmith John, hatter and bone merchant, College gate
 Wilkinson James, surgeon, Vicarage lane
 Wilkinson Rich., victualler, Wheat Sheaf, Doncastergate head
 Wilkinson Edward, carrier, Doncastergate head
 Wilson Martha, post mistress and stationer, stamp office, High street
 Woodhead Joseph, wine and brandy merchant, Westgate
 Wright Mark, boot & shoe maker, and leather cutter, Church street
 Wright William, boat and shoemaker, College street
 Wright James, watch and clock maker, High street
 Wright James, blacksmith, Westgate
 Young Henry, victualler, Elephant and Castle, High street.

SHARROW MOOR.

Hall Jonathan, manufacturer
 Jenkinson T., hammer and saddlers' tool maker, Cherrytree hill
 Jenkinson Thomas, Cherrytree Cottage and Bowling green
 Newbould Henry, merchant
 Newbould John, merchant
 Newton Isaac, haft and scale presser
 West George, schoolmaster
 Ward Joseph, Esq.
 Wilson J. and W., tobacco and snuff manufacturers
 Wilson Joseph, Westbrook
 Woodcock Thomas, haft and scale presser

SHIRE GREEN.

Barker Joseph, fork manufacturer
 Chaloner Joseph, do.
 Chaloner Stephen, do.
 Ellis John, spade and shovel manufacturer, Hatfield House
 Ellis Marmaduke, fork manufacturer
 Ellis Joseph, do.

Fletcher William, fork manufacturer
 Finch Thomas, schoolmaster
 Gregory Joseph, fork manufacturer, Bell house
 Howson William, do.
 Hutchinson William, gentleman
 Kay John, fork manufacturer
 Oxspring Mary, victualler, Seven Stars
 Platts Joseph, fork manufacturer
 Platts William, do.
 Platts Robert, do.
 Sellers Benjamin, do. Windmill hill
 Sellers Jeremiah, do. do.
 Thacker William, shoemaker
 Tinker Thomas, gentleman, Brush House
 Wood Robert, paper mold manufacturer, Boazer hill

SHIRE GREEN, (LOW)

Beardshaw Jonathan, fork manufacturer
 Judd John, pocket knife manufacturer
 Tringle George, fork manufacturer

SOUTHEY GREEN.

Green John, pocket knife manufacturer, Moonshine
 Loxley William, carpenter and wheelwright
 Swift Benjamin, blacksmith

STANNINGTON.

Barber Thos. and Isaac, pocket knife manufr., Townfield head
 Birch Thomas, do.
 Broomhead Benjamin, saw file manufacturer
 Crapper George, boot and shoemaker
 Cheek Charles, victualler, Crown and Glove
 Cross William, tailor
 Earnshaw Octavus, pocket knife manufacturer
 Furnace Robert, pen and pocket knife manufacturer
 Grayson George, victualler, Peacock
 Hudson William, grocer and flour dealer
 Marsh John, blacksmith
 Morris John, fork manufacturer

Nichols Thomas, blacksmith and jobsmith
 Nichols, John and Elias, pocket knife manufacturers
 Oates Luke, do do
 Oates William, do do
 Oates John, do do
 Oxley Jehoiada, do do
 Oxley Jonathan, do do
 Revitt George, scale presser
 Shaw Joseph, razor manufacturer
 Shaw John, do
 Spooner Joseph, pocket knife manufacturer
 Spooner Benjamin, do
 Thompson George, victualler, Anvil, Stannington wood
 Whittles John, file manufacturer
 Wilson George, millwright
 Wilson Abraham, victualler, carpenter and wheelwright
 Wilson George, wheelwright
 Worstenholme George, razor manufacturer
 Worstenholme James, do
 Wragg Joseph, pocket knife manufacturer
 Wragg Matthew do
 Wronkaley William do

STORS.

Fearn William, pocket knife manufacturer
 Thompson and Co., paper manufacturers

THORNCLIFFE IRON WORKS.

Newton, Scott, Chambers, and Co., cast iron founders

UPPER HALLAM.

Blagden Wm., carpenter and wheelwright, Nether green
 Creswick Richard, victualler, Plough, Sandy gate
 Etchels Benj., pen and pocket knife manufr., Tapton hill
 Eyre Elizabeth, file manufacturer, Sandy gate
 Harrison Farewell, victualler, blacksmith, and farrier, Blacksmith's Arms, Goule green
 Hinchliffe Joshua, file manufacturer, Goule green
 Hinchliffe Joshua, jun., do Wran moor
 Pearson Jonathan, blacksmith, Lidgate

Pitchford William, razor manufacturer, near Sandy gate
 Platts John, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, Lidgate
 Russel William, blacksmith, Sandy gate
 Ryals William, pen, pocket, and table knife, and manufacturer,
 Tapton hill
 Rydal Charles, boot and shoemaker, Lidgate
 Sarson Joseph, scale presser, Cross pool
 Stringer S. and G., Spanish and pocket knife manufacturer,
 Nether green
 Warburton John, file manufacturer, Nether green
 Wilson Joshua, tailor, Hill top
 Wilson Benjamin, wheelwright, Lidgate
 Worral George, boot and shoemaker, Wran moor

WADSLEY.

Armitage M. & H. (late Cockshut and Armitage) iron masters
 and manufacturers of anvils, vices, stakes, tongs, ham-
 mers, &c. Mousehole forge
 Armitage John, pocket knife manufacturer
 Bamforth Wm., wheelwright
 Barker James, butcher, Wisewood house
 Barker Joseph, pen and pocket knife manufacturer
 Barker John, pocket knife manufacturer
 Barker Mary, victualler, Star Inn
 Bateman Ralph, pen and pocket knife manufacturer
 Bland James, pocket knife manufacturer
 Bland John, pocket knife manufacturer
 Boot Abraham, tailor
 Boot John, tailor
 Brammer N., victualler, White Horse
 Broomhead Benjamin, butcher and cattle dealer
 Colley William and George, pocket knife manufacturers
 Crownshaw John, do. do.
 Downing Elizabeth, do. do.
 Downing Samuel, do do.
 Fowler John, farmer and land surveyor, Wadsley hall
 Heyward Jonathan, pocket knife manufacturer
 Hobson Elizabeth, teacher, Free School
 Hounsfield George, surgeon
 Housley George, pen and pocket knife manufacturer
 Howe Robert, boot and shoe maker

Hoyle George, victualler, Hare and Hounds
 Ibbotson Robert, butcher and cattle dealer
 Ibbetson G. and W., Loxley Forge
 Jepson Samuel, blacksmith
 Knott Thomas, cabinet maker
 Lingard John, pocket knife manufacturer
 Matthewman Wm., pocket knife manufacturer
 North Edward, file manufacturer
 Nutt Joseph, pocket knife manufacturer
 Rose George, do. do.
 Rose John, do. do.
 Rose Wm., do. do.
 Rose Wm., pocket, pen, and vine knife manufacturer
 Rose Stephen, do. do.
 Roystone Wm., do. do.
 Shaw Benj., victualler, Yew Tree
 Stringer Wm., pocket knife manufacturer
 Tricket Benjamin, do
 Tricket George, do
 Webster Peter, victualler, Stag

WADSLEY BRIDGE.

Henderson Joseph, victualler and seedsman, New Inn
 Hoult John, paper manufacturer, river Dun
 Hoult John, tilter, river Dun
 Lunn Joseph, table knife and fork manufacturer
 Marshall Jonathan, forger and tilter, river Dun
 Mills George, victualler, Travellers' Inn, and wheelwright
 Phoenix Abraham, shoemaker
 Wells Joseph, victualler, Gate

WALKLEY.

Burgin John, pocket knife and imitation stag scale manufr.
 Cropper Sampson, victualler, Ball
 Egborough William, tanner
 Hobson Thomas, pocket knife manufacturer
 Hobson Geo., victualler and razor manufr., Sportsman Inn
 Marshall Thomas, pocket knife manufacturer

WHITELEY.

Cawood John, wine and spirit merchant
 Cawood Thomas, file manufacturer
 Eyre John and Joseph, file manufacturers
 Foster George, nail manufacturer
 Warburton Samuel, classical and commercial boarding academy,
 Whiteley Hall

WINCOBANK.

Beardshaw Jonathan, fork manufacturer
 Beardshaw John, do
 Ellis George, maltster and farmer
 Muscroft John, fork manufacturer
 Muscroft Joseph, do
 Muscroft George, do
 Muscroft Geo., jun., do and florist
 Read Joseph, Esq.
 Sellars Joseph, fork manufacturer

WORRAL.

Charlesworth William, victualler, Shoulder of Mutton
 Grayson Thomas, pocket knife manufacturer
 Hutchinson William, do
 Ibbotson Thomas, do
 Lingard Jeremiah, do
 Micklethwaite Jonathan, do
 Rhodes Joseph, do
 Staniforth Thomas, do
 Waite Robert, victualler, Ball Inn
 Windle James, pocket knife manufacturer

WORSBOROUGH.

Darwin John and Co., cast iron founders.

LONDON BANKERS.

BARCLAY, Tritton, Bevan and co. 54 Lombard street
 Barnard, Dimsdale, Dimsdale and Barnard, 50 Cornhill
 Barnettts, Hoare and co. 62 Lombard street
 Bond John, Sons, and Patisball, 2 Change alley
 Bosanquet, Pitt, Anderdon and Francks, 73 Lombard street
 Brown, Jansen and co. 32 Abchurch lane
 Child and co. 1 Fleet street, Temple bar
 Coutts and co. 59 Strand
 Curries, Raikes and co. 29 Cornhill
 Cocks, Cocks, Ridge and Biddulph, 43 Charing cross
 Curtis Sir W. bart., Roberts and Curtis, 15 Lombard street
 Denison Jos., and co. 106 Fenchurch street
 Dixon, Langdale, Dixon and Brookes, 25 Chancery lane
 Dorrien, Magens, Dorrien, Mello and co. 22 Finch lane
 Drewett and Fowler, 60 Old Broad street
 Drummonds and co. 49 Charing cross
 Esdaile Sir J. bart., Esdales, Hammetts and co. 21 Lombard street
 Everett, Walker, Maltby, Ellis and co. 9 Mansion-house street
 Frys and Chapman, St. Mildred's court, Poultry
 Fuller Richard and George, and co. 34 Cornhill
 Gill, Thomas, and co. 42 Lombard street
 Glyn Sir R. Carr, bart., Mills, Halifax, Glyn and co. 57 Lombard st.
 Gosling Francis and William, and B. Sharpe, 19 Fleet street
 Grote, Prescott and co. 62 Threadneedle street
 Hammersleys, Greenwood and co. 76 Pall mall
 Hanbury's, Taylor and Lloyds, 60 Lombard street
 Hankey and co. 7 Fenchurch street
 Herries, Farquhar and co. 16 St. James's street
 Hoare Henry, H. Hugh, Charles, and Henry-Merrick Hoare, 57
 Fleet street
 Hopkinsons, Regent street, St. James's
 Jones, Lloyd and co. 43 Lothbury
 Kay Sir W. bart., Price and Coleman, 1 Mansion-house street
 Ladbroke, Watson and Gilman, Bank buildings, Cornhill
 Lees, Brassey and Farr, 71 Lombard street
 Lubbock Sir J. W. bart. Forster, Clarke and co. 11 Mansion-house
 street
 Marten, Call, and Arnold, 25 Old Bond street

Martin, Stone and Stone, 66 Lombard street
 Masterman, Peters, Mildred and co. 35 Nicholas lane
 Morlands and co. 50 Pall mall
 Pares and Heygate, 25 Bridge street, Blackfriars
 Praeds, Mackworth, Newcombe and Fane, 189 Fleet street
 Puget, Bainbridge and co. 12 South side St. Paul's Church-yard
 Ransoms and co. Pall mall
 Remington, Stephenson, Remington, Toulmin & co. 69 Lombard at
 Rodgers, Towgood, Olding, and co. 29 Clement's lane
 Sansom, Postlethwaite and Sansom, 65 Lombard street
 Scott, Sir Claude, bart., and co. Holles street, Cavendish square
 Smith, Payne and Smiths, George street, Mansion-house place
 Snow, Sir J. D., Paul and co. 217, Strand
 Spooner, Attwoods, and co. 27 Gracechurch street
 Stevenson and Salt, 20 Lombard street
 Veres, Ward and co., 77 Lombard street
 Weston, Young, and Bostock, 57 High street, Borough
 Whitmore, Wells, and Whitmore, 24 Lombard street
 Williams, Deacon, Labouchere, and co. 20 Birchin lane
 Willis, Percival and co. 76 Lombard street
 Wright, Selby and Robinson, 5 Henrietta street, Covent garden

PROVINCIAL BANKERS.

<i>Place and Firm.</i>	<i>On whom drawn.</i>
Aberdeen Banking Co.,	Glyn and co.
Do. Commercial Banking Co.,	Kinloch and Sons
Do. Maberly and co.,	Maberly and co.
Do. Town and County Bank,	Jones, Lloyd and co., (br. at Goltspir, and Stonehaven)
Abergavenny, Hills and co.,	Esdaile and co.
Do. J. W. and P. Jones and co.,	Williams, Deacon and co.
Aberystwith, Davis, Williams and co.,	Esdaile and co.
Abingdon, Knapp and co.,	Remington and co.
Alfreton, Wild and co.,	Lubbock and co.
Alnwick, Ridley, Bigge and co.,	Glyn and co.
Do. Batson, Berry, and co.,	do.
Alresford, Knapp, Son, and co.,	Barclay and co.
Alton, John Levy and co.,	Williams and co.
Andover, Heath and co.,	Masterman and co.
Do. (Old Bank) Wakeford and co.,	Lees and co.
Appleby, Thompson and co.,	Masterman and co.

<i>Place and Firm.</i>	<i>On whom drawn.</i>
Arundel, Henty and co.,	Lubbock and co.
Ashbourne, Arkwright and co.,	Smith, Payne and co.
Ashby and Measham, Fishers and co.,	Barnetts, Hoare, and co.
Ashford, (Commercial Bank,) Haffenden and co.,	Remington & co.
Do. Jemmett and co.,	Esdaile and co.
Ashton-under-Lyne, Buckley and co.,	Jones, Lloyd and co.
Atherstone, Chapman and co.,	Spooner and co.
Axminster, Gundry and co.,	Esdaile and co.
Aylesbury, (Old Bank) W. Rickford and Son,	Praeds and co.
Aylsham, (Norfolk) Copeman and co.,	Hankeys and co.
Ayr, Hunters and co.,	Herries and co.
Baldock, Williamson and Wells,	Barnetts, Hoare and co., or Gill, Thomas, and co.
Banbury, Gillett and co.,	Esdaile and co.
Do. (Old Bank) Messrs. Cobb, Jones, Lloyd and co.	
Bangor, Williams and co.,	Esdaile and co.
Barnsley, Beckett, Birks and co.,	Glyn and co.
Barnstaple, Drake, Gribble and co.,	Esdaile and co.
Barnard Castle, Backhouse and co.,	do.
Barnstaple and North Devon, Pike, Scotts and co.,	Barclay and co.
Basingstoke and Odiham, Ragget and co.,	Masterman and co.
Bath (Bladud Bank,) Tuffnell and co.,	Jones, Lloyd and co.
Do. Hobhouse and co.,	Jones, Lloyd and co.
Do. Tagwell and co.,	Barnard and co.
Battle, Smith, Gill, and co.,	Spooner and co.
Beccles, Gurneys and co.,	Barclay and co.
Bedford, Thomas Barnard, Kay, Price and co.	
Belfast, Provincial Bank of Ireland, Masterman and co.,	or Spooner and co.
Do. Tennant, Callwell and co.,	Denison and co.
Do. Northern Bank, H. and J. Johnston	
Berwick-on-Tweed, Commercial Banking Company, Jones, Lloyd, and co.	
Berwick, (Tweed Bank) Batson and co.,	Glyn and co.
Beverly, Bower and co.,	Curries and co.
Do. Machell and co.,	Glyn and co.
Bewdley, Pardoe and co.,	Barnetts, Hoare and co.
Bicester, Tubb and co.,	Masterman and co.
Bideford, Ley, Wilcock and co.,	Esdaile and co.
Biggleswade, G. Hogg and co.,	Barclay and co.
Bilston, C. Forster and Sons,	Spooner and co.
Do. Jones, Son, and Forster,	Spooner and co.
Birmingham, Taylors and Lloyds,	Hanburys and co.
Do. Attwoods and co.,	Spooner and co.
Do. Galtons and James,	Barclay and co.
Do. Moilliet, Smith and co.,	Lubbock and co.
Do. Freer, Rotton and co.,	Hanburys and co.
Do. Agent, Mr. Nichols, Bank of England	
Bishop's Waltham, Fox, Seymour and co.,	Barclay and co.
Blackburn, Cunliffe, Brooks, and co.,	Cunliffe and Co.

<i>Place and Firm.</i>	<i>On whom drawn.</i>
Blandford, Densay and Bastard,	Esdaile and co.
Do. Fryer and co., Glyn and co.	
Bodmin, John Wallis, Esq., Dixon and co.	
Do. Robins and co., Williams and co.	
Bolton-le-moor, Wyld, Griffiths, and co.	
Do. (Com. Bank.) Hardcastle and co., Jones, Lloyd & co.	
Boroughbridge, Fletcher, Stubbs and co., Glyn and co.	
Boston, Claypon and co., Masterman and co.	
Do. H. T. Gee, Curtis and co.	
Bourn, Claypon and co., Masterman and co.	
Bradford, (Wilts.) Hobhouse and co., Jones, Lloyd, and co.	
Do. (Yorkshire) C. H., and A. Harris and co., Esdaile and co.	
Braintree, Sparrow and co., Barclay and Co.	
Brecon, Wilkins and co., Barnetts, Hoare, and co.	
Do. Bromage, Snead, and co., Masterman and co.	
Bridgewater, Stuckeys and Woodlands, Rogers and co.	
Do. E. Sealy and Sons, Williams, Deacon and co.	
Bridgnorth, C. Cooper and co., ditto	
Do. J. G. and J. Pritchard, Barnetts, Hoare, and co.	
Bridlington, Harding and Holby, Lubbock and co.	
Bridport, Joseph and Samuel Gundry, Esdaile and co.	
Brighton (New Bank) Wigney and co., Masterman and co.	
Do. (Union) Hall, West, and co., Jones, Lloyd and co.	
Do. Lashmar and co., Hanburys and co.	
Do. Tamplin and co., Kay and co.	
Bristol Old Bank, Elton, Baillie and co., Grote and co. and Smith, Payne and co.	
Do. Miles, Harford and co., Barnetts, Hoare and co.	
Do. Gattie Bank, Ricketts and co., Lubbock and co.	
Do. and Somersetshire, Stuckeys, Lean and co., Curtis and co.	
Do. Savery and co., Rogers and co.	
Do. City Bank, Haythorne and co., Barnetts, Hoare and co.	
Bromsgrove, Rufford and Biggs, Spooner and co.	
Brossley and Bridgnorth, J. G. & J. Pritchard, Barnetts, Hoare & co.	
Bruton, Stukeys and co., Rogers and co.	
Buckingham, Bartlett and Nelson, Praeds and co.	
Do. George Parrott and co., Morlands and co.	
Bungay, Garney, Turner and co., Barclay and co.	
Burford, Pitt, Gardners and Co., Esdaile and co.	
Burnley, Birkbecks and co., Barnard and co.	
Burslem and Pottery, Wood and Holden, Jones, Lloyd, and co.	
Burton upon Trent, Joseph Clay and Sons, Curtis and co.	
Do. Blurton and co., Smith, Payne, and co.	
Bury, Lancashire, Grundys and Wood, Glyn and co.	
Bury, Brown, Bevan and co., Barclay and co.	
Bury St. Edmunds, Edmund Squire, Barnard and co.	
Bury, Suffolk Bank, Oakes and Son, Lees and co.	
Calne, King, Gosling and co., Spooner and co.	
Cambridge, Thomas, Fisher and Co., Curries and co.	

<i>Place and Firm.</i>	<i>On whom drawn.</i>
Cambridge, Charles Humfray,	Jones, Lloyd and co.
Do. Barker and Eadon,	do.
Do. J. Mortlock and Sons, Esdaile and co.	
Do. E. and C. Foster, Grote and co.	
Canterbury, Hammond and co., Remington and co.	
Canterbury Union Bank, Halford, Baldock and co., Grote and co.	
Cardiff, Savery and co., Rogers and co.	
Do. Guest and co., Glyn and co.	
Carlisle, T. Forster and co.,	do.
Do. Carrick and Sons, Masterman and co.	
Do. J. M. Head and co.,	do.
Do. Connell and co.,	do.
Carmarthen, Waters and co., Barclay and co.	
Do. Morris and Sons, Lubbock and co.	
Carnarvon, Williams and co., Esdaile and co.	
Castle Carey, Stuckeys and co., Rogers and co.	
Castle Douglas, Arthur Welsh, Smith, Payne, and co.	
Castle Town, Isle of Man, E. Gawne, Masterman and co.	
Chard, Joseph and Samuel Gundry, Esdaile and co.	
Do. Samuel Sparks and co., Rogers and co.	
Chatham, Jeffrys and co., Masterman and co.	
Do. Day and Sons, Glyn and co.	
Cheadle, John Higgs, Esdaile and co.	
Chelmsford, Sparrow and co., Barclay and co.	
Cheltenham, Pitt, Gardner and co., Gill and co.	
Do. Pitt and co., Esdaile and co.	
Do. Hartland and Sons, Williams, Deacon, and co.	
Chepstow, Buckle and co., Cocks and co.	
Chertsey, La Coste and co., Masterman and co. and Gill and co.	
Chester, Dixons and Chilton, Jones, Lloyd and co.	
Chester and N. Wales, Williams and co., Esdaile and co.	
Chesterfield, Crompton and co., Lees and co.	
Do. Maltby and Robinson, Glyn and co.	
Chichester Old Bank, Ridge, Murray, and co., Frys and Chapman	
Do. Hack and co., Masterman and co.	
Chippenharn Com. Bank, W. Gundry and co., Frys and Chapman	
Chipping-Norton, Whitehead and co., Glyn and co.	
Do. T. T. and T. R. Cobb, Jones, Lloyd and co.	
Christchurch, Hants, Ledgard and co., Rogers and co.	
Cirencester, Pitt, Bowley, and co., Esdaile and co.	
Do. Cripps and Co., Masterman and co.	
Clare, Oakes and Son, Lees and Son	
Clonmell, Provincial Bank of Ireland, Spooner and co.	
Coalbrookdale, Darby and co., Esdaile and co.	
Colchester, Round and co., Gill and co. and Esdaile and co.	
Do. Mills and co., Hankeys and co.	
Do. Fowler and co., Rogers and co.	
Collumpton, Devon, Skinner, Heath, and co., Frys and Chapman	
Cork, Provincial Bank of Ireland, Spooner and Co.	
Coventry, Little, Woodcock and Son, Smith, Payne, and co.	

<i>Place and Firm.</i>	<i>On whom drawn.</i>
Coventry, Beck and Prime,	Esdaile and co.
Do. Goodall, Wilmot, and co.,	Glyn and co.
Do. Bunneys and Pepper,	do.
Cranbrook, Buss and Co.,	Weston and Co.
Crewkerne, Samuel Sparks and co.,	Rogers and co.
Do. S. P. Payne and Co.,	Masterman and co.
Croydon, Piper, Gale, and co.,	Barnard and co.
Cupar, (Angus,) Arbroath Banking Co.,	Glyn and co.
Darlington, Backhouse and co.,	Esdaile and co.
Do. W. Skinner and co.,	Barclay and co.
Dartford, James and co.,	Masterman and co.
Dartmouth, Harris and co.,	Stevenson and Salt
Daventry, Charles Watkins and Son,	Glyn and co.
Do. Hall, Jenkins, and co.,	Jones, Lloyd and co.
Deal, Hulk and co.,	Grote and co.
Denbigh, R. and C. Sankey,	Bosanquet and co.
Derby, Samuel Smith and co.,	Smith, Payne, and co.
Do. Crompton and co.,	Lees and co.
Do. Evans and co.,	Jones, Lloyd, and co.
Devizes, Locke and co.,	Lubbock and co.
Do. John and T. Tylee and co.,	Lubbock and co.
Devonport, Hodge and co.	do.
Do. Husband and Son,	Williams, Deacon and co.
Dewsbury, Hagues and Cook,	Smith, Payne, and co.
Diss, Fincham and Son,	Lees and co.
Do. Taylor and co.,	Barnetts, Hoare and co.
Dolgelly, Jones and Williams,	Esdaile and co.
Doncaster, Cooke, Childers and co.,	Coutts and co.
Do. Leatham, Tew, and co.,	Denison and co.
Dorchester, Williams, Pattison and co.,	Williams, Deacon, and co.
Do. Bewer and co.,	do.
Dover, J. M. Fector and co.,	Minets and Strides
Do. Latham and co.,	Barnetts, Hoare, and co.
Do. Union Bank,	Latham, Rice, and co., Herries and co.
Douglas, Isle of Man,	Holmes and Son, Masterman and co.
Dowlais, Guest, Lewis, and co.,	Glyn and co.
Dublin, Bank of Ireland, Bank of England or	Coutts and co., (br. at Waterford)
Dublin, J. D. Latouche and co.,	Puget, Bainbridge, and co.
Do. Benjamin Ball and co.,	Morlands and co. Ransom & co. or Puget and co.
Dublin, Shaw and co.,	Harman and co.
Do. Hibernian Bank,	H. and J. Johnstone and co.
Dudley, Dixon, Dalton and co.,	Masterman and co.
Do. Hordern and Molineaux,	Sansom and co.
Duffield, Harding and co.,	Lubbock and co.
Dumfermline, Commercial Banking co.,	Jones, Lloyd and co.
Dumbarton,	do. do.
Dumfries,	do. do.

<i>Place and Firm.</i>	<i>On whom drawn.</i>
Dumfries, Gordon, Biggar, and co.,	Jones, Lloyd and co)
Dundee Banking Company, Kinloch and Sons	
Do. New Banking Co., Ransom and co.	
Do. Union Banking Co., Glyn and co. or Chalmers & Guthrie,	
(brs. at Arbroath, Brechin, and Montrose)	
Dundee, Maberly and co., Maberly and co.	
Do. John Symers, agent; Smith, Payne, and co.	
Durham, J. Backhouse and co., Esdaile and co.	
Do. Ridley, Rigge, and co., Glyn and co.	
Dursley and Uley, Bloxsome and co., Masterman and co.	
Duraley, Vizard and co., Esdaile and co.	
Eastbourne, Smith, Gill and co., Spooner and co.	
East Cornwall, Robins and co., Williams, Deacon and co.	
East Grimstead, Hurley and co., Esdaile and co.	
Edinburgh, Royal Bank of Scotland, Bank of England or Coutts	
and co. (br. at Glasgow)	
Edinburgh, Bank of Scotland, Coutts and co. (branches at Alloa, Ayr,	
Dumfermline, Dumfries, Falkirk, Fort William, Inverness,	
Kelso, Kirkcudbright, Kirkcaldy, Leith, Perth, St. Andrew's,	
Stirling, and Stonehaven)	
Edinburgh, British Linen Co., Smith, Payne and co. (branches at	
Annan, Dundee, Dunse, Elgin, Forres, Glasgow, Haddington,	
Inverness, Jedburgh, Kerseymere, Leith, Montrose, Newton	
Stewart, Peebles, Perth, Selkirk, Stranraer, Taine, and	
Wigtown)	
Edinburgh, Commercial Banking Co. of Scotland, Jones, Lloyd, & co.	
(brs. at Aberdeen, Annan, Banff, Beith, Campbell Town,	
Crief, Cupar, Dunkeld, Elgin, Falkirk, Hawick, Inverness,	
Kelso, Kilmarnock, Kirkcaldy, Kirkwall, Lanark, Leith, Stir-	
ling, Taine, Thurso, and Wick)	
Edinburgh, National Bank of Scotland, Glyn and co. (brs. at Banff,	
Castle Douglas, Dalkeith, Dumfries, Fife, Galashiels, Inver-	
ness, Jedburgh, Keith, Kirkwall, and Leith)	
Edinburgh, Ramsays and co., Coutts and co.	
Do. T. Kinnear and Sons, Smith, Payne and co.	
Do. Sir William Forbes & co., Coutts & co. or Barclay & co.	
Do. James Inglis and co., Bosanquet and co.	
Do. Robert Allen and Son, Barclay and co.	
Do. Donald Smith, and co., Glyn and co.	
Do. Alexander Allan and co., Barclay and co.	
Do. Maberly and co., Maberly and co.	
Do. Robert Allan and co., Bosanquet and co.	
Ely, Mortlock and Sons, Esdaile and co.	
Eversham, Oldaker, Day and co., Barclay and co.	
Do. Hartland and co., Williams, Deacon and co.	
Exeter, (General Bank) Sparkes and co., Hankeys and co.	
Do. (Devon Commercial Bank) John Cole & co., Curries and co	
Do. Milford and co., Curtis and co.	
Do. Floud and Co., Hanburys and co.	

<i>Place and Firm.</i>	<i>On whom drawn.</i>
Fakenham, Gurneys and co., Barclay and co.	
Falkirk, A. Ramsay, (Cashier) Remington and co.	
Falmouth, Praed, Rodgers and co., Praeds and co.	
Farington, Ward and co., Spooner and co.	
Do. Pitt and co., Esdaile and co.	
Farnham, J. Stevens and co., Lubbock and co.	
Feversham, Wright and co., Grote and co.	
Folkingham, Hardy, Turner and co, Jones, Lloyd and co	
Forfar, Arbroath Banking Company, Glyn and co	
Frome, Hoopers and co, Frys and Chapman	
Do. Barton and co, Jones, Lloyd and co	
Gainsborough, Smith, Ellison and co, Smith, Payne and co	
Galway, Provincial Bank of Ireland, Wright and co	
Glasgow, Thistle Banking Company, Smith Payne and co	
Do. Glasgow Banking Company, Ransom & co, or Glyn & co	
Do. Commercial Banking Company, Jones, Lloyd and co	
Do. J. and R. Watson, Smith, Payne and co	
Do. Carrick, Brown and co, Smith, Payne and co	
Do. John Maberly and co, John Maberly and co	
Glastonbury, Brown and Reeves, Masterman and co	
Gloucester, (C. O. B.) James Wood, Lubbock and co	
Do. J. and T. Turner, Esdaile and co	
Do. Russell and Skey, Jones, Lloyd and co	
Do. Agent, Mr. Cripps, Bank of England	
Godalming, Robert Moline and Sons, Frys and Chapman	
Do. Mellesh and co, Barclay and co	
Grantham, Holt and Kievney, Barclay and co	
Do. Hardy, Turner and co, Jones Lloyd and co	
Gravesend, Brenchley and co, Williams, Deacon and co	
Greenock Banking Company, Kay, Price and co	
Guilford, W. T. and J. Haydon, Kay, Price and co	
Do. Sparkes and co, Esdaile and co, or Gill and co	
Haddington, W. and G. Ferme, (Agents) Smith, Payne and co	
Hadleigh, (Suffolk) Alexanders and co, Frys and Chapman	
Do. Mills and co, Hankeys and co	
Hailsham, Smith, Gill and co, Spooner and co	
Halesworth and Suffolk, Gurneys and co, Barclay and co	
Halifax, J. W. and C. Rawson and co, Jones, Lloyd and co	
Do. R. Briggs and Sons, Williams, Deacon and co	
Hamilton, J. Henderson, (Agent) Smith, Payne and co	
Hanley, Wood and Holden, Jones, Lloyd and co	
Harlestone, Gurney and co, Barclay and co	
Harwich, Cox and Nocke, Frys and Chapman	
Hastings, Smith and co, Spooner and co	
Hawick, Dickson and Davidson, Smith, Payne and co	
Haverfordwest, Saer, Thomas and co, Masterman and co	
Helstone, Grylls, Vivian and co, Dixon and co	
Hemel Hempstead, Grover and Pollard, Dorrien and co	

*Place and Firm.**On whom drawn.*

Hertford, Samuel Adams and co, Masterman and co
 Hexham, William Bell, Jones, Lloyd and co
 Hitchen and Herts, Pierson and co, Masterman and co
 Hitchen, Sharples and co, Barclay and co
 Holbech, Gurneys and co, Barclay and co
 Holywell, (Flintshire) R. and C. Sankey, Bosanquet and co
 Do. Douglas and co, Masterman and co
 Holt (Norfolk) Gurneys and co, Barclays and co
 Honiton, Flood, Lett, and co, Lubbock and co
 Horncastle, Claypon and co, Masterman and co
 Howden, (Yorkshire) Schofield and co, Spooner and co
 Huddersfield, Wilson and Son, Masterman and co
 Do. J. W. and C. Rawson and co, Jones, Lloyd and co
 Do. Buckley, Roberts and co, Jones, Lloyd and co
 Hull, (Old Bank) Pease and Liddell, Glyn and co
 Do. Harrison and co, Kay, Price and co
 Do. T. and T. Raikes, jun., Curries and co
 Do. Smiths and Thompson, Smith, Payne and co
 Hungerford, King, Gosling and co, Spooner and co
 Huntingdon, Rust and Vesseys, Remington and co

Ilfracombe, (Devon.) Vye, Vye, and co, Glyn and co
 Ilminster, Gundry and co, Esdaile and co
 Do. Stuckeys and co, Rogers and co
 Ipswich, Bacon and co, Esdaile and co, and Gill, Thomas, and co
 Ipswich and Needham, Alexander and co, Barnetts, Hoare and co

Jersey, (Com. Bank) Janvrin, Durrell and co, De Lisle, Janvria & co
 Do. (Old Bank) Amiraux and co, De Lisle, Janvrin and co

Keith, Aberdeen Town and County Bank, Jones, Lloyd and co
 Kendal, Crewsdon and co, Masterman and co
 Do. Wakefield and Sons, Masterman and co
 Kettering, Gotch and co, Masterman and co
 Kidderminster, Wakeman and Turner, Curtis and co
 Kilmarnock, Hunters and co, Herries and co
 Kingston (Surrey Bank) Shrubsole and Lambert, Curries and co
 Kington (Herefordshire) Davis and co, Lubbock and co
 Kirby Lonsdale, Gibson and co, Masterman and co
 Knaresborough, Harrison and co, Williams, Deacon and co
 Do. John Coates, Esdaile and co

Lancaster, Banking Company, Barclay and co
 Landover, D. Jones and co, Jones, Lloyd and co
 Langport, G. and V. Stuckey, Rogers and co
 Leamington, Tomes and Russel, Ladbroke and co
 Ledbury, Webb and Son, Cocks and co
 Leeds, Field and co, Curtis and co
 Leeds, Blayds, Beckett and co, Glyn and co
 Do. Perfects and Smith, Lubbock and co,

<i>Place and Firm.</i>	<i>On whom drawn.</i>
Leeds (Union Bank)	Williams, Brown and co, Brown, Janson & co
Leek, (Staffordshire)	Fowler and co, Rogers and co
Leicester, Mansfield and co, Smith, Payne and co	
Do.	Pares and co, Pares and Heygate
Do.	Thomas Millar and Son, Masterman and co.
Do.	Paget and co, Glyn and co
Do.	Clarke and Philips, Williams, Deacon and co
Leighton Buzzard, Bassett, Grant, and co, Barclay and co	
Leith Banking Company, Barnetts, Hoare and co	
Lewes, (Old bank) Hurley and co, Esdaile and co	
Leyburn, Hutton, Other, and co, Hankeys and co	
Lichfield, Scott and co, Smith, Payne and co	
Lincoln, Smith, Ellison and co, Smith, Payne and co	
Limerick, D. F. Mahony, Puget, Bainbridge and co	
Do.	Provincial Bank of Ireland, Spooner and co
Liskeard, Robins and co, Williams, Deacon and co	
Liverpool, Moss and co, Barclay and co	
Do.	Lowry, Roscoe, Jones, Lloyd and co
Do.	A. Heywood and co, Denison and co
Do.	Leyland and co, Masterman and co
Do.	James Aspinall, Frys and Chapman
Do.	S. Hope and co, Glyn and co
Londonderry, Provincial Bank of Ireland, Spooner and co	
Loughborough, Thorpe and co, Barnetts, Hoare and co	
Louth, Claypon and co, Masterman and co	
Lutterworth, Goodacre and Buzzard, Smith, Payne and co	
Luton, Bassett and co, Barclay and co	
Lyme-Regis, Gundry and co, Esdaile and co	
Lymington, C. St. Barbe and co, Lubbock and co	
Lynn, Bagge and Bacon, Gill, Thomas and co or Esdaile and co.	
Lynn Regis (Norfolk) Massey and co, Grote and co	
Lynn and Lincoln, Gurneys and co, Barclay and co	
Macclesfield, Daintry, Ryle and co, Whitmore and co	
Do.	Brocklehurst and co, Jones, Lloyd and co.
Maidstone, Corral and co, Curries and co	
Maidenhead, Stevens and co, Willis and co	
Mallow, De la Cour and Cuthbert, H. and J. Johnston	
Malnesbury, Robins, Young and co, Lubbock and co	
Malton, Bower and co., Curries and co	
Manchester, A. M'Gregor, agent, Bank of England	
Do.	Heywood and co, Masterman and co
Do.	W. Jones, Lloyd and co, Jones, Lloyd and co
Do.	Daintry, Ryle and co, Whitmore and co
Do.	Cunliffes, Brooks and co, Cunliffes and co
Do.	Charles Evans, Rogers and co
Do.	Scholes and co, Curries and co
Manningtree and Mistley, Alexanders and co, Frys and Chapman	
Manningtree, Nunns and co, Esdaile and co, or Gill, Thomas and co	
Mansfield, Maltby and Robinson, Glyn and co	

<i>Place and Firm.</i>	<i>On whom drawn.</i>
Mansfield, Wylde and Bolgar,	Lubbock and co
Margate (Isle of Thanet) Cobb and co,	Esdaile and co
Market Drayton, Jervis and co,	Curtis and co
Market Rasen, Smith, Ellison and co,	Smith, Payne and co
Market Harborough, Inkersole and co,	Esdaile and co
Martlock, Stuckeys and co,	Rogers and co
Mayfield, Early and co,	Esdaile and co
Melton Mowbray, Clarke and Phillips,	Williams, Deacon and co
Do.	Hardy, Turner and co, Jones, Lloyd and co
Marlborough Old Bank, King and co,	Spooner and co
Marlborough and Wiltshire, Ward, Brown and co,	Lubbock and co
Melksham and North Wiltshire, Moule, Son and co,	Drewett and co
Merthyr Tydvil, Guest and co,	Glyn and co
Mirfield, Wilson and Son,	Masterman and co
Mold, S. and J. Knight, Jones, Lloyd, and co.	
Monmouth, J. P. and W. Jones and co,	Williams, Deacon, and co
Do.	Bromage, Sneed and co, Masterman and co
Montrose Banking co,	Barclay and co
Do.	John Maberly and co, John Maberly and co
Morpeth, Chapmans and co,	Frys and Chapman
Neath, Williams and Rowland, Jones, Lloyd and co	
Newark, Godfrey and co,	Barclay and co
Do.	Peacock and co, Barnetts, Hoare, and co
Newbery, Slocock and co,	Curtis and co
Newcastle-upon-Tyne, R. J. Lambton and co,	Barclay and co
Do.	Ridley and co, Curtis and co, Glyn and co
Do.	Chapmans and co, Frys and Chapman
Do.	Backhouse and co, Esdaile and co
Newcastle and Staffordshire, Kinnersley and Sons,	Masterman and co
Newmarket, Eaton and co,	Cocks and co
Do.	Commercial Bank, Bryant and Son, Remington and co
Newport (Isle of Wight) Kirkpatrick and co,	Lees and co
Do.	Sir R. Bassett and co, Glyn and co
Do.	(Monmouths.) Williams and Son, Cocks and co
Do.	(Salop) Parsons and co, Frys and Chapman
Do.	Hodson, Son, and co, Sansom and co
Newport Pagnell, Bassett, Grant, and co,	Barclay and co
Newton Abbott, Wise, Farwell and co,	Williams, Deacon and co
New Town, (Montg.) Tilsley, Jones, and co,	Glyn and co
Northallerton, Fletcher and co,	do
Northampton, Perceval;	Esdaile and co
North Shields, Chapmans and co,	Frys and Chapman
Do.	Ridley and co, Glyn and co
North Walsham, Lacon and co,	Esdaile and co
Do.	Gurneys; Barclay and co
Norwich and Norfolk,	do.
Norwich Crown Bank, Harvey and Hudson,	Hankey and co.
Do.	Thompson and co, Barnetts, Hoare and co, or Gill and co
Nottingham, Moore and co,	Glyn and co

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Nottingham, S. Smith and co,	Smith, Payne and co.
Do. J. and J. Wright and co,	Curtis and co
Do. Hart and co,	Hanbury and co
Nuneaton, Cradocks and Ball,	Vere, Ward and co
Odiam, Raggett and co,	Masterman and co
Oswestry, Croxon and co,	do.
Oundle, D. J. and C. E. Yerke,	Frys and Chapman
Do. J. T. and W. Smith,	Barclay and co
Oxford and Woodstock, Cox, Moswell, and co,	Jones, Lloyd and co
and Gill and co	
Oxford Old Bank, Fletcher, Parsons and co,	Hammesleys and co
Do. University, Walker, Locke and co,	Willis and co
Do. Wootton and co,	Masterman and co
Paisley Banking Company,	Smith, Payne and co
Do. Commercial Banking Co.,	Jones, Lloyd and co
Do. Union Banking Co.,	Glyn and co
Penrith, Drewry and co,	Masterman and co
Do. Atkinson, Craig and co,	Glyn and co
Do. Thomas Forster and co,	do.
Penzance, Batten and co,	Lubbock and co
Do. Bolitho, Sons and co,	Ransom and co
Do. Union Bank, Boase, Grenfell and co,	Esdaile and co
Perth, (Bank. Co.) D. Spottiswoods,	Barclay and co
Do. Union Bank, J. Syme, (cashier,) Remington and co	
Peterborough, Simpson and White,	Grote and co
Do. D. J. and C. E. Yerke,	Frys and Chapman
Peterhead, Aberdeen Town and County Bank,	Jones, Lloyd and co
Do. Commercial Banking Co.,	do.
Petersfield, Hector and co,	Williams and co
Petworth, Steveland and co,	Masterman and co
Plymouth, Kingston and co,	Barclay and co
Do. (Naval B.) Harris and co,	Lubbock and co
Pontefract, Perfects and Smith,	do.
Do. Leatham, Tew, and co,	Denison and co
Pontypool, J. P. and W. Jones and co,	Williams and co
Poole Old Bank, Fryer and co,	Glyn and co
Do. Ledger, Welch and co,	Rogers and co
Portsmouth, Burbey and co,	Frys and Chapman
Do. Grant and co,	Ladbroke and co
Portsea, Thomas Wildey,	Ransom and co
Do. Grant and co,	Ladbroke and co
Preston, Laws and co,	Jones, Lloyd and co
Do. Pedders and co,	Denison and co
Do. Claytons and Wilson,	Glyn and co
Ramsgate (Old Bank) Austen and co,	Curtis and co.
Do. (Isle of Thanet) Burgess and co,	Remington and co
Reading, Stephens and co,	Willis and co

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Do.	J. C. and H. Symonds,	Willis and co.
Reigate,	Piper, Gale and co, Gill and co, or Barnard and co	
Renfrewshire Banking Company,	Key, Price and co	
Retford (Notts.)	Cooke, Childers and co, Coutts and co	
Richmond,	Backhouse and co, Eadaile and co	
Do.	(Yorks.) Stapleton and co, Barclay and co	
Do.	(Yorks.) Hutton and co, Hankeys and co	
Ringwood and Beola,	Ledgard, Welch and co, Rogers and co	
Ringwood,	Fryers and co, Glyn and co	
Ripon,	Harrison and co, Willis and co	
Do.	Farrer, Williamson and co, Spooner and co	
Ripon and Niddesdale,	John Coats, Eadaile and co	
Roberts Bridge,	Smith, Gill and co, Spooner and co	
Rochdale,	J. W. and C. Rawson and co, Jones, Lloyd and co	
Do.	Clements and Royds, Smith and co	
Do.	Fenton, Cunliffe and co, Barclay and co	
Rochester, &c.,	Day and co, Glyn and co	
Romsey,	Sharpe and co, do.	
Romsey and Hampshire,	Warner and co, Lubbock and co.	
Ross,	Richard and Molina, Barnard and co	
Ross and Archenfield,	Jones and co, Barclay and co	
Rotherham,	Walkers and co, do.	
Reyston,	Mortlock and Sons, Eadaile and co	
Do.	Fordham and co, Whitmore and co	
Rugby,	A. Buelin and Son, Parcs and Heygates	
Rye,	Curtis and co, Willis and co	
Saddleworth, (Yorks)	Buckley and co, Jones, Lloyd and co	
Saffron Walden,	Gibsons and co, Drewitt and co	
Salisbury,	Everett and co, Barclay and co	
Do.	Brodie and co, Remington and co	
Salop,	Price and co, Barnatts, Hoare and co	
Do.	Burton, Lloyds, and Salt, Remington and co	
Sandwich,	Emerson and co, Glyn and co	
Sarum,	Seward and co, Barclay and co	
Scarborough,	Woodall and co, Denison and co	
Selby,	Scholfield and co, Spooner and co	
Settle,	Birkbeck and co, Barnard and co	
Seven Oaks,	Beechings; Masterman and co	
Shaftesbury,	Storey and co, Barnard and co	
Do.	Storey and co, Gill and co	
Sheffield,	Parker, Shores and co, Morlands and co	
Do.	Walkers, Eyre and co, Barclay and co	
Do.	Rimingtons and Younges, Masterman and co	
Shepton Mallett,	Brown and co, Masterman and co	
Sherborne and Dorsetshire,	Pretor and co, Rogers and co	
Sherborne,	Thorne and co, Barnard and co	
Shetland Banking Company,	Barclay and co	
Shifnal,	Biddle, Mountford and co, Haaburys and co	
Shipston-on-Stour,	Whitehead and co, Glyn and co	
Do.	T.T. and T. R. Cobb and co, Jones, Lloyd, & co	

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Shrewsbury, Beck, Dodson and co, Masterman and co	
Shrewsbury and Ludlow, Locke, Eyton and co, Curtis and co	
Sittingbourne, Vallance and co, Spooner and co	
Skipton, Chippendale and co, Masterman and co	
Sleaford, Peacock, Handley and co, Barnetts, Hoare and co	
Sligo, Provincial Bank of Ireland, Wright and co	
Slumister and Dorsetshire, Colbourne and co, Grote and co	
Southampton, Maddison and co, Barnetts, Hoare and co	
Do. Atherley and Fall, Lubbock and co	
South Shields, Backhouse and co, Esdaile and co	
Do. Ridley and co, Glyn and co	
Do. Chapman's and co, Frys and Chapman	
Southwell, Wyld and Bolger, Lubbock and co	
Spalding, Claypon and co, Masterman and co	
Stafford, Stevenson, Salt and co, Stevenson and Salt	
Do. Birch, Yates and co, Glyn and co	
Staines, Ashbys and co, Frys and Chapman	
St. Alban's, Martineaux and Storey, Lubbock and co, or Gill and co	
St. Austle, Coode and Sons, Lubbock and co.	
St. Columb, Major, Turner and co, Glyn and co	
St. Ives, C. and J. Pasheller, Esdaile and co	
Stamford and Rutland, Eaton and Caley, Masterman and co	
Stockport and Cheshire, Chrysty, Lloyd and co, Hanbury's and co	
Stockport, Heywoods and co, Masterman and co	
Stockton, Backhouse and co, Esdaile and co	
Do. W. Skinner and co, Barclay and co	
Stone, Wm. Moore, Esdaile and co	
Stoney Stratford, Olivers and York, Jones, Lloyd and co	
Stourbridge, Rufford and Bigga, Spooner and co	
Do. (Old Bank) Hill, Bate, and co, Esdaile and co	
Stourport, Wakeman and Turner, Curtis and co	
Stow on the Wold, Cripps and co, Masterman and co	
Stowmarket, Sparrow and co, Barclay and co	
Do. Oakes and co, Lees and co	
Stratford on Avon, Whitehead and co, Glyn and co	
Do. Oldaker, Tones and co Spooner, and co	
Stroudwater, Martin, Mills and co, Jones, Lloyd and co	
Do. Grazebrook and co, Lubbock and co	
Sudbury, Brown, Fern and co, Barclay and co	
Sunderland, J. Backhouse and co, Esdaile and co	
Swaffham, Gurneys and co, Barclay and co	
Swansea, (Agent) J. P. Wilkins, Bank of England	
Do. J. and J. Walters, Jones, Lloyd and co	
Do. Haynes and co, Kay, Price and co	
Swindon, Stranger and co, Masterman and co	
Taunton, Woodford and co, Esdaile and co	
Do. J. and D. Badcock, Ransom and co	
Do. Stuckeys and co, Curtis and co, or Gill and co	
Tavistock, Gill and co, Barnetts, Hoare and co	
Teignmouth, Longmead and co, Masterman and co	

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Tutbury, Wood, Pitt and co, Esdaile and co
 Tewkesbury, Lechmere and co, Curtis and co
 Do. Hartlands and co, Williams, Deacon and co
 Thirk, Backhouse and co, Esdaile and co
 Thornberry, Parslow, Rolphe and co, Kay, Price and co
 Thrapston, Eaton and Ealand, Masterman and co
 Ticehurst, Smith, Gill and co, Spooner and co
 Tiverton and Devonshire, Dunsford and co, Lubbock and co
 Torrington, Loveband and co, Jones, Lloyd, and co
 Totnes, Wise, Farwell and co, Stevenson and Salt
 Do. General Bank, Prideaux and Bentall, Williams and co
 Towcester, Perceval and Sons, Esdaile and co
 Trowbridge, Barton and co, Curries and co
 Do. Hooper and co, Frys and Chapman
 Truro, Praed, Rogers and co, Praeds and co
 Do. Turner, Magor and co, Glyn and co
 Do. Miners' Bank, Williams and co, Lubbock and co
 Tunbridge, T. Beeching and Son, Masterman and co

Uley, Bloxsome and co, do.
 Ulverstone, Fell and co, do.
 Uppingham, Eaton and co, do.
 Do. Clarke and Phillips, Williams, Deacon and co
 Upton, Lechmere and co, Curtis and co
 Uttoxeter, Thomas Hart, Whitmore and co
 Do. James Bell, Jones, Lloyd and co
 Uxbridge, Hall, Smith and co, Glyn and co

Wakefield, Leatham, Tew and co, Denison and co
 Wallingford, Wells, Allnatt and co, Jones, Lloyd and co
 Walsall Old Bank, C. Forster and co, Spooner and co
 Do. Barber and co, do.
 Ware, S. Adams and co, Masterman and co
 Warminster, Everett and co, Barclay and co
 Do. Phipps and co, Lubbock and co
 Warrington, Parr, Lyon and co, Dorrien and co
 Warwick Old Bank, Tomes, Russell and co, Ladbroke and co
 Do. Whitehead and co, Glyn and co
 Waterford, Provincial Bank of Ireland, Spooner and co
 Watlington, Cozens and co, Masterman and co
 Wednesbury, S. Addison and co, Lubbock and co
 Welshpool, Beck and co, Masterman and co
 Wellingborough, Smith and co, Praeds and co
 Wellington (Salop) Reynolds and co, Masterman and co
 Do. (Somerset.) Thomas Fox and Sons, Esdaile and co
 Wells, Payne, Tuffnell, and co, Jones, Lloyd and co
 Do. Stuckeys and co, Rogers and co
 Do. Brown and Reeves, Masterman and co
 Westbury, Matavers and co, Hanbury's and co
 Westbury and Wilts, Hoopers and co, Fry and Chapman

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Wexford, Redmond and co, Smith, Payne and co	
Do. Provincial Bank of Ireland, Spooner and co	
Weymouth, Williams, Pattison and co, Williams, Deacon and co	
Do. Bower and Elliott, Williams, Deacon and co	
Whitby, Simpson and co, Barclay and co	
Do. J. and J. Saunders, Masterman and co	
Do. J. and R. Campion, Williams and co	
Do. Richardson and co, Curtis and co	
Whitechurch, (Salop.) Corser and co, Frys and Chapman	
Whitehaven, Hartley and co, Kay, Price and co	
Do. Harrison and co, Remington and co	
Wigan, Thicknesse and co, Barclay and co	
Wimborne, Fryer and co, Glyn and co	
Wincanton, W. and G. Messiter, Bosanquet and co	
Do. Musgrave and co, Frys and Chapman	
Winchester, Knapp and co, Barclay and co	
Do. Dean and Littlehales, Remington and co	
Do. Wickham and co, Glyn and co	
Windsor, Ramsbottom and co, Williams and co	
Wirksworth, Arkwrights and co, Smith, Payne and co	
Wisbeach and Lincolnshire, Gurneys and co, Barclay and co	
Witney, Clinch and Sons, Masterman and co	
Wivelscombe, P. and W. Hancock, Jones, Lloyd and co	
Wolverhampton, Horden, Sons and co, Sansom and co	
Do. Richard Fryer, Spooner and co	
Do. Sir J. Wrottesley and co, Hunburys and co	
Woodbridge, Alexanders and Collett, Frys and Chapman	
Do. Wood and Son, Esdaile and co, or Gill and co	
Woodstock, Cox, Morrel and co, Jones, Lloyd and co	
Woolwich, Budgen and Cortes, Masterman and co	
Worcester (Old Bank), Berwick, Lechmere and co, Curtis and co	
Do. Farley and co, Curtis and co	
Workop, Cooke, Childers, and co, Coutts and co	
Worthing and Sussex, Henty and co, Lubbock and co	
Wrexham and N. Wales, R. M. Lloyd, Smith, Payne and co.	
Wrexham, Kenrick and co, Lubbock and co	
Yarm, Backhouse and co, Esdaile and co	
Yarmouth Lacon and co, Esdaile and co, or Gill and co	
Do. Gurney and co, Barclay and co	
Yeovil, Batten, Sparks and co, Barclay and co	
Do. Whitmarsh and White, Ransom and co	
York, Wilson and co, Curtis and co	
Do. Swan and co, Glyn and co	

TABLE OF STAMPS.

BANKERS' RE-ISSUABLE NOTES, ON DEMAND.

For	£1	1	Fivepence
Above	1	1	not exceeding	£2 2 Tenpence
Above	2	2	ditto	5 5 One shil. and threep.
Above	5	5	ditto	10 0 One shil. and ninep.
Above	10	0	ditto	20 0 Two shillings.
Above	20	0	ditto	30 0 Three shillings.
Above	30	0	ditto	50 0 Five shillings.

BILLS, NOTES, DRAFTS, &c.

L. s.		L. s.		S. D.		S. D.
2 0		5 0		1 0		1 6
Above	and not exceeding		If at Two Months after Date, or 60 Days after sight.		If exceed. Two Months after Date, or 60 Days after sight.	
5 0		20 0		1 6		2 0
20 0		30 0		2 0		2 6
30 0		50 0		2 6		3 6
50 0		100 0		3 6		4 6
100 0		200 0		4 6		5 0
200 0		300 0		5 0		6 0
300 0		500 0		6 0		8 6
500 0		1000 0		8 6		12 6

BONDS FOR PAYMENT OF ANY DEFINITE SUM.

If	£50	£1	0
Above	50	and not exceeding	£100	1 10
Above	100	200	2 0
Above	200	300	3 0
Above	300	500	4 0
Above	500	1000	5 0
Above	1000	2000	6 0
Above	2000	3000	7 0
Above	3000	4000	8 0
Above	4000	5000	9 0
Above	5000	10000	12 0
Above	10000	15000	15 0

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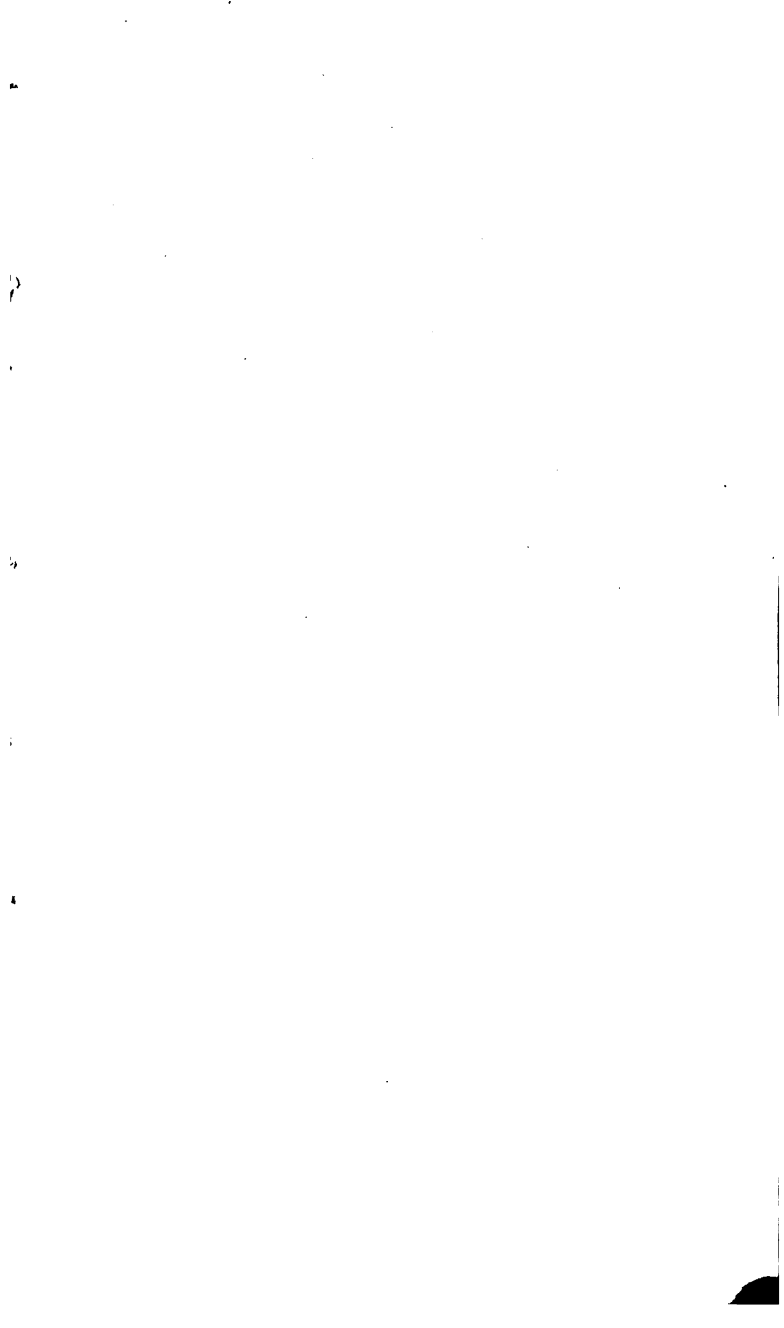
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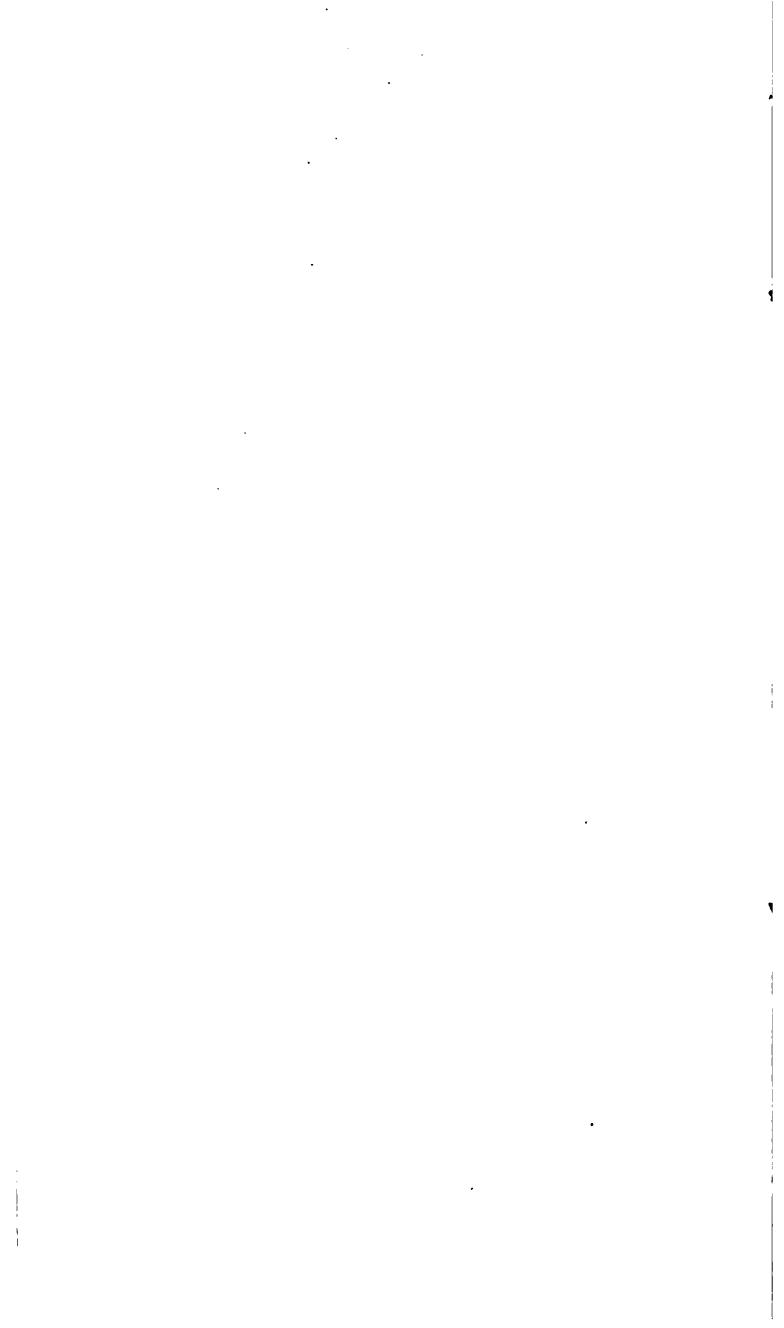
If	£2 and under	£5	Twopence.
If	5	10	Threepence.
If	10	20	Sixpence.
If	20	50	One Shilling.
If	50	100	One Shill. & Sixpence.
If	100	200	Two Shill. & Sixpence.
If	200	300	Four Shillings.
And every Receipt in full	Ten Shillings.

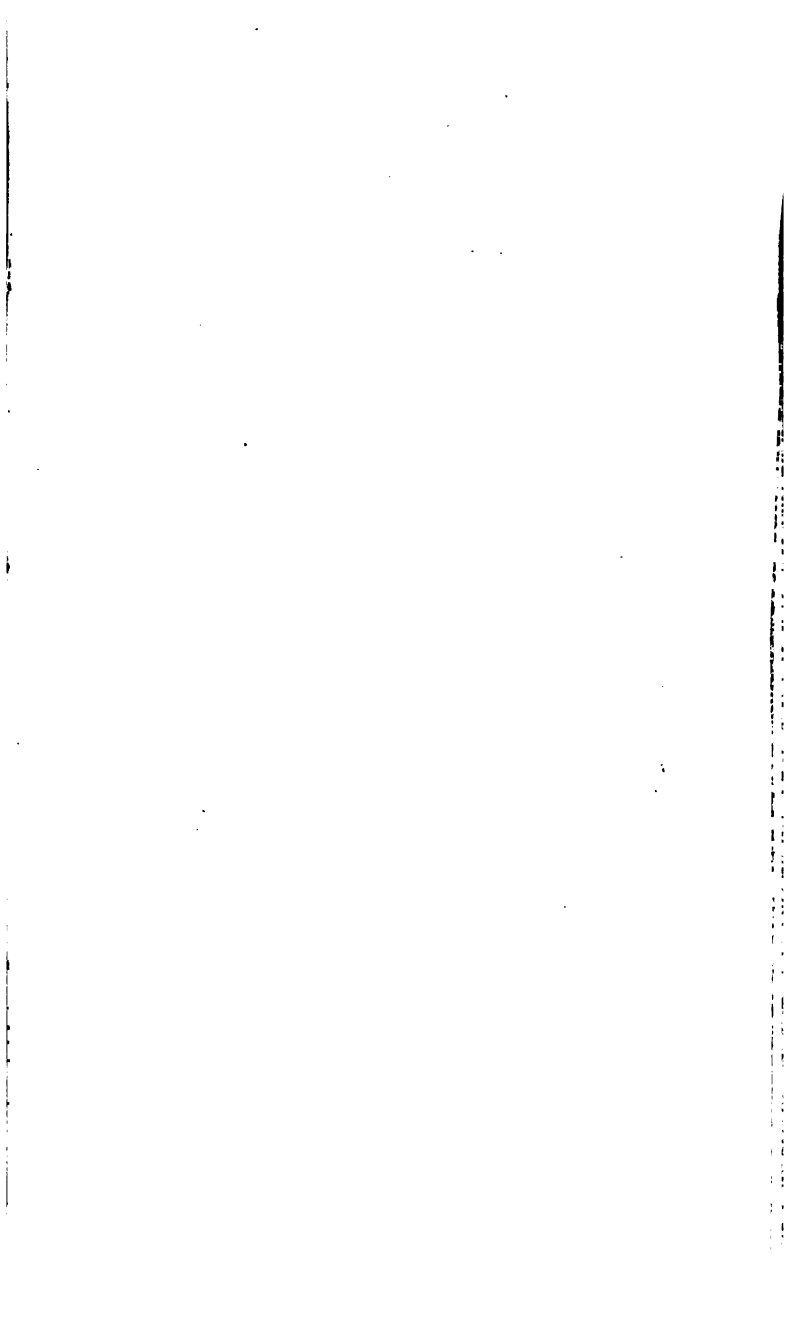
REMOVALS AND ALTERATIONS.

AINSWORTH Thomas, dealer in hats, Angel street
Bartlett Henry, hatter, Snig hill
Binney W., auctioneer, office opposite Church gates, High st
Bright Paul, agent to the Protector Fire Insurance Company,
and European Life Insurance Company, London; 21
Wicker
Foster Edward, grocer, Angel street
Ford William, printer, &c. removed to York street
Frith and Greening, drapers, removed to 51 High street
Hattersley Geo., victualler, Painters' Arms, Silver street head
Hill Samuel, victualler, Brushmakers' Arms, Coalpit lane
Hopkinson Robert, printer, &c., Coalpit lane
Johnson Valentine, spirit merchant, Snig hill
Middleton Martin, victualler, Brown Cow, Bridgehouses
Nicholson and Hoole, (successors to Edw Eyre,) merchants
and manufacturers of edge tools, fenders, &c. Green lane
Schofield Benjamin, auctioneer, removed to George street
Thompson Gordon, M. D., Norfolk row
Tingle J. and T., ironmongers, Snig hill
Ward T. A., Esq., Town Regent, *vice* Peter Brownell, Esq.,
deceased
Warlow John, (successor to George Carey,) hatter and lace-
man, 10 Market place

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